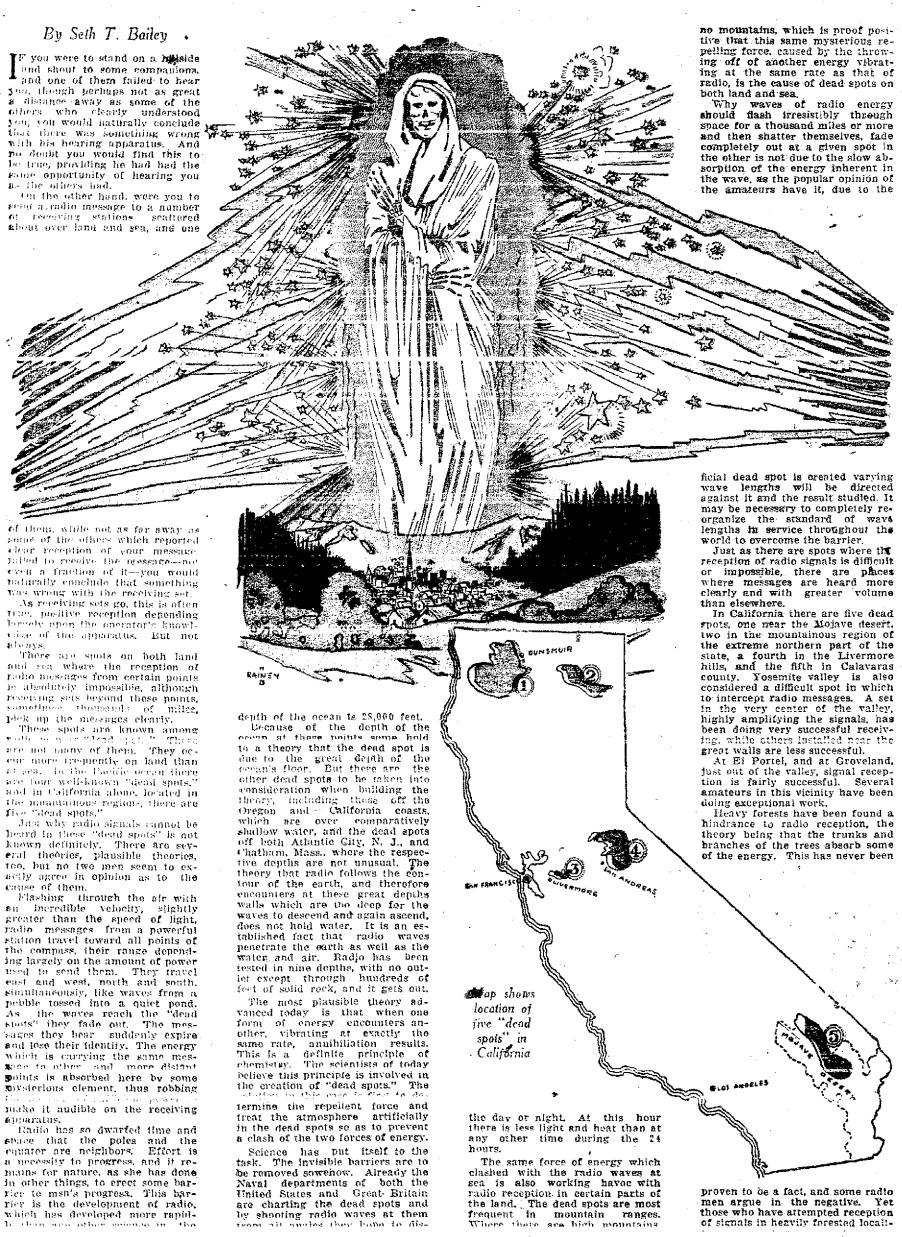


The Dead Spois

What Is Mysterious Force That Kills Radio Waves at Certain Points? There Are Places Where Messages Cannot Be Received, Though Heard Thousands of Miles Beyond



spot," nature's own creation. It now remains for science to pene-trate to the heart of this secret and provide some means by which the dead spots will be overcome, and thereby remove from the seas the last obstacle which will make and the marter of the chimente

The two best known "dead

spots" in the Pacific ocean are tocated just off the Oregon and California coasts, one off the coast of Southern California and the other off the northern portion of the Oregon coast line. Another is for out in the Pacific, where the ocean is more than five miles deep—in longitude 145 degrees 49 minutes

east and a latitude of 120 degrees 43 minutes north: The fourth is about latitude 19 degrees and 35 minutes north and longitude 67 degrees 43 minutes west, where the

the energy of radio waves. The sun's rays, with both of these ele-ments present, tend to rob the daytime radio message of carrying power. At night radio messages are heard over greater distances than in the daytime. Amateurs have found that just before the break of day they can pick up messages over a distance five times

greater than at any other time of

upon which to wage their war of

upon which to wage their war of elimination. A ship might go down with all on board, without ever getting a message far enough out of the dead spot to let the world know its peril. The clash of the two forces of energy would tot the S. O. S. call of his currying power and the radio equipped ship would be as helpless in one of

ship would be as helpless in one of these spots as a Viking in mid-

ocean, with no means of communi-

cation other than visible signs.
Light and heat strongly affect

the land. The dead spots are most frequent in mountain ranges. Where there are high mountains

through the mountains, this mysterious force is again at work. Whether it is the presence of certain minerals which causes this clashing of energy, or the presence of some dynamic force of a volcanic nature is merely a matter of water, follow the path of least re mistance, and on the plains and through vaileys messages are heard with greater ease than when there are mountains to encounter. The mountains, however, are not a natural barrier to radio, al-though they slightly oppose the energy which is hurled through them. It is the presence in some of them of the mysterious energy which clashes with the radio energy which makes them a barrier. While this mysterious force is more often encountered in the mountains, it still exists in certain places on land where there are proven to be a fact, and some radto men argue in the negative. Yet those who have attempted reception of signals in heavily forested locali-

The dead spot in Calavaras county, situated well up in the mountains, and covering an area of nearly fifty square miles, is heavily wooded and contains much mineral. In the extreme northern part of the state the dead spots are quite the opposite. other is a vast waste of brush, with no large trees. It also contains

The repellent force or mysterious obstacle, which has manifest it-self to obstruct the complete usefulness of the most modern and perhaps the most marvelous appropriation from nature's storehouse, will be overcome. There is no daubt about it is the minds of those whe are now endeavoring to find some method of eliminating this strange repellent energy. It is but a matter of time. It may be a few months or a year or so before the harness is sompletely buckled on.



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Babe Willow a Name

Amazing and Dramatic Lawsuit Grows Out of Pretty Girl's Visit to Cafe; How Greek Waiter Cared for Infant, Then Faced Non-Support Charge; Real Father Unknown

By John A. Henshall

NAMELESS infant, an abandoned mother, a kindly waiter and a San Francisco business man recently were in-volved in a legal tangle before Judge Stanley Murray in the Sacramento county superior court, which proves superabundantly the old

Of the quartet, three have been identified. The San Francisco business man remains the unknown quantity. Miss Jean Daniels, pretty eighteen-year-old cafe entertainer and mother of the babe; Manuel Familes, waiter in the Saddie Rock restaurant, and the baby, Clarefice, are established in the court records.

Familias was attending to his duties as waiter some ten months ago in the lower part of town, when a young woman entered with a baby in her arms. She was attractive of feauture, but her pale face and pervous movements indicated se-

vere mental strain.

"Please give me a cup of coffee and buttered teast," she said. Her voice conveyed an impression of utter, weariness that arrested the attention of the waiter.

Familas is a young man. Subsequent events proved that he has a

He looked keenly at the young woman and glanced at the infant already asleep in the baby chair.

"Can't you eat something more than that?" he asked. "I have not enough money to pay

for anything else," she replied, looking at him in astonishment.

Familias hastened to the kitchen-He ordered a substantial meal of roast chicken and accessories. Neither did he forget pasteurized milk for the baby.

With blushing face and other appearances of confusion, the young woman thanked her new friend as he bore down on the table and set forth the appetizing

"This is on me," he said with a frank smile.

Disarmed of her reticence by the generosity of Familas, the girl explained her circumstances. She said that she had fallen victim to the blandishments of a former Sacramentan, now a prominent business man in San Francisco. "My name 's Miss Jean Daniels,"

she added.
"What is his name?" asked the

The unmarried mother declined to answer. "What's the use?" she commented. "He does not even know of the child and anyway, he is happily married now."

"But what are you going to do with the baby?" persisted Familias. "I don't know." was the reply.

Familas is a single man. also is a good waiter and receives generous tips in the restroical which does not eater to the cheaper

class of customers. /
"Leave the kid with me," he said. "I'll take care of it until you get over this little streak of bad luck."

Some time later, Miss Danlels left the restaurant less burdened than when she entered. Familas was entrusted with a baby of whose existence her bad been ignorant

The second act in this strains melodrama was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Darlow, friends of the waiter. He alighted from the J street car that evening with Baby Clorence in his arms. The result of this visit was an agreement by the couple to take charge of the infant for \$25 per

month. In his anxiety to secure a home for the tot, however, Familas had made a serious mistake. He repre-sented to the Darlows that the child was his son. Familias probably had come to keen realization of the fact that there is nothing more heipless than a man wandering the streets with a two months' old babe in his care.

With light heart, the waiter returned to the restaurant. Con-science approved the step he had



Mrs. T. C. Darlow and Manuel Familas, waiter and good Samaritan, who gets into difficulty.

Miss Daniels failed to put in an appearance the following day. The generous Familas felt disappointed. A week passed, during which he scanned eagerly the face of each

that she might be the giri-mother. But he was doomed to disillusion. Weeks lapsed into months. The girl apparently had played a calculated part and disappeared.

Finally Familias began to tire of the ceaseless financial drain. He stopped payments. The Darlows protested. They had an infant on their hands.

Familas had assured them that he was the father of the child, so they filed complaint with the district attorney

That official summoned waiter to the courthouse. In vain he repeated his story. The wise men of the law laughed at him. They scouted the theory that an humble "hasher," meeting a strange woman with an infant, would voluntarily assume its sup-

Furthermore, had not Familas explicity and voluntarity stated that he was the father of Charence?

Meantime, Miss Daniels apparently was not interested. clothes men and representatives of charitable societies investigated. They agreed that the girl-mother was not in Sacramento.

Familas was placed on trial for failure to provide for his infant son. A jury was quital, accurate.
Mrs. Darlow sat with the prosecuting attorneys. Baby Clarence rested concentedly in her arms, all unconscious that he was the star figure in the proceedings. Under eath, the waiter again re-

peated his story. It was given no oredence. Sarcastle smiles wrin-kled the faces of several jurymen when he protested. "This is what I get for being a good fellow."

Mrs. Darlow related how Familias

had assured her that he was the father of Baby Clarence. He had promised to contribute to its support. He had failed to do so.

With Scathing eloquence, Dis-trict Attorney J. J. Henderson punc-tured the testimony of defendant. He declared such altruism as the walter professed was rarely, it ever, found outside the realm of fletion. In addition there was the pronounced facial resemb¹, nce between Baby Clarence and his selfacknowledged father.

The jury was given in charge of the balliff after comparing the features of waiter and wait,

Within a few moments announced they had redshed a verdlet. They filed into the court-The foreman announced that Familias beyond doube was the father of Clavence and they adjudged him guilty of failure to provide. A term in the penitentiary confronted Familias.

Judge Stanley Murray remanded the prisoner in custody to await sentence.

It was Familias' final day at the bar of justice. The couriroom was packed with women anxious to see the father—who would disown his

"Manuel Familas, stand up," said the judge.

prisonet arose,

At the same moment a commo-tion in the rear of the courtroom attracted attention. The baillfu rapped for order.

A young woman arose. She ex-changed glances with Familes.

"I am Miss Jean Daniels," said, advancing toward the judge.
The new witness was scated in the chair. She bore the keen scrutiny of judge, jury, attorneys and spectators with composure.

"I cannot let an innocent man suffer," she began. "Every word Mr. Familas has said is true. I am the mother of the child, but he is not its father. The father is a former Sacramentan who is now a prominent Son Francian histories man. He does not even know he has a sen. Anyway, he is married," she concluded.

Asked to divulge his identity, Miss Daniels proved adamertine. She could not understand why a man who was happily mated should be dragged into the case.
State Senator J. M. Inman, at-

torney for Familas, secured dismissal of the charges, and the writer was once more a free man.

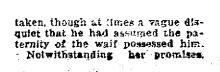
court, jury, attorneys and all Dresent.

Another complication developed, Acquittal of Familas had once more left Baby Clarence nameless.

Furthermore, Mrs. Darlow found that the black-eyed infant had Would libert into her kneedighs during the ten monins she had played foster-parnt. She was willing to adopt Clarence and give him

a name, and a real home.

Mother love triumphed. Miss
Daniels was willing to lose her
child in the knowledge that it would receive better care than she could give it. The legal papers were signed and Baby Clarence, whose paternity was once legally established and twice denied, now is Clarence Darlow.



If You Were An Indian!

It Wasn't So Bad as One Would Think, Living in Wilds of San Francisco Bay District; Fish, Clams, Oysters, Acorns, Berries, Nuts, Wild Potatoes, Soup and Game Plentiful



take their place. Numerous tubers were also dug and eaten. Principal among these was the well known scap root, which is quite abundant. This was used for a variety of purpuses, and was one of the native's most as ful, for it save him both food and clothing. The bulb was roasted in the coals or baked. the civilized palate it is not particularly appetizing, as it is de-cidedly glutinous and not especially tasty. The fibrous covering and long leaves furnished material for weaving, making of body covering, or supplied thatching for the light

there to the modern table One of these sources of food today being seriously considered by tremely high, as found by science. we varieties of live or black oaks, hich, on account of their extreme bitterness and high tannin content. had to be thoroughly leached with ashes and sand before being usable. A similar system of leaching

principle was fully extracted and the great brown but formed such a staple article of food, especially among the tribes bordering the bay, that groups of these trees are often sure indexes to the location of old village sites.

pine trees are well known even to us. To the Indian they were staples. Another unutilized plant much used by the aborigine is the manzanita. The name, merning "Little Apples," was given to the plant by the Spanish explorers because of the resemblance to the apple of the fruit of the shrub. These were used both as a food

Sometimes while gathering the fruit the Indian encountered old Grizzly Bear, who was also mighty fond of the peculiarly tasting little apples. Deer were also found frequenting the dense chaparral formed of this shrub. Beneath its shade was found shelter for rabbuts and mice and myriad small game. All things that flew walked or crawled was meat for the In-

In the list of berries, the black-berry early led the list, closely followed by the gooseberry, huckle-berry, elderberry, thumbleherry,

curtant and wild grape.
The elderberry bush solved the Indian's problem of a source of tire. It was from the wood of this shrub that he made his fire bow or drill or his fire stick, depending upon the method used.

by the method used.

The Indian used both the fire bow and the fire drill, the latter operated by hand. By either method a flame was kindled in a surprisingly quick time. The fire was built either on top of the ground or in a rock-lined pit. In the latter instance it was used for roasting or baking. After allowing the fire to make the rocks red hot, the coals were scraped out and the fowl, fish or meat placed on the stones and covered with a layer of leaves. This, in turn, was govered with earth and the whole allowed to steam for a half hour or longer. It is surprising how this method will make the toughest kind of steak tender and sweet. Hours, bread, shellfish and other foods were also cooked in this палавет.

The gruel was usually prepared basket containing the meal was filled with water. Round stones were heated red hot and then dropped in the basket. In this manner the fluid was soon brought to a boil. Ashes and dirt counted little with the Indian cooks.

Fish and shell fish constituted one of the largest items on the bill of fare of the Indians living in the vicinity of Oakland. Today the size of their appetites may in a way

mounds of shells and kucsen refuse left behind. One of the most prominent of these mounds and probably the best known is the one which gave us same to Shellmound Park, in Emeryville. All along the shore others of warr-ing size can be found.

The relies contained in addition to the refuse, consists of mortars, pestles, arrow heads, and bone and stone implements, as well as skele-tal remains, for the mounds were often used as burial places. This was because they were the softest spots and could be more easily dug up by the natives. Often stone and heads and money are recov-

cred from these ancient graves. Like modern man, the Indian was afflicted with his ills of flesh and spirit. For the former the sweat house or temescal was the favorite method of treatment. The structure was little more than a

roofed over hole in the ground, as nearly air tight as it was possible to make it. Into this the alling native was placed, along with a couple of baskets of water. The medicine men then would heat up stones and through a small opening would drop them into the water. Heavy steam was generated, and soon a copious sweat was started on the body of the sick man. When the medicine man fig-ured that the patient had stood about all the sweating out he could, the cover of the terrescal was removed and then the patient was plunged into the cold waters of the adjoining creek. If the Spartan method did not kill him outright the patient, because of a naturally good constitution, stood a good chance of recovery The sweat house was used for

other purposes than in effecting cures. Before going on extended hunts the hunters always sweated and washed thoroughly so that no offensive odor might be carried to the deer or other animals and so betray the presence of the men seeking to slay them. In the way of herbs there was the yerba-bucha, perba massa caseara and

hundreds of others found. In regard to recreation, the Indians had a variety of games of both skill and chance. So keen would their interest become in their gambing that they would give away everything they pos-sessed, even to their wives and personal liberty. Of a less intense form of amusement, the Indians indulged in dancing to the accompaniment of native flutes, drums and rattles, several fine examples of which are in the Oakland museum. These, of course, were decidedly primitive instruments, but they served their purpose in supplying that desire for rythm inberent in all of mankind.

When Anza reached the vicinity of Hayward he encountered Indians who were smoking a variety of native tohacco. All of the in-habitants of the Fastbay district, he recomis, were of an extremely hospitable disposition. At one point off Alameda, a large band of natives came running toward the Spaniards, shouting loudly and slapping their thighs resounding these are compared to the state of the state whacks as a sign of welcome to the white nien.

Anthropologists, scientists and students all over the world have waged extensive controvers; over the origin of the American Indian and there exists a wide field for speculation. The age of the Indian race in America presents as broad a subject. Estimates as to the age of some of the shell mounds of the bay region range from four hundred to as much as four thousand years old.

That they are several hundred

years old is easily deducible, for

SLOWII Th on memb or over me Other piles have all the ear marks of antiquity such as their location in respect to the waters of the bay, showing thereby subsidence and the enormous volume of some of the mounds. Professor N. C. Nelson, who made an extensive study of the cay mounds for the Uniter-sity of California, estimated the age of the great mound at Ellis

Landing to be at least 3500 years. The Indian population of the state must have been tremendous when the white man arrived. Through exhaustive research, Dr. C. H. Merriam has placed the number at approximately 260,00 souls.

An inspection of the Indian col-lection in the Oakland museum will certainly pay rethe the visitor and give a more wholesome respect for the primitive man and woman who inhabited the land and wrested a came to introduce civilization.

structures composing the family

The California tribes utilized a total of \$12 varieties of plants. Of this number about thirty varieties were lily bulbs. A large number of plants utilized by the Indians are entirely overlooked in their usefulness today by the white man. In all likelihood the future will see civilized man take a lesson from his primitive brother and adapt

scientists is the acorn. This was a staple of the Indian tribes over nearly all of America. The nut was eaten either roasted whole or else made into gruel or more usually into bread. The nutritive nutlities of acorn bread are ex-In the valleys and lower foothills unts of the large valley or white oak, Quereus lebata. These were the sweetest and largest and required but little, if any, leaching. Quercus Agrifolia, and Quercus Wishsenii, turnished a smaller nut.

the buckeye palatable. The poison

The havel nut and the nut of the and medicine by the Indian.

belits, patent medicines, and tips to volters and barbers

The shrubbery itself contained muchs in the way of entables. It izel nut brushes, as today, covered many of the hillsides in great green cotings, while along the canyon walls were found buckeye and bay tree. Berry times of several varieties were in tangled misses along every creek bottom. Herbs and simples, both for food and medicine grew on every hand. in addition, the Indian squaw was accomplished in the art of collecting wild plant seeds and preparing them as foods and curathe in the life of the Index 1 10 its extreme simplicity was a fewors one. In fact, it was so ruch so and the Carro that Ind. led such an indolent life of ease when the Americans came

Nature dealt with a housinful hand to her children in California,

and those in the bay district were especially favored, for she gave with a superabundance. The few

streams emptying into the hay contarred several varieties of fish, turtles and crawfish. The bay

waters held an unlimited food sup-ply, for in addition to the fish, the mad contained great clam beds, native systems encrusted the rocks,

and crais were unusually plentiful. The waters of the bay and salt marsh lagoons were clustered thick

with feathered game and sea fewl which were trapped, or shot with how and arrow.

bands of astounding numbers, were plentiful. The under shrubbery was inhabited by rabbits, foxes, comes and small animals, while the open spaces were the haunt of deer,

squirrels, bear, coyote and larger

partite.

In the brush and frees of the

birds, including quail in

into the land they created the ex-pression "lazy as a Digger Injun" to express their extreme contampt of those inclined to shirk labor. Since the advent of civilization, would it still be possible for an Indian or white man to make a

living from the land? From personal experience, the

a time it could be done easily and pleasantly. Experimentation has definitely proven that living off the land under primitive conditions is not the hardship that we have been

An excellent collection of Indian foods and herbal incedefore har been prepared by miss Susie Mori, curator of the Cakland Municipal Museum on the shore of Lake Merritt. This collection shows a wide variety of articles utilized by the Indian in satisfying the wants of the inner man and in effecting cures when his body was ailing. Nothing of the collection was menutactured but all gathered from the bountiful hands of Mother Nature. The extensiveness of the list is surprising.

Today we satisfy ourselves with the potato and yams. The Irdian of California hal none of these, but he did have a variety of rocks to

Beauty Secrets Anto Thus

They Were High-Steppers About the Lotus Pool and They Knew More Tricks of Cosmetics and Raiment Than 1923 Flappers; Methods of Preserving Charms Revealed



Maryon Aye, screen star, poses in re-creation of jewels of the tomb of Tut.

period of the eighteenth dynasty, during which Tut reigned, was called the Golden Age of Egypt. Tut's father, besides being a great lion hunter, was not at all lacking in self esteem, and even went so far as to set up a statue to himself, as a god, in the Temple of Nubia, and on a bas-relief this king is actually seen worshiping his own

Tut's mother, Queen Nefertiti, was a foreign lady from the country of Tchah, and her king made a wonderful lotus pond for her where she could sall in a pleasure boat, on the banks of the Nile.

This lotus pool was afterward enjoyed by Tut's queen, the beautiful Ahnknespaaten, who succeeded to the palace of luxury. Truly the former king had made the desert "to biossom like a rose," and it was a veritable garden spot, with its pjalms, sycamores and mimosas, aromatic shrubs, roses, violets and all the choicest flowers known to the ancient world.

Tut's queen rejoiced in this made for the capricious queen. Nefertetti. We may only imagine how sumptuous must have been this palace of Tut, the richest king of the eighteenth dynasty.

Gay Paree has nothing on these royal denizens of the Valley of the Kings, for class. They were high steppers in those days, even if they didn't wear much to speak of. What little they did wear was rich and priceless, and the last word

the last word in style with us, too, before you can bat an eye. Can't you see, even now, the sacred lotus, and the angular Figyptian figures on hats and gowns? And the beads and doo-dabs on neck, head and ears?

ears?

It's the peacock's nose, all right, and you'll see it on the front of our next winter's hats—and why? Because Tut's queen wore a peacock's head on her forehead, to say nothing of an asp and a cobra, for a change. Beauty has no beginning and no end. We realize that now, when we delve back into the tombs which were builded so long before Christ, and find the details intime of a reigning beauty's toilette—of the queen, Ahnknes-

isten. There must be something in it, for Fifth Avenue is all agog over Egyptian styles, and the Rue de la Paix is sitting up nights to copy them.

It is a joy to every artistic sense to go back to the time of Pharaoh Tut, whose reign was unequalled for richness and prodigality.

"I'll sing thee songs of Araby!" How the old melody throbs through the brain as we read of the excavations now being made in that tomb, and we would fain catch and hold the sensuous fragrance of Araby's perfume, which lay buried in the tomb of a king; and the rose of old Egypt, still lying where heauty's fingers had placed it. Perfume was ever one of the weapons of the young god Eros, when he attacked the citadel of the heart.

tacked the citadel of the heart.

Queen Ahnknespanten, with the king's labulous wealth back of hir, had access to all the trensured scents of Araby, and the priceless inguents of old Egypt.

beauty never can die. How it thrills the heart, and brings back youth and love, to see the coquettish black veil found in this old tomb. It is all studded with gold crescents, like the midnight sky. Why was it placed here? Because of some sweet memory, perhaps, when the young Ahnknespaaten and her lover-king drifted idly in their little boat on the famed lotus

silken sails.

In fancy we can imagine the sorcery of the famed queen, the coyglances from the Egyptian maiden to the great King Tut. The ingering kiss, perhaps, in a land so favored by the love god; and at last—the royal nuptials. It is mi

old respir in a buver variety name

Ancient romance speaks too in the dried flowers, and love tokens of the olden time—flowers that were plucked long before the birth of the Christ. Even at that remote period, human love existed.

Another attractive custom has come to light, with the opening of this tomb. showing the storal wreaths which were always placed like a collar around the necks of guests at banquets. Some of the

wreaths found in the tomb were made of roses, cornflowers, blue water lilies and berries.

Abnknespaaten, the queen, was past mistress of all beauty secrets, and the methods by which she perpetuated her physical charms in order to retain the king's admiration, were countless. A peacock's head over the long black eyes of this siren gave a vampirish touch not to be resisted. She had to be up and doing to keep the love of a rich king who had the world at his feet, and he himself was equal to her in gorgeous adornment. He always were a small silver serpent on his forehead, indicative of wisdom.

He whiled away many pleasant hours, being amused by his queen's dancers and ladies in waiting. History does not give any details of his amours, but he no doubt had them, for he was a man, and a house man and a house his razor was found in his tomb, and it was just like the old-fashioned ones sometimes used now, with a swivel handle.

That facial "make-up" was

That facial "make-up" was widely used in those days is shown in many ways, by articles discovered in the tomb, as well as spoken of in the history of that dynast

Many women at that time beautified their eves by painting their

under each eye. Different kinds of eye paint were used, according to the season of the year, but in that hot, dry climate, it was absolutely necessary to anoint the eyelids with some kind of ointment daily. The women usually painted their eyelids with hours, from the outside corners of the eye to the temple. They increased the length of the eyelashes by the use of pigment.

The queen used the up stick and rouged her cheeks, so you see after all, our much abused flappers have nothing on her. All women of position stained their finger nails and toe nails with henna, for the toes were as much in the limelight as the fingers, on account of the custom of wearing sandals. A fan and a mirror were the oblquitous

accessories of a lady of fashion, and quite as important as our "vanity box" of today.

Roughness of the skin was removed by rubbing with a piece of something like pumice stone. The heat and scorching wind from the desert made careful attention to the skin one of the most necessary duties of Ahnknespaaten's life, as health of hode and content of mind depended upon it.

During feasts, balls saturated with oil or pomado were placed on the heads of the feasters, and as the heat of the head melted it, the grease ran down over the head, neck and body, producing a pleasurable sensation.

urable sensation.

The olive, lemon, palm, honey, baisam—all the products of that climate were brought into requisition for the queen's toilette. It was combined by the most famous chemists of the day. All these assisted in perpetuating her attractiveens. She used certain boths and unwents, too, for the compounding of which Egypt was famous. It was noted always for its sweet-scented oils and aromatic substances, such as "frankineense and myrrh," and others mentioned so frequently in the Bible.

How many women, the world

How many women, the world over, will be gratified to know what particular brand of face powder this ancient queen used! It was "pearl powder," which, it has been discovered, had its origin in Egypt, and was made from inferior pearls, which wer pulverized and used for from involver.

face powder.

It is also interesting to note that Queen Ahnkuespaaten used the permanent wave! which cless originated in Egypt. As both men and women in Egypt wore wigs and possessed many of them, it was an easy matter to curl the hair of the wigs around a stick, and

thein pack it in wet clay and leave it out drying in the hot sun for several days.

The queen's bracelets were worn above the elbow, and much wider than those of the present time. She were an ornament which corresponded to our lavallier. It was called the "faionce," and was made of a kind of earthenware. It was very popular at that time, with its peculiar shade of blue, and was raid to be even more beautiful than the turquoise.

The queen's ornaments were mostly gold, silver, carnelian and ivery. Her costumes were of thin white linen and silk, and she asually wore the high waist line. The most prominent part of her dress was the collar, which was either richly embroidered, or heavily jewelled and beaded. The design was usually the lotus flower, or winged decorations and scarabs.

on the breast of this peerless beauty sparkled gems worth whole kingdoms. She often wore the translation of the scales of gold, her slim form displaying its perfect curves with every motion. Her hair ornaments were always in exquisit taste, and very handsome. Part of her hair usually fell in ringlets around her neck, while the rest surrounded her head like a halo. Two wings caressed her royal temples, while a peacock reared its iridiscent head from off her brow.

Her zowns were decidedly

with precious stones. A magnin-

with precious stones. A magnificent belt usually engirdled her body, below the breasts, to which was attached the clinging robe that reached to her ankles. Her sandailed feet were adorned with jewels similar to those worn by Archien momen to this day.

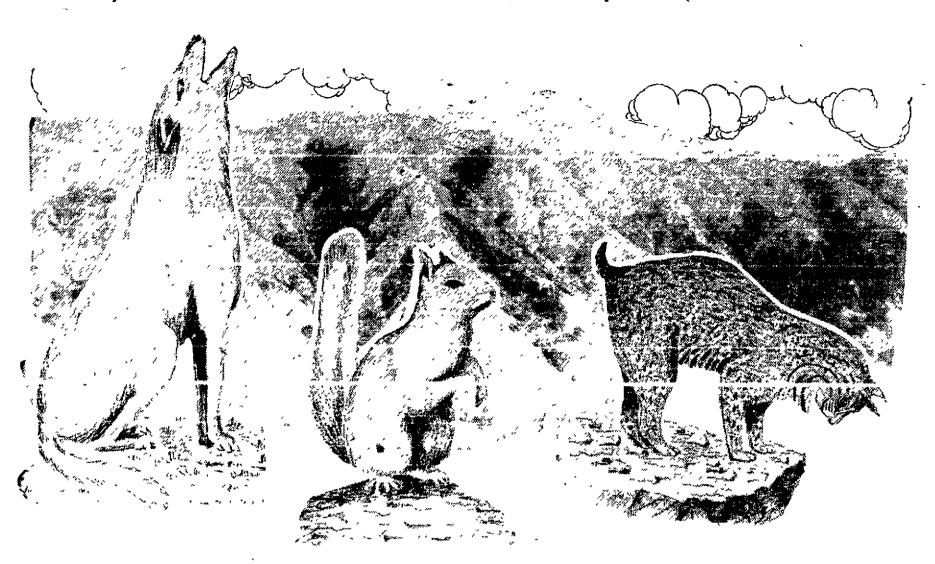
Archica momen to this day.

How dazzling the contents of her jewel boxes! The jewelled hands of vivid color for the forehead; the girdles hung with precious stones; bracelets fashioned like writhing snakes. How they glittered under the Egyptian stars, and on the soft breast of a queen—three thousand years ago!

Our evening gowns will be embroidered with dainty touches of sobras and asps—and the bonnet? It's the peacock's nose, I tell you!

Bardis of Mount Diable_

Early-Day Desperadoes Succeeded by Four-Footed Tribe of Wildcats, Coyotes, Skunks, Squirrels, Raccoons and Other Wild Animals, But Many Friendly Creatures, Too



By Frank A. Leach

IN addition to 'spooks' the recesses of Mount Diablo are reputed to have harbored several of the most notorious bandits that in 'ested the state in the collect days. That is probably rue, but the ogly bandits that are sheltered now by its conyons and forests are of the four-footed kind.

The wild, rugged character of a considerable person of the mountain has given protection and permitted the continued existence of certain animals there that are school seen in other localities as near our log cities about the bay. Several times during the past few vers I have heard strictments made that California hous had been seen on this or that part of the mountair. While there is cover ideal for the protection and secretion of these willy beasts. I think their reputed presence on the mountain is purely a matter of imagination; certainly none have being killed by hunters.

At the time in the history of the state when bears were not monmon in the Cotst Range mountains undoubtedly Mt Inablo harbored its quota of the animals, but I have never heard of anyone claiming to have seen one on the mountain in recent times

tine of the largest predaceous animal making its home on Mt. Inable is the wildcat or beheat, sometimes called a liny. animals are quite commonly seen even by people in automobiles on the read to the top of the mountein I have seen them on several occasions. When jumped by man on foot or on horseback they qually seel the nearest cover in refreat, but I have seen them run along the road in advance of an ameral hundred yards. They are very like domestic cats in their actions in hunting for birds or other game. In less thickly settled sections of the country wildcats are necessed of occasionally raiding chicken and turkey roosts, and committing other depredations about ' nches but as a rule they give the habitations of man a wide

numerou on the mountain, out the hunters have aimost exterminated the sne s. There are but a few of the l utiful animals left and they are so wary they are seldom seen. Their tracks in the readmays are noticed occasionally. Last fall a hand of three were tracked down an old road for a mile or more into the club grounds. With the mountain made a state game refuge, it will not be surprising to find the deer increasing in numbers once more

The coyotes, notwithstanding the merciless way they are hunted, and the bounty placed on their scalps, are still common on the mountain and are frequently seen and heard yelping in sections about its base. This is not remarkable, for I have within recent months seen some thrifty appearing specimens of the species on the borders

of the eastern city limits of Ordland. By reason of an unashal digree of cunning the covotes still maintains an existence to some extent in many sections of the state, where conditions afford cover and retreat, in defiance of the comland climits of state authorities stock men and tarniers to externinate them.

Perhaps it is needless to say that the pestilerous ground squirrel is well represented on every part of the mountain little is another case where a form of animal life robbers of the products of man's labor has been even more successful than the garages in defying all eifoits to externitnate it. For more than ten years past representatives of the Federal government acting with the state and county officials have been waging a war against the rodents. Thousands of squarels have been killed, but the result looked for has not been obtained. I think the pests are more numerous now than they were sixty years ago, a condition that is due, probably to viller, and from the base of the state caused a great reduction of their natural enemies and at the same time supplied a greater maintenance of an increase numbers. At this date tourists to Verada can testify to having seen the peats along the highway from the hills about the bay, in the valley and from the base of the Sierra Nevadas to their summit.

Something more effective than bi-sulphide, polsoned grain and the shoigun is needed to eradicate the pests. Recently in England, where it became necessary to make organized warfare on rats, the authorities not being satisfied with their efforts to "clean out" the rit-infested localities by use of the means in vogue for years past, concluded to adopt a novel plan. It was simply this. Catch the rats alive, kill the females and turn the males loose. As anticipated, with the reduction of the number of females, the other sex commenced to fight and kill enemnether, with the final result of much less damage by rats in the succeeding season than ever before. An eastern friend of the

of this experiment, suggested the plan might be adopted with advantage in the California squirrel killing campaign.

Of course the skunk family is largely represented among the inhabitants of the mountain. This against is to be found in almost every section of the state, in valleys or mountains, where the country affords any cover, in the way of brush, rocks or crevices. They do not seem to require a great amount of water and are as common in some arid sections as where there are running streams or other sources of water supply. As in the case of the ground aquirrels, civinzation has increased their food supply, and this, with their strong powers of self-protection, has enabled the species to maintain its numbers, although it is universally regarded as an

outlaw and deserving of death

Another animal, celebrated for its cunning and general in the gence with no better reput: on than the skunks among fair is and chicken raters is the "co Members of its laining are a crous on Mt. Diablo as well. the surrounding country. I ever, unlike their disagree smelling reighbors, they do istiav far away from the loca of water courses where they But because they do not confine their dies to what is to be hell in and places is irrelate the ret of their unpopularity with prople who are engaged in raising truit, nelone or poultry List fall I saw some plum trees that were completely wrecked by coons. They not only took all the fruit, but they broke down every fruit-bearing branch in gathering it. The same season at a place in the moutains where I was visiting a coon family varied the practice in depredations by taking the part of chicken thieves.

Mt Diablo is an ideal acction for the bird tribe. Climatic con-ditions, cover, character and quantity of food combine to make it a place of permanent habitation for a greater number of species of birds than is common for any one locality. For instance, in the Diablo Country Club settlement district, which embraces but a small area of the mountain and its base, the number of different species of birds I have recorded as having been seen there and classified is sixty-eight. Of this number thirty-six are residents, or birds that are to be found about the instrict at ail times of the year. Evoluded from this list are fourto the migratory class, but only phss a portion of the year with us. Some are habitually with us in the winter months, while others stay during the summer months. The places to which these visitants go after leaving Diablo is not al-ways distant. I found one species numerously nesting within twenty miles after having disappeared at Diablo. All are recorded as breed-ing and wintering within the bor-

ditional species, which includes the oriole, grosbeak, swallows and other purely migratory birds make up the list of sixty-eight. Howeier I have noted the presence of six or seven additional species which were not listed, as I was not able to identify them

Occasionally when the winters are severe there is a heavy fall of snow in the mountains, specimens of birds that are rarely seen except in the mountains, find their way to the sunnd side of Diablo. This winter a number of California purple finches made the golf club grounds their headquarters for a few weeks. This bird belongs to the same genus as the house finch or linnet, and in habits, size and appearance resembles the latter. Several members of another species which I took to be magnalia, warblers came with the

finches A few divergion to the visit of the birds mentioned to F B Thorning, a resident of Disho Park, who has a keen eye for strangers of the bird family, c. Ited my attention to an attractive bird that has been about his place for two does dividing is time in feeding on insects and Tovon between the latter it took while or the wing as it did the insects that it captured for food. I had never seen the bird before, but we will seen the bird before, but we will seen the books on the birds of the west that fitted the stranger in every particular, therefore I felt no mistake was made in declaring it to be a Townsend's solitaire a bird that is seldom seen at such a distance from the bigh Serras

that is seldom seen at such a first tance from the high Sterras.

Charles Keeler in his "Bird Notes Afield" says: "Only once during my rambles about Perketey have I discovered the strange Townsend's Solitaire.

There are three or four species of birds common in the central part of the state, which so far I have not observed about the mountain, but somer or latter I anticipate we will have a visit from one or more of them. It is not improbable that some of them have

escaped notice.

The presence of the English sparrow in the Diablo Club settlement does not seem to sustain the opinion so common in regard to its malignant disposition and extraordinary increase in numbers. Although this little "rough neck" of the bird family has been occasionally seen here it was never in a greater number than three or four, and then only at rate times in the summer months. It s, therefore, strange as it may seem, one of the rare birds of the paraller than the conditions have all too much like "Country Life" to sait the fresidious tastes of a bird with whom "City Life" has always been most popular.

Diablo has a reputation for possessing a varied and interesting flora. In the matter of wild flowers there are but few places where they are to be found growing in greater profusion and variety. The quantity and variety, however, are not, to be depended upon to be the same each year. A scarcity of rainfail, or unfavorable tempera-

regular seasonal appearance of certain kinds of flowers especially with the later blooming plants. There are some interesting features relative to the trees of the mountains. I have so far been un-able to find a single specimen of black oak growing there. This is remarkable for the reason that the tree is so common on the hills and ridges, but little less than four miles away, to the west, the hills on the opposite side are practically barren of trees of any kind. Then again the digger pine three graces the sides and skyline of the mountain in numerous parts. This tree is absent from the wooded ridges four miles where the oaks grow in profusion. The question naturally arises as to the nature of the barrier that has kept each of these trees from crossing the narrow gulf.



(Continued from last Sunday.)

"'Go down again!' he command-'Cut down those three trees. If they fall they will strike us.'

"Monsieur, that was my father, "Monsieur, that was my father, the American, who spoke, though nearly dead. He was wise. We did as he said as quickly as we could and climbed back to the platform. The great breakers of the ocean were now far up on our beach at each end of the tide. The whole width of the land from the whole width of the land from the edge of the beach to the lagoon is but the length of four or five co-coanut-trees. The water below the coanut-trees. The water below the atoll was forced up through the coral sand, Monsieur, until it was like the dough of the baker when he first pours in the cocoanut juice. People still on the ground went up to their arms in it. We feared the atoll would be taken back to the deaths. Our platform back to the depths. Our platform was nearer the lagoon than the most—to be, exact, two hundred from the lagoon. My father had us tie him to the platform and to the trees. We had brought plenty of ropes for that,

"Mon Dieu! Below the people were twing themselves to the trunks of the coconnut-trees, and climbing them, if they could, and roosting in the branches like the wild birds of the air. They were shricking and graying. There were many whites, too, because all the pearl-shell and pearl buyers, and the keepers of stores like us, were there from Papeete. The little children who could not climb were crying, and many parents stayed with them to die. The sea was now like the reef, white as the moon clouds with foam. We had bound my father's wounds with his shirt, but the blood dripped on the boards where he lay with his eyes open and watching the cyclone."

The chief, who had accompanied me, became restless. He understood no French.

"Monsiour l'American, do I detain you?" Hiram Mervin asked

signed for him to continue. "Then came the darkness. There were only the sounds of the wind and the water, the crash of the cocoamit-trees as they fell with their human fruit. We heard the houses being swept away; we thought we caught glimpses of vessels riding on the breakers, and we imagined we caught the shricks of those being destroyed. But the wind itself sounded like the voices of people.

I heard many calling my name.
"'Hiram Mervin, pray for us!
Save us!' said the cyclone.

"Ah, I cannot tell it! It was too dreadful. It was hours after darkness that the sea reached its height. Those below were torn from hummocks of coral, from the roofs of houses, and from trees. We knew that the sharks and other devils of the sea were seiz-The sea rushed over the ing them. land into the lagoon and the la-goon returned to the sea. When they met under us, they fought like the bulls of Bashan. Hikueru was being swallowed as the whale swallowed Iona, the perofeta. We held on though our trees bent like the mast of a schooner in a typhoon. We called often to one another to be sure none was lost. When morning came, after night on night of darkness, the waters receded, and we saw the work of the demon. Almost every house had been out down, and most of the trees. The cemeteries were washed up, and the bodies, bones, and skulls of our dead for decades were strewn about or in the The lagoon was so full of corpses old and new that our peowould not fish nor dive for shells there for a long time. The spirits are still seen as they fly through the air when there is a gale. But, Monsieur, our four co-coanut-trees had stood as the pil-

Iunga. Not for nothing was my father born in America. Mais. Monsieur, the chief is waiting. The mitinare will be glad to see you. Au_revoir."

Hiram took a step to return to the quay when he called back to me "Ah there is Teamo, who is the Living Chost," and he pointed to a Paumotuan woman who was coming up from the quay towards where we three stood. Teamo had the balanced gait of one who sits or stands much in cances, and she strode like a man, her powerful figure showing under her red Mother-Hubbard which clung close to her stoutish form. Short, she was like most of the Paumotuans, of middle height, but with her head set upon a pillar of a neck, and her bare chocolate arms, rounded, but hinting of the powerful muscles beneath the skin. Her hair was



Two happy young couples spend their holidays in outdoor sports in preference to taxis.

crown, and upon it was a basket in which were two chickens. A live pig was under her arm. She was carrying this stock from our "There," said Hiram, "there is Teamo, who is the greatest swim-

piled high on her head like a

mer of all these seas, and who went through the great cyclone as does a fish. Hacre mai!" he called, "This mension, who is an American like my father, wants to hear about your swimming of the seas in the matai rorofai."

Teamo put down her pig and the chickens from her head, sat upon her baunches, and drawing a diagram in the coral sand, she told her strange tale in her own language,

"The water is coming over the atoll, and the lagoon and the sea are one," said Teame, "when my brother and sisters and I climbed the great cocoanut-tree by our house, because it is death below. You know the cocoanut-trees. You see they have no limbs. You know that it is hard to hold on because the great trees shake in the wind, and there is no place to Only we could put our arms around the leaves and hold as best we might. When it comes on dark we feel the wind roaring louder about us, and we hear the cries of those who are in other trees. Then far out on the reef we hear the pounding of the sea and the waves begin more and more to come over the stell until they cover it deep-er and deeper; and each succeeding wave climbs higher and higher toward where we cling. We know that soon there will come a wave whose teeth will tear as from the

"That wave came all of a sudden. It was like a cloud in the sky. It lifted me out of the cocoanut-leaves as the diver tears the shell from the bank at the bottem of the lagoon. It lifted me and took me over the lagoon, over the tops of all trees, and when it went back to the ocean, it carried me miles with it. I was on the

and it was as black as the spittle of the devil-fish." The chief was listening attentive-

for she spoke in Paumotuan. Hiram Mervin interposed: "Teame went away from Hikueru

on that wave and stayed three days," said he. "She was numbered with the dead when the count of the hving was made by my fa-

Teams squatted on the sand of the road. I was afraid she would weary in her relation, as do her race. "Parau vinivini!" I said, and smoothed her shoulders.

"I kept upon its back," she re-sumed. "All through that night I swam or floated, fighting the waves, and fearing the sharks. I called on Biriglama Iunga and on letu Kirito, and on God. Hours and hours I kept up until the dawn. Then I saw a cornl-reef, and swam

for it. I was nearly crushed time and time on the rocks, but at last I

crawled up on the sand above the water, and fell asleep. "When I awoke I was all naked. The waves had torn my dress from me, and the sun was burning my body. I was bruised and wounded, but I prayed my thanks to the God of the Mormons. I stood upon my feet, and I saw all about me the pole ros, the blackening and broken bodies of people of Hikueru. They, too, had floated on the same wave, but they had perished. They were all about me. I searched for cocoanuts, for I was drying up with thirst and shaking with hunger. At last I found one under the bedy. last I found one under the body or my cousin, and, breaking it with a rock, I drank the water in it, and

again fell asleep.
"Now when I awoke was was stronger and a distance away in the water I saw a box floating. I broke it open, and found it had in it tins of salmen. They were from some store in Hikueru, for I soon knew there was no living human on that atoll but me. I could not open the tins of salmon but pierced holes in them with a piece of coral and sucked out the fish. God was even better to me, for I found a cam--wood chest with a shirt and paren in it, and I put them on. I then found a canoe thrown up on the beach, and it was half tall of rain-water. I made up my mind It was broken and there was no paddle. I patched it, I found the outrigger, and tied it on with cocoanut fiber which I plaited, I made a paddle from the top of the salmon case, and lashed it to the handle of a broom I found. I kept enough fresh water in the canoe, and after two days of eating and resting I pushed out in the canoe, with the remainder of the salmon. I could not see any other atoll, but I trusted

pushed over the reef at daybreak of the third day, and paddled until the next morning, when I saw Hikueru, and reached the remnants of my

Teamo gathered up her burdens and, with a reminiscent smile, walked on

"Monsieur l'Americain," said iliram, "you may be sure that when she returned to Hikueru from Tekokota—that atoli was fifteen miles away—they were afraid of her, as the friends of Lataro when Ietu Kirito raised him from the

The chief's restlessness increased. as if he must deliver me somewhere quickly; but I thought of the man they called the king of the Paumo-

"The house of Mapuhl, is it--" "The chief is taking you there now," said Hiram. "The elders are

there. My father was long-time the partner of Mannhi. They sailed their schooners together and had their divers."

"You and your father are Mormone?

"Nous sommes bons Mormons," replied the half-caste, seriously. "Am I not named for the king who built the temple of Solomon. It is a shame, Monsieur, that those Konito are permitted in these is-lands. They corrupt true religion."

The chief touched my arm, and we proceeded, after an exchange of bows with the son of the American. We walked to the very end of the small more or isiet. The motes are often long but always very narrow, between three hundred and fifteen hundred feet.

The people of Takaroa had chosen to pitch their huts on this spot of the whole atoll because of the pass into the lagoon being there. That was the determining factor just as the banks of rivers and bays were selected by American pioneers. Where the salt water was on three sides—the moat, the lagoon, and the channel between the next motal -was the residence of our seeking.

It was a neat domicile of dressed lumber, raised ten feet from the ground on stilts. It was fenced fenced about, and here and there a banana-plant or fig-tree grew in a hole dug in the coral, surrounded by a little walt of coral and with rotting tin cans heaped about. Driven in the trunks were nails. asked the chief the reason, and he replied vaguely that the trees needed iron of the cans and the nails.

now, and I guessed it was Mapuhi's

'Mapuhi is here?" I inquired. "'H, he is at prayer, maybe." The chief shrank back, as wo

were on the porch. 'Taaca oc; tchacri nei au. You stay; I go," he said.

On the side veranda, a girl of seventeen or so, in a black gown, lay on a mattress and yawned as she scratched her knee with her toos-

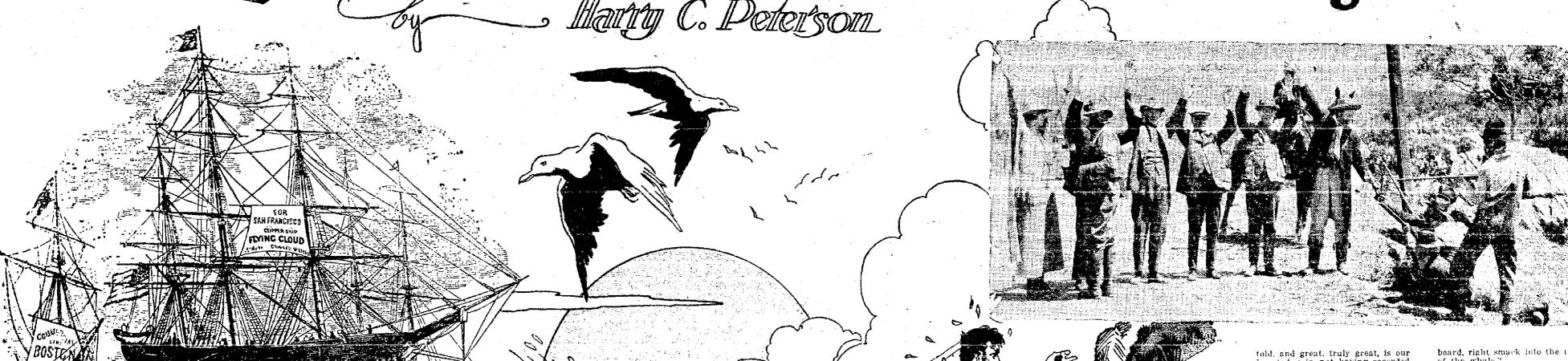
most naked, slender and very brown. These Paumotuans are darkened by the sun, their hair is not long and beautiful like the Tahirians'. Beauty is a matter of food and fresh water. She lay on food and fresh water. this bare mattress, without sheets or pillows, cyldently just amakening for the day. She made quite a picture when she smiled. I daughter of the king, doubless.

There was a noise in response to my knock, and the door epened. A tousled pompadour of yellowishred hair above hazel eyes perped out, the eyes snapped in amezement, and their owner, a strapping chap of iwenty-five, put out his nand.

"Hello! Where are you from?" he said.
"Off the Marara just now, and

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How They Reced the Golden Recer In The Days of 49



DEMEMBER the first time you went camping? "Of the keen hald in a great supply of a little of everything that

enhorn miner

need? And do remember after you and the frying pan and tin cup that most of the ther parapherhin junk? Well, you didn't have anything on the

eaving New Ingland for Calornia in 1849. He was going o an unknown, unsettled country, wild, deso-

ous, full of imblack and red bear huge hungry wolves, roaring mountain liens, sleething leopards, deadly rattlers, and a country with an Indian behind every blade of

Of food there was none, of meat there was plenty, but it was still running around on all fours. Such were the tales that assailed the ears of the prospective gold seeker when he arrived in New York fity. And these stories were fostered and given wide publicity by elique of profiteers that could have learned nothing new had they I on through the last world's

The luckless immigrant was Fig. a a collect delage of good advice, particularly from people who had never been to California. The advice was similar to much given today-to use it you must likewise use something the adviser has to

So all kinds of gold washers invented by people who had never washers of wood, of tin, iron, cor per and zinc. Their merits were

what a gold nugget even looked

They had a special machine that separated the gold dust without water and little work, and the Intter qualification sold many, All kinds of shapes of shovels were the 'diggings,' all the way from the small kitchen stove shovel to a scoop. Some scoops were made special depressions in the bowl whereby the gold would be retained if the shovel, full of earth, was held in a running stream.

Various shaped bellows were readily disposed of. In operation they would be very simple. Just point them down and blow the dirt away and the gold dust would remain in plain view to be shov-

But it didn't. Gold doesn't act

nicely like that; it's very antagonistic to logic, and very cussed in ac-tion, for it persists in staying with the rest of the dirt and gravel unless in fairly large lumps.

Heavy Mackinaw blankets, furcoats, revolvers, colts, pepperboxes, Deringers, shotguns and rifles, with an assortment of bowie knives were deemed very essential to Knapsacks, umbrellas. rubber capes, gold nugget neuches. portable tents and rubber boots were sold to almost every pres-

Tools of all descriptions were worked off on the unsuspecting the diggings, and would have had no use for had he got them there. Of canned goods there were scores of kinds and brands. Its great selling point was its compact form. Could be easily transported, and would be a delicious dessert when far up in the mountains.

Literally, tons of canned meats were sold in 1\$49-50 to these traveling by vessel via the Horn or sthmus, and just that many tons of canned meat were dumped overboard as soon as the vessels reached the tropics.
All too often the tenderfeet was

separated from most of his gold in New York by the time he had paid cretiully leave by the roadside, or by order of the cantain, throw overboard as can by can suddenly bulged out under the heat of the tropic sun and unless consigned to he ocean depths in time, was very likely to explode with a startling report and a meal eliminating

After one or two explosions no one cared to make an intimate in-

mur. But if there is anything in absent treatment, those shyster merchants are still sizzling in the

It is not surprising that most of our pioneers were strong minded, hardy and persevering. They recerved their lifst lesson on sali day, which usually arrived several days after the advertised time of departure.

Everything was confusion on board. It was overcrowded far beyond the limit of safety. The steward's answer to the one paramount question "Where is my stateroom?" was, "Just wait, old fellow I'll fix you all up just as soon as everybody is on board and

And when that anchor was raised and the ship was well out

was taught these would-be million aires. For then they discovered that the stateroom which they had reserved and, paid for well in advance of salling was not in the ship at all, and that they were assigned to a "standee," or collapsiole bunk, way down below the second deck, a bunk that was folded up and put away during the day, and during the night if the weather was at all rough, for experience laught them that it was preferable to sit up all night to niling up in a bunch in one corner of the

> sleepers with their sliding beds. With purple faces and choice profanity they assailed the purser. His invariable reply was, agent in New York must have made a mistake. I'll speak to him

room with a dozen or two other

about it when I get back." "I don't know a thing about the blarsted thing. I pay the purser

to look after that part of the basi And all the time that ship and the agent were getting further apart, but the thoughts sent mentally and expressed verbally to that New York office would have put any wireless plant out of opera-

It is true that a limited few passengers to the Isthmus state in their memoirs that they were well

rush. The majority were victims of greed and graft.

A trick often played during the first great stampede for California was to so round Cape Hatteras that the ship would get a full hundred per cent of such rough weather as was usuany wading there for them. The steward would provide a fare for that day of the greasiest, messiest food he could concoct, for breakfast, lunch and supper.

The strongest stomach quailed before the combined attack of rough weather and nauseating They would be but partially re-

covered by the time they entered Charleston harbor. Before even hearted had disposed of their equipment and were first across

to New York if necessary, thereby forseiting passage money, berth

The minute they were out of sight the captain immediately took on board as many new passengers from Charleston as he could to replace the disgusted deserters, the cantain, nurser and Charlesian agent splitting the proceeds three

From that port on to Chagres things eased up a bit. The captain realized that any human being who had survived the ill treatment accorded thus far was either calloused or resigned to fate and

Even at that, every effort was made to discourage eating, and the sailors were, instructed to relate ture in which the most nauseating incidents could be incorporated.

The last word in that line was the story of the juicy oysters, Anyone who could withstand it as told in those days had already attained the 33rd degree in the copperlined stomach class, or was too weak to protest.

It was founded upon fact, like the bird nest delicacies of the Chinese, along with their rat soup and dog dinners, or the rattlesnake steaks and crisped grasshoppers of

on the Mother Lode, but I considered it pure fabrication until I found that Delevan had chronicled it.

Essentially the story told the harrassed victim was this: In the French Island they have particularly date and teemed dish, the joy of the local and visiting epicure. The latter ture of this delicious repast, for every one who had partaken of it acknowledged that it was a dish fit for the gods, until informed later as to its composition. Now, whether that information was conveyed shortly after the meal, or weeks later, the result was the

same -so much for the mental association of ideas. This dish, to the eye, resembled nice plump fried oysters, rather





long, but very tasty. It was seldem that a second dish was refused And the guest would later smack his lips in appreciation, and almost

invariably later ask just where he could get some and how he should have them prepared.

loss today in not having recorded them when recording was nossible. Portunately for us, two or three, with considerable local interest, have been preserved in a reminiscence written in 1849.

The narrator introduces the fales by stating that on the fifth day out of Panama several whales were seen spouting close to the ship. On beard was a particularly verdant greenhorn from Vermont, who asked Harpoon Hal, then at

"Capting, what be them orful big

fish swimmin' out there?" "Fish! you callin' 'em, eh?" said Harpoon Hal. "Why, them's submarine steamboats, like Jonah took passage in when he was goin' across the Purshin' gulf."

me one Sabbath mornin'.

Tribune Staff Artist Rainey

illustrates Jonah Goat Island story

of '49. Above at left is the "Fly-

ing Cloud," fast clipper from New

Fork to San Francisco in gold

days. At bottom of page is a typi-

cal California ladging house in 49.

Above at right is an early-day hold-

up, staged at Sacramento during

the "Days of Forty-nine" cclebra-

tion. The man standing nearest

the pole handing over his pistol is

ever having followed instructions

after they had been imparted to

him. Never. For those delectable,

species of large, firmly built worm

delicious fried "oysters" were a

much like our common petato

worm, but about four inches in

Nauseating? Yes, from our

French Islanders come up our

way we will reciprocate by treating

goose livers, salmon eggs and

It all depends upon the point of

WAS JONAH THE SECOND CAST

UP ON GOAT ISLAND?

The Tale of the Lauching Mamma

Whale and Steeping Whale

When next you cross the bay,

just try picking out the most logi-

cal place on Goat Island where

the Second: the place where the

noddies laid their eggs, and where

Maybe you don't believe it, but

In the first flush of the gold

excitement, coming up from the isthmus on this side, furnished lit-

le in the way of excitement or in-

terest other than spouting whales,

Compared with the Atlantic, the

The sailor of '40 was a character

in himself, a type that has almost

He knew how to spin a yarn

splice a rope, guzzle his grog, and

As day after day passed on the

northbound trip, conditions be-came increasingly irritating to the

its allurement. Then the sailor

before the mast came into his own,

keen an eve to windward.

leaping dolphins and flying fish

very milû.

Cockeye Jizzerahoo was reborn.

laughing whale landed Jonah

Harry C. Peterson.

sheep's brains.

Vankee, as he rushed to he rail, "Then them fish is whales, ain't "They be sin't fish mister they be ain't. When I was boatswain of the Ohier the chaplin says to

"Jonah!" excitedly yelled the

poony, them whales ain't fish,' and he orter know for he had lots o' schoolin'.' The Vermonter questioned "What they spoutin' up so much water for, be they mad at us for

coming among them?" "D. no. thank God!" said Harpoon Hal. "They's just laughing. A mad whale is a mighty mear cuss to handle. Don't tell a soul aboard, matie, but I'm mighty afraid this steamer will meet with the rubbers some of these days and if we do-well, matic, down we go to Davey Jones' locker." "Whaffor?"

"What fer? Because these here steamboats make such a thundering noise with the dashin' of their wheels and the rattlin' of their engines that they wake up the little mamma whales as wrathy as blazes, it sure does.

"Why, if that big girl out there took a notion, she could send us to the bottom in a jiffy. Say, the last time I came up I was third mate of the Blubber, and one of these mudder whales got mad and

eassy, "You know, we used to throw overboard a tub or barrel and let them swaller it, but them whales hev got eddicated now and nothin but live meat will satisfy them. 'On that last voyage up in the

Blubber, we were slanding off the coast, N. W. by W. with our starboard tacks aboard, and the lubber was doin', just dozing like, when into a mamma whale layin' flat on her back, sucklin' her twins, and we cut one of the poor little fellers

right in two pieces. Down comes her tail, away went the bowsprit and figgerhead and all of the forward hamper, and under she goes in a terrible pheeze. We all said, thank God; but we thanked too quick, for up she

"'Stand by!' yells the capting, 'Let run the lee braces! hard a' port!' says he to the man at the

"He was going to bring her round so the whale wouldn't ram her amidship, but Lord love you 'twasn't no use. She made just one lunge for us, and the was un that she just scooted right on over our deck, carrying the main must with everything aloft and our long

beat with it.
"Harpoony,' yells the capting gotta have it. Somebuddy's got ta

go. Where's that Kanaka."
"The Kanaka was our cook, and just that very minnit he comes up from the galley and the capting his pants and chucks him overboard, right smack into the throat of the whale." "My gosh!" exclaimed the Ver-

monter, "du ne die: "Did he die! Wait and see. Don't hurry nachure so fast. Listen, matic, to the rest of the facts. facts which I'll swear to.

"When the Kanak went out of sight. Mrs. Whale dove down deep digest him in peace. So we fixed up the mast again and put some sails up, and I steered most of the time, becaus I'm very careful and trusiworthy and the Capting has lots of confidence in me. says he can always depend upon me tellin' him nothin' but the

"We got into Frisco bay in five or six days, an' while the crew was unloaden, I got into the yawl and rowed over to Gost Island to get some noodie eggs for plum duff. was scullin', so I couldn't see ahead, but when I got near land some one velled, 'Hullo, Harpoon Hal!' I turned, and blast my eyes if there wasn't Cockeye Jizzeraboo. the Kanaka.

"Splinter my mizzen, Cockeye!" Mays I, "is that you?"
"Me, sure enough, sir," says

"My eyes, but I was scared, just like a hidyous nightmare, it was, "How'd ye git here, Cockeye?" How'd you bent us in?"

"Came special, sir. Bout twentyfour hours, dead rechonin', but I got awful hungry, just like a sick shark, and when I heard a cannon boom I felt worse. I waited, sir. der, then I knew that the commodore was near, and this made me in good spirits, and I began to caper about, ticklin' the ribs of Mrs. Whale with a kick or two and jabbin' my thumb in between 'em. An' she got to gigglin' and pretty soon to laughin', and once when she hew-hawed I just shot right on out and landed here."

What you been living on, eye?" says I, real interested like, "Just noodles, eggs and goat

milk, sir." 'My eye, nothing but milk to drink when he wuz thirsty! "So we loaded the boat full of eggs and Cockeye got in and we rowed back to the Blubber, and the capting was sure giad to see Jizzeraboo, an' to know that he wasn't a murderer in the sight of

the Lord.
"But the first mate was mad, for he hadn't had anything fit to eat since Jizzerahoo left, and he discrtion, but the capting says 'Cockeye can't be placed in lep-

I tried him on board when the whate was there, and I sentenced him to confinement, and he was confined and when he had served his time he was thrown out, and so cannot be held twict for the same erime.' So Cockeye was a free

"Some neonle don't believe me when I tell 'em about Jizzeraboo, but I kin prove it by the Bible.

whale three days and three nights, don't it? You don't dare say no to that do ye? My eye! "So listen to this, material, if Jonah, who was a landsman, and never was off soundings in his life

before, could be in a whale's belly three gave and three nights, don't you think that a Kanaka, who is web footed and is generally born in the waters, could stand it half that time? Shiver my timbers if ever word I'm tellin' ye ain't proved by the Bible! My eye!"

If any commuter discovers the spot where the giggling whale lost Cockeye Jizzaratico, please notify Ket of The ThibUNE staff, We want a picture of the place.

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from the United States not long

ago."
"Well, gee crickeity, I'm glad to see you! My name's Overton, T. E. Overton, of Logan, Utah. Come here, Martin! He 's Martin De Kalb, of Koosharem, Utah. We're Mormon elders. Say, it's good to talk United States!"

A body leaped out of bed in an inner room, and a pair of blue eyes under brown hair, an earnest face, supported by an athletic figure in pajamas, rushed out. The owner seized my hand. "I'll be doggoned! I didn't know

anything was in sight. The Marara! Any mail for me? Come in, and we'll dress."

The king's daughter had fled when the missionaries appeared. I entered the living-room and found a chair, while the elders flooded me with questions from their sleeping quarters, as they put on their clothes. While I answered, I looked at the home of this foremost of the Paumotuans, whose father and mother had eaten their kind. A dining room table and balf a

dozen cheap chairs were all the furniture. South Sea Islanders found sitting in chairs uncomfortanie, and these were plainly guest seats, for governors and pearl-buy-

ers and missionarles.

The walls held prints carlously amagonistic. Brigham Young, founder of the Utah Mormon col-

founder of the Utah Mormon colony, with a curly white heard,
smooth upper lip, and glorified
countenance, sat in an arm-chair,
holding a walking-stick of size, with
a gilded head. A splendiferous
colored lithograph of the temple at
Salt Lake flanked the portrait.
On the other wall was a double
plack page from a New York gazette, usually found in barber-shops
and on boot-black stands, with
pictures of two prize-fighters, leffries and Johnson, one white and
the other black, glaring viciously at
each other, and with threatening each other, and with threatening gloved fists. Beneath this picture was in handwriting:

Teferite e Tibonitone na Taata Moto

Emerging from their bedroom, the elders caught my eyes fastened on the pink page, and they looked grieved, as housewives whose kitch-

grieved, as nousewives whose kitchen is found in disorder.
"They're crazy about boxing," said Overton. "That's young Mapuhi who put that up and wrote that. We reprove them for such ungodly interests, but they are good Mormons, anyhow."

Mormons, anyhow."

I led the conversation to their own work in this group. They became enthusiastic. Sincere faces they had, simple and strong, of the pioneer type. They were sons of healthy peasantry, and products of plain living in the open. De Kalb had left a wife and child in Koosharem, and Overton a sweetheart in Logan, to take their part in spreading their gospel among these natives. They were voluntary missionaries, paying their own expenses for the two or three years they were to give to proselytizing, penses for the two or three years they were to give to proselytizing, according to the rule of their church, they said. They were eager to return to their women and their farms, and their service was soon to be at an end. Each had spent a year or so in Papette in the Mormon Mission House, learning the Paumotuan language and the routine of their duties, and new for a year and more they had journeyed from atoll to atoll where they had from atoll to atoll where they had churches, preaching and making converts, they said. They talked with fervor of their success.

"The Lord has been mighty good to us," said De Kalb who was in his twenties. "We've got this island hog-tied. If it weren't for the Jo-

his twenties. "We've got this island hog-tied. If it weren't for the Josephites and some of those Catho-lic priests, we'd have every last one, Those Josephites are sorest, because they are deserters from Mormonism. Why are they? Why, their so-called prophet was Joseph. 1 forget his other name. Oh, no, he was not our martyr, Joseph Smith. They split off from the real church. They don't amount to a hill of

these islands, because the French were hostile, these Josephites sneaked in and got quite a hold by lying about us, before we got on to their game and came back here. They're out for the stuff. The real name of our church here is, To Etarcia a Jesu Metia e to fela mo'a te Man Mahana Hopea Nel."

"Gosh, I'd like to get my hair cut and roached," said Elder Overton. it was fine, when I left Papette. I just have to let it go," and he stirred his golden shock with the air of a man who has abandoned

comfort for an ideal.
"Do the Paumotuans cling to their heathen customs." I asked. Overton looked at the floor, but

De Kalb, the older, spoke up,
"They will circumcise," he said
hesitatingly. "We try to stop it,
but they say it is right; that it
makes them a separate people. They



often wait until thirteen years of age before prompted to perform the rite. The kids don't appreciate

"And tithes?" Your church members give a tenth of their incomes?"

Again De Kalb replied:
"They should," he said. "These
Takaroans are just beginning to see the beauty of that divine law. It is the beauty of that users, hard to make them exact. Perhaps nuts, you know, and it's hard to keep account."

"Of course, polygamy is-" I was about to say "forbidden," when I felt that I had broached a delicate topic. I was stupid. Here in a lagoon surrounded by a narrow fringe of coral, to bang the eternal polyanige of one man and many wom-en! The elders looked pained. I was about to withdraw the remark with an apology, but Westever made the most of his twenty-four

years and waived aside my amends.
"It must be met," he said. "We obey the laws of the land. The American law forbids plural marriages, and our church expressly forbids them. We are loyal Americans. We say to these people that polygamy is not to be practiced. That's true, no matter what the Josephites say.

Elder De Kalb, who was watching me, interposed:

'I suppose you're not a Mormon, but, as a matter of fact, isn't polygamy, with wives and children to the and cherished, better than adul-tery?"

Overton got upon his feet. "You bet it is," he declared, with intense feeling. "It's nature's law. There are more women than men by millions. Men are polygamous by inthose old maids at home and in England!"

Considering the sorrows of old maids, I felt my standards being endangered, but was saved from downright perversion by accepting the royal favor of a tub of fresh water from a cistern that caught the rain-water from the reof. I was seeking to immerse myself in the inadequate bath when I saw the daughter of the king gazing at me

blushed. But the princess distinctly winked in the direction of my hosts as I attempted to sink into oblivion in the ten-gallon pail.

CHAPTER VII

Breakjast with elders—The great Mapuhi enters—He tells of San Francisco — Of prizefighters and Police Gazettes—I reside with Nohea-Robber crabs-The cats that warred and caught fish.

Times in my life a bath had been a guerdon after, days of denial in desert and at sea, but seldom so grateful as that in the stony garden of Mapuhi under the tropical sun. My wounds were healing, but the new skin forming in a score of places bound me like ratches of

At the edge of warm and luxuriant valleys nestled among mountains of the South Sea Islands.

plaster. Not many houses in the Paumotus were constructed to impound rain, even for drinking pur-poses. The cocoanut furnished the liquid for quenching thirst, or the brackish rain-water retained in holes dug five or six feet in the coral was drunk by the natives, The Europeans of any permanent residence gathered the rain in barrels or disterns, and sometimes made ample reservoirs, while in a few atolls were little fresh lakes fed by rains, the bottoms of which were formed by a coral limestone impervious to water. Such lakes were very precious.

When I went up the steps to the house, I found the Mormon elders fully dressed and preparing break-fast for three. A can of California peaches, a small boiled fish, and pilot biscuits were all the meal, but the grace was worthy of a feast. They bowed their heads, closed their eyes, and implored God to bless their fare, to make it strengthen them for the affairs of this world only as they conducted to His greater honor and glory. And they put in a word for me. "Our brother who has come among us all unannounced, but doubtless for some good purpose known to Him who directs the sparrow's fall, and the sphere's movements."

"We have to economize dreadfully," said De Kalb, apologetically. "We are spending our savings. Canned goods are dear. But we are saving souls right along. There is to be a service in the temple in half hour, and we would like you to end. We are going to pray for a attend. We are going to pray for a successful rahul, the diving season, and for the safety of the divers. You know they never know when they're going to come up dying or dead from the bottom of the la-goon."

As he spoke there was framed in the doorway a native whom I knew instinctively to be the mouarch of this cluster of atolls. He wore only a dark-blue paren stamped with

an air which makes you know at first sight that they are masters of those about them. So was this Mapuhi, who, of all Paumotuans in a hundred years, had become dis-tinguished among whites. Mapuhi was a giant in stature, a man solof which each toe was articulated as the fingers of a master planist's band. His legs were rounded col-unins, the muscles hidden under the pad of flesh, his chest a great barrel, and below it a mighty belly, the abdomen of a Japanese or Chinese god of plenty. He was almost black from a life upon and in salt

water. His head was huge, a mass of grizzled hair low upon his fore-head. His eyes, very large and luminous, gentle but piercing, gave an impression of absolute fearless-ness, of breadth of mind, and of

devotion to his idea, be it ideal or indulgence. His chin was round and powerful, but not prognathous. His mouth was well-formed, big and sensual under the short gray mustache, and not lacking in hu-mor or a trace of irony. His nose was all but missing, for once when building a schooner an adz had slipped and cut it off. His face was thus flattened, with a slight sug-gestion of a fragment of a Greek gladiator's head; but it was not so disformed as one which this soul. disfigured as one might think, and preserved a mien of dignity and reserve force, of moral grandeur and superiority which one might call kingly were kings as of old. But it was in his eyes I read the reasons for his rise from the ruck of his race to lordship over it, and to the admiration of the white traders and mariners whom he bested in all their own ways—navigation, ship-building, and even trade.

When Mapuhi saw me, he looked inquiringly at the elders, and then smiled. I saw two rows of teeth, large as my thumb nail, and as brilliant as the pearl-shell from which he had wrung his vast fortune. He stood upright, straight as a mast, solid as a tree, and commanding in every sense. More than seventy every sense. of urror of the sea and lagoon, and the outcasts of Europe and America, had failed to bow him an inch or to take from him apparently a single attribute of his vigorous manhood except that across his broad face ran a score of wrinkles, which criss-crossed his forehead into diamond panes, and made one know he had learned the secrets of man and wind and water by fearful experi-

Thus was Mapuhi who had made the winds and currents his sport. foaming passes that the white mariner shunned even in daylight, and who had made the trees and lagoons of his isles pay him princely toll. This was the man who alone had outwitted the white trader who

"Good morning," said Mapuhi, in English, of which he knew only a few words. He gave me a probing glance, and retired, to appear in a few minutes in black saling trans-

red silk. His eyes asked me if I was a trader come to compete with him. He sat down in a great chair him. He sat down in a great chair that vaguely resembled a throne, wrought of bamboo, and carved, and carved, and trussed to bear the exceeding weight of the man, for pounds: As he sat he inquired of the elders the reason for my being there. He did it with his foot. He twisted his toes into the most expressive interrogation, which was a plain question to the elders. They said in Paumotuan that I was an American, an important man, but precisely what were my affairs they did not know. I was interested in Mormonism, in Takaroa, and in the career of Mapuhi,

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"Pain Depart! Sickness Go!" Day by Day in Every Way African Natives Have Been Practicing Auto-Suggestion for Centuries; Dipping Hands in Boiling Water Harmless



Obango comes simply and naturally to a conclusion that an enemy has made magic against his fishing. Who? He can think of no quarrel with any man. Meantime he cannot but note Wiki's goodluck, and feel a bit of jealousy.

As his own ill-luck continues his

As his own ill-luck continues his fealousy gets a greater grip on him, until it becomes an angry obsession, and that is bad for the alert expertness necessary for lish-spearing.

The cance had drifted down opposite the trading station. I saw Obango make a savage lunge with his spear and go headforemost into the river

Wiki laughed. It really was funny to see Obango's black feet sticking up out of the water, then see Ovango's angry face come up. I could see by the way he clambered back into his cance that Obango

hen. Oh, he was in a fine rage.

"O, Wiki, you witched my fishing! You have witched my spear arm!" shouted Obango.

The charge thus hurled in the heat of a wild rage reacted on Obango's suspicion and became a fearsome thing to brood over. The more he brooded the stronger grew the idea that his spear arm was witched, and the thought was enough to make for failure in his spearing.

Perhaps in his sleep last night

Perhaps in his sleep last night he lay too heavily on that arm, or it may be that the pain and stiffness in it came of his imagination. But Obango is the victim of his own terrible suspicions. He thinks angrily of Wiki's laughter, and hears in it the mockery of an en-

And suddenly he remembers the piece of bark twine which Wiki

Artist's sketch of Trial by Ordeal scene on the Niger. Photo is that of Emile Coue.

horrowed of him. Now he knows that Wiki has worked the magic against him.

Their guttural voices in heated accommon floated to me off the

in the dialect that he appealed to Trial-by-Ordeal! On that instant both grabbed

their paddles and drove furiously for the village, on the opposite bank, a little way up river.

There are occasions when the white man on the Niger feels the call of the humanities fir his interference. But I lost half an hour in getting off, having to rout up paddlers for the long dug-out. And in a charge of witchcraft things move with a terrible rapidity. No

move with a terrible rapidity. No cry on the Niger is more dreaded.

I reached the village in bare time to intrude a permasive revolver on a scene that for its diabolism might have been handed

down from the Dark Ages
Di-ibo, the Wizard, is a long
cloak of hens skins and a mask of
cecount fibre, had a pot of water

hoiling on a sass-wood fire. Beside it stood a put of cold palm oil.

Wiki and his accuser were about to plungs their right hands and forearms into the boiling water, then into the oil, and he who suffered the worst scalding was thus by Ju-Ju adjudged in the wrong.

Herbert Spencer says that a belief that is universal has cenerally a certain amount of underlying truth in it.

raised a blister on a patient with a postage stamp by telling the patient that it was a unstand whater

postage stamp by telling the patient that it was a mustard plaster. Now the Ibbidi believes implicitly in the efficacy of trial by boiling water and burning oil. With this conviction, an innocent man fearlessly makes the plunge into the boiling water and then into the pore-closing, healing oit. His mental attitude helps to bring him off, if not scattless, still with but a slight scattling, compared with that which results from the hesitant, fearsome plunge of a guilty conscience.

Frankly. I would have liked to let the trial go on, and satisfy my curiosity as to its effaciousness. But the risks were too terrible for the humanities. I kicked over the pot of boiling water, and what with that and the argument in my revolver, Di-ibo gave over.

that and the argument in my revolver, Di-lbo gave over.

Nor do t think that either Ovango or Wiki were sorry to escape the terrible ordeal which their quick tempers had brought them

Anyway, Obango turned easily to a more simple remedy. He engaged the wizard to exercise the witched pain in ins spear arm. Right there is where Di-ibo resorted to Coueism, though he did not trust criticity to verbat suggestion.

their to verbal suggestion.

Annoiting Obango's arm with a paste composed of ground ram's hora, fowl dung and the ashes ofto burned frog mixed with his magic spittle. Di-ibo chanted a formula, which Obango refrained.

Translated it runs something like this:

"Pain depart! Sickness go!
"The pain is gone! My arm has
no hurt in it! There is no hurt in
me at all!"

Cone-like intensity, commanded:

"Move thy arm! Move the mus-

"Move thy arm! Move the muscle of thy arm! Work them! Grasp thy spear. Thou art well."

And it was so. Obango took his fish spear and with true thrust impaled a running lizard.

But the colored Cone had not yet done. He hung on a string around Obango's neck a dried human eye, instructing Obango that if he felt the whiching in his arm again he must take the eye between his palms and recite:

"My arm has no pain. My arm to well."

A dried human eye and Di-libo's formula may be just as effective as the knote of a Code throug also "Every day, in every way, i am growing better and better."

Witcheraft, trial-by-ordeal and

Witchcraft, trial-by-ordeal and sympathetic magic are three elements that have played prominent and dramatic parts in man's history the world over. There is a striking parallelism about such things, indicating that under whatever conditions, men's minds grops through the same dark phases after knowl-

to find the Eskimo of the frozen morth harboring the very same beliefs as the blacks of the excite tropics. Yet Stefanssen, the Arctio explorer, recently wrote me about a very curious belief held in common by the Eskimo and by Africans. He found that an Echimo mother pulls the milk teeth of her child, wraps them in walrus meat and feeds them to the dogs, lest an enemy get hold of them. Such an enemy might put them into a fire and cause her child to be burned, or he might drop the tooth into a marmot's hole, in which event her child will have a fall and be killed.

Now, in Nigeria my buy—my black carefully collected my bair trimmings and nail parings and secretly burned them, lest a enemy get hold of them and work the magic against me.

one which had terrific meanings to Obango later.

From the trading station I saw the two fishermen, poised in the prows of their small canoes, drifting with the sluggish current. They made one of those pictures of the primitive which never fade from mind; a pair of muscular giants sculptored in ebony, statucsque in the blinding yellow of vertical sunrays; as minobile and patient as the egrets that stand at the river's

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the egrets that stand at the river's edge.

Lightning quick and unerring as is the dive and the fish-piercing bill of the egret, it is not comparable to the instrictive co-ordination of mind, nerve and muscle when one of the ebony statues is sudden-

ly electrified into swift motion.

But the luck seemed all with
Wikl. Never did his sudden darting

lump of quickstiver, ask, I crimps Obango's nerves were feeling the effect of last night's dancing and drinking. But he did not think of that, The Ibbidi does not see natural causes in his misfortunes.

It is not hard to follow Obango's suspicions and ideas, not when you have learned to think black, as we say in West Africa, meaning looking ot things through the mind of the black. Obango's first suspicion of the cause of his poor fishing is that his wife is unfaithful to him whilst he is away, for bad luck to the hunter or fisher means that his wife is entertaining a lover.

But Obango remembers that his wife lies with her new-born. His next mental process is to overhaul all the ibets—the taboos—that govern the life of an Ibiddi and see that he has not broken any that day.

General Discusses Youth

New Blood, Like Rising Sap in Trees, Demands Expansion and Change; Hence Action Results That Often Oversteps Discretion, But in Its Qualities Lies Hope of World

A UGUSTUS WIMMER does not approve of our Modern Youth. He has just been telling me about it in outraged purple accents.

"They're a bunch of young upstarts!" snorts Mr. Wimmer. "Not an ounce of unselfishness, politeness or respect among 'em! And concerted! There's nothing you can tell them—nothing! They're positively lawless. Why, at that last porty the children gave, my wife actually caught one of the young cubs with a flask of moonshine! You'd better believe I ordered him home. In fact, I've put my foot down on this whole business of turning my home into a mad house. Agnes and Richard can find plenty of amusement without inviting a garg of hoodlums in. I won't stand it, that's all! Why, if I had acted that way when I was a boy—"

Times Have Changed.

No. Mr. Wimmer couldn't have acted that way when he was a boy. But somehow it never seems to occur to that worthy gentleman way when he was a boy was be-cause the world wasn't acting that may when he was a boy. He looks back upon his jouth and congratulates himself because he was content to stay it of evenings and amuse himself by reading a book instead of squindering 50c a night or a movie. He reflects with purrs of approved on the fact that he didn't jazz--hit he didn't rebel against school at seventeen want to go out and earn a living for himself -that he didn't begin naugong his fatoer for a cut down flivier when he was fifteen—that he was not threatening to clops with an equally independent young weman at his tren. Then he extends his congratulations to include the women and girls of his day. What wonderful ladies the world knew then! The girls didn't paint and rouge, the women didn't "go in to but ress" a facile for professional careers or vote or get divorced. Oh yes indeed, those were the days, the golden days of the world's purity, pasce and power. And now everything has gone to

Note I bare so doubt that Mr. Winmer was a model youth but let's investigate the receons for his P to Why dance the young Augustus go to the movies, or jazz, or play hookey from school to earn a living at seventeen. Largely because there were no movies or jazz in those placid days, and a war which made it possible for seventeen year old boys to earn a living had not as yet imppened. Like-wise he did not nag Grandpa Wim-mer for a flivver when he was seventeen for the excellent reason that there was no such thing as a fliver in existence. And for the same reason, good Mrs Wimmer d du't carry a "Yantiv box" when she was sixteen. But did she dip into the box of constarch on her mothers kitchen shelf before she tripped off to a party? Ask her. And would she too have been extremels independent at pineteen and longed to clope with her Augustus if it had been possible for them, as a now is for their son, to earn a safficient livelihood at that callow age? She would

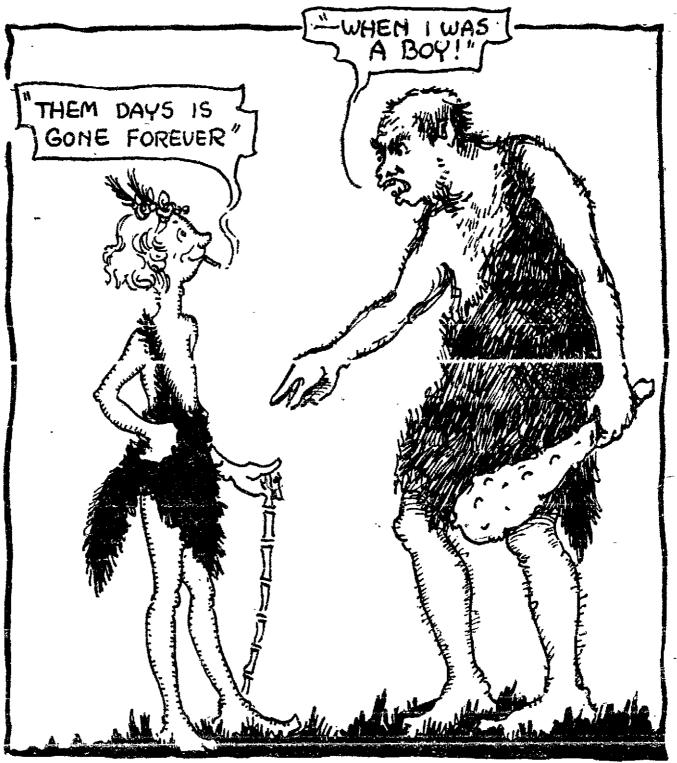
The Sap Is Rising.

tion in 1873 or 1923. With each spring, we, the sap rises in the tree are. The fit fame and args sets it rism, aways the sap is the same. BUT THE THE DIFFERS. In the tree's youth the sap travels along smooth young branches, and the small tree stands still and secure, sheltered from the sterms.

Youth is Youth, whether it function in 1873 or 1923. Once again the san is rising, but now it finds strange arteries in which to travel and fierce, wild voices call outside

world was changing rapidly before the war came along, but the war quickened the process a million Within a few months it had told wrecked a social order which might have stood for another hundred years, and wrought industrial equally slow in reaching maturity. Over night a world was remade, and YOUTH DID THAT REMAK. ING. Youth fought that war, Youth which had never before been trusted to meddle in world affairs. Youth held the nation to-gether at home while the war raged Men who were almost children built the ships, ran the railroads, traveled the air. And beside them worked girls of their own are. hitherto protected and kept in the background,

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Youth did all this. Not a new brand of youth—the same old brand cut loose from its apron strings. And how did it emerge from such an orgy of power?

It emerged conceited, lawless, impatient, hungry for excitement, and with precious little respect for an older generation who had gotten the world into such a mess and whose institutions had made such a feeble showing on the day of catostrophe. It emerged just as Youth would always have emerged if it had gone through such a period. For Youth has always been conceited and impatient, and lawless if given the chance. It has always, in its heart of hearts, had precious little use for the opinions and institutions of the older generation. But never before have the opinions and institutions of the older generation been found so lacking, and never before wa-Youth given such chance to "crow,"

It all seems most unpleasant, deesn't it? It does not endear us to Youth unless that particular segment of Youth happens to belong to us. But nevertheless, in

objectionable, lies the hope of the world. If Youth were not conceited, impatient, lawless, fool hardy and contemptuous of the opinions of a passing generation, what would happen to the Human Race? Such things are only the urge of the sap in spring. Without the rising of the sap there would be no new growth, and the tree would rot and die. If Youth did not be-

selfish and inconsiderate, mankind would be blown as dry dust down the long aisles of eternity. Only by such assertion are we kept alive. Only by that everlasting discontent are we given progress.

May God have pity on us on that day when Age shall be able to make Youth obey its every command, when there shall be no more impatience with existing conditions no more rebeilion, or defiance and humility shall take the place of conceit. For then we shall indeed be finished!

But does this mean that Youth should be allowed to roam loose from all decent restrictions, like a dangerous maverick? No. Nor will Youth want to roam loose, hurting and wasting if you give it the companionship it requires. For Youth does ardently desire companionship and it will gladly make a companion of Gray Hair—if Gray Hairs would ever condescend to be a companion. Youth longs for an audience—for someone who will listen to its dreams and lend a hand when a hand is required. But preachments drive Youth away to buy its experience in the public mart where none may critisize the price it pays.

And therein lies Age's greatest opportunity, if Age but realized it. Comradeship is so much more vitalizing, so much more complimentary than respect or obedience. To dream with Vouth, to build with Youth, to rebel with Youth—that's the Main Chance. Why will we pass it up for the doubtful jey of a line out is afficient?

Girls As Soldiers.

Did you or didn't you raise your girl to be a soldier? Here's a mother who fears that this is about to be the question of the day. Dear Geraldine:

I should like to have your opinion of the consequences of the war department's plan to train school

future of the race in having women in the battle lines with the men? I have in mind a recent trip through France and Austria. Few people here realize the conditions there, where the whole country is veritably rotten with a certain leathsome disease. This disease, a blood affliction which is visited on the children for meny generations, was bred by war conditions of loose and unsanitary relations between the sexes.

Now, the point I desire to make is that if the U. S. war depart-

ment's plan to organize all the girls of the schools into fighting units, as rifle clubs, is carried out we may find an appalling condition in the next war. With women in the trenches, living the same unsanitary lives that the men lead, there will be such widespread blood pollution that we may have a race of imbeciles, the babies born from that time hence being corrupted, crippled, diseased and feebleminded.

This is wholly aside from the moral effect—the result of camp and trench life for girls. I shall sign myself

YOUNG MOTHER.

My dear lady, I think you're agitating yourself needlessly. I doubt if Uncle Sam has the slightest intention of putting our daughters into the front line trenches. And I'll tell you frankly that I think the whole Universe would jar itself loose with laughter if he did! The use of women as soldiers would them bluce os trois a sucception of be conceived.- Unless entaged they would be useless as fighters, and if make the atrocities of the late war resemble a Sunday School picnic. I am not saying this lightly. It is well known that woman's emotional nature cannot stand certain strains. War is, under any conditions, monstrous. But a war fought by women would be too fearful to contemplate.

I see nothing demoralizing, however, in target practice. Indeed it

sirable for women. Anything which will break up this "lovely lily" complex which girls are apt to have concerning themselves, will be a mighty good thing for the nation and the race. I do believe that the moral effect of the competition between girl and boy rifle clubs is good. But may Providence protect us from a ladylike war!

Now a word as to your opinion regarding the moral conditions prevailing in the late war. War isn't a pretty business, no matter how you look at it. But no body of soldiers was ever subject to



What They Say to Geraldine

Do You Have a Love Complex? Do You Believe in a Household Expense Budget? These -Are Two Problems Discussed on This Page in Letters by Geraldine Readers Today

more strict moral supervision than the body which went from the U. S. A. to that late war. The condition of disease to which you allude is indeed fearful, but it is a condition which exists whether there is a war or not. The physical training of girls in school, and the setting up of ideals of physical fitness will do much toward fighting that evil.

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Household Expenses.

.The "Budget" has amongst us. Happy wants to know how to run one. There's \$125 to spread over a multitude of needs and somehow it won't spread. She's a plucky little lady nevertheless and wouldn't give up her hubby and babies even if she hasn't gone to the movies for a year and goodness knows when she had a new hat. So here comes "A Berkeleyan" with a suggestion Incidentally with a suggestion. Incidentally this is a pretty strong answer to that old question "Does Marriage

Dear Geraldine:

May I put in an answer to "Happy's" letter? I have been married five years to an addrable girl. She was 30 and I was 21 when we were married. I was only a harum-scarum, smoking, drinking and doing everything undesirable.
We were both college graduates
but I never worked. When we
were married I was getting \$6 per
week. My wife helped out by
working in her spare time.

Now 1 am getting \$36 per week or approximately \$120 per month, the same as "Happy's husband. We have a baby of two years and we adopted a little girl, who is now three years old, last Christmas. I turn my wage over to my girl every Saturday night and this is where she puts it:

For rent and water (weekly).\$7.59

Total expenditure\$22.75 This leaves \$1...5 for amusenients, clothes, doctors and automobile up keep. My wife always dresses well. In fact I have always noticed that her clothes have crused more admiration in a roomful of people than many women whose incomes of close to \$500 a month. The children are always happy and well dressed. I have my evening clothes, a suit for in-formal wear, also my working clothes.

My wife always has a lovely marcel in her hair (her own clever making). She does her own wash-ing and ironing. Seldom buys at

a delicatessen store.

We have saved three hundred delicars out of my wages. Some weeks expenses are less. What is left over goes in the bank. We are all well fed. I eat a hearty break-fast and dinner. In the evening a light meal. We have week-end camping trips with our little ones –also spend many evenings at the tennis court across from our flat. The children worship their mother. The little girl we adopted idelizes her and four children in the neighborhood flock to our place whenever "Girlie" is out with our little tyles. They all call her "nummy" the baby's name for her.

I hope that Happy can get some help hoto this fetter i the wind she could meet my girl. And I know that I am the luckiest of men. Five years ago few women would have wiped their feet on me, I was so lazy and no good. I have ceased drinking and smoking and do not gamble or go out except with "Girlie."

A BERKELEYAN.

What do you think of that budger Folke? If you had \$30 per

Until a few years ago we accepted our mental equipment with about as much curiosity as we would accord a cup custard. We disposed of the whole matter very simply. There were same people and insane people. The same peopie did sumeislandable. ach. things and thought about althe on all subjects. The insane never thought alike and their condition was obvious. They made faces or tore their hair or gibbered in an unmistakable manner.

Such was our simple reasoning concerning the Mind some fifteen years ago. But a great light has been dawning upon us. discovering that insanity is not so easily recognized nor satily so perfectly assured. We are becoming more and more sure that we are all a little "off." Our minds are not neat little, packages- of cur-anddried facts and impressions, like so much breakfast food. They are vast, mysterious domains, filled with a thousand conflicting forces, and we are all possessed by both "angels" and "friends."

If we only knew exactly the ex-

tent of that mental domain, and what filled it, we might get along much better. But we are sall so pitifully ignorant about our own condition, so intolerant about the condition of others. We label peo-ple "bad" without having the slightest knowledge of what ther "badness" consists. Yet unnetenths of the "badness" is only a form of sickness; some deep-seated derangement in the mind which works cut in abramal which works out in abnormal action yet which springs from no deliberate, wrong impulse.

The most ignorant of us now the most ignorant of us now know that the Mind has two departments—the Conscious and the Unconscious. The Conscious part of our mind is readily analyzed and easily dealt with. But the Unconscious is existent that the Unconscious is existent. scious is quite another matter. It is a vast storehouse of all sorts of impressions which we have consciously "forgotten" but which still

exist and influence us constantly.

Andre Tridon in his hook "Psychounalysis and Behavior" says "Our unconscious 'contains' two sorts of 'thoughts': those which rise readily to the surface of our consciousness and those which remain at the bottom and can only be made to rise with more or less difficulty our unconsciousness is like a pool into which dead leaves, dust, rain drops and a thousand other things are falling day after day, some of them floating on the surface for a while, some sinking to the bottom and all of them, after a while merging themselves with the water or the ocze. Let us suppose that two dead dogs, one of them weighed down with a stone, have been thrown into that pool. They will person its water and people wishing to use waters will have to rake the 602e and remove the rotting carrion. The dog whose body was not fasiened to any heavy object will easity be brought to the surface and removed. The other will be more difficult to recover and if the stone is very heavy, may remain in the pool until wars and means are devised to dismember him or to cut the rope holding him down"

Many of our impressions, winch return to trouble us, are like those "— those associated with some painful or numiliating member or with the repression of some human craying. Only a special effort aided by many asso-ciation tests will in certain cases cut the rope that holds (hose "dead dogs tied to their paving stone." Such thoughts are called complexes and they are the most disturbing element in our life for, unknown to us, they exert a strong influence on all our mental operations and on our bodily activities."

All this is an introduction to a se which has attracted the tion of the readers of the Geraldine department. "Tears" wrote us a story which, on its face, is a common one. It teld of the overpowering, unhappy love of one lattle girl for another. But this infatuation did not pass as such infatuations should pass. It persists. "Tears" is becoming a recluse, shunned by those who should be her associates, scolded by the mother who cannot understand, interably unhappy and at odds with her ill. Many of us have seen such a

condition in children and thought nothing of it. But that common often lasts into maturity. Then it becomes more noticeable. Nearly always it leads to unhappiness an unhappiness with a hidden source. Often it leads to act of dreadful deprayity. Glibly we judge such people to be "bad" yet they are not at heart bad. They are drawing their life from a poisoned source and no one is wise enough to find the poison and elim-

The case of Tears has brought forth two other confessions which I give here.

Dear Jerry:

"I have just finished reading the letter from "Tears," Like her I am in love, terribly and honertly, with a wonderful girl a year older than myself. I am a girl but with all the inclinations and characteristics of a boy and Jerry, it is with the love of a man that I care for this girl. 'I have a desire to proteet her and cherish her and fight to give her the best in life. Like "Tears" this girl and I have

split. She quit school and gradually drifted away from me. No one, Jerry, can realize the heartache I suffer over her. I coufide in no one and pal with no one new. I am very stiff-necked, hide the hurt beneath songs and light words.

Yet, oh God, I can't forget or cease to love her. I know that for me she has only mendship and it looks like a very cool friendship at that.

My mother berates me for this. Jerry, it is hell. I am loved by and engaged to a splendid young man. I love him, yes, but this girl has from me the kind of love that we want and should have. And yet from her I only get a casual "hello" when I see her, which hasn't been since Christmas.

If this is a mental quirk it surely is painful and I can certainly sympathize with "Tears." Could you help me. Jerry, for oh I love her and I am so lonesome without her. GIRL-BOY.

Here is the other letter.

Her Love Complex.

Dear Jerry:

Poor "Terrs" experience takes me back to a similar experience of my own years ago in my girihood. Although I have never seen the girl since our last parting I love my man I have ever met and I have been married several times. So I am what you might call a weamn with a "man love" com-

i am a woman almost 46 and I have never gotten over the ten-dency to love and admire my own I would lots rather today love and caress a sweet girl or women, and could do so with a pure love, than any of the opposite sex. I find with my own sex that I don't have to live in constant fear of having my actions misconstrued and getting a cruel stab in redurn for the love I bestow.

As I said, I have been married several times and in, besetting sin has been the opposite sex. And I have suffered as a esult (as you say) of a misdirected and misguided love nature. Still my strong love nature has never been satisfied and only show it to those I could frust. It has caused me to lock my heart away from my own people

My life has been a checkered one and my bitter experiences have not done be any lasting harm. They have taught the to look to another source for the only real lasting love

the God within us all,
"ANOTHER COMPLEX."
There is a very real hunger and tragedy belind both of those let-ters. It is impossible for me to correctly analyze the trouble or offer help, much as I would like to do so. Something has occurred in both cases to thwart the natural course of love. In the second letter a possible clew may be found in the fear of "being hurt" or rebuffed. Some man, a father or brother, may have started that mistrust of ment although the several marriages are an odd mani-festation with such a viewpoint. Only a scientist could fathom the depths of these hearts and even he might blunder badty. But all of us who read can profit by the frankness of these confessions and learn to look with more tolerance on the many minds who wander astray, often ending in far more dreadful deputes than there depacted.

I wonder what YOUR decision would be were this terrible problem yours.

"Dear Geraldine.

If am coming to you so you can

help me, or some of the gang. I am a young girl, 20 years old, and engaged to marry a line young man of 22. But will be marry me? That is what I am asking myself every day. He says he loves me better than any other woman in the world and I know be does. But will be love me the same when he knows that I have a two-year-eld child born out of wedlock?

"He does not know it yet, he-

cause my child is staying with my brother and sister-in-law. Jerry dear, picase advise me what to do. Shall I tell my misstep in plain English or shall I not mention it? He loves me better than the world itself and I love him too. But do you think that a man who loves a woman would still love her if he found out about her unhappy mistake or would be hate her? Please give me an answer through your column, for I am waiting here in Oakland, the place where I have lived for twenty years,
"With love,
"FORGET-ME-NOT."

There seems to me to be only one Professions to me to be only one possible answer, Pal. Tell him. It is not merely a matter of retaining his love for you. There is a higher consideration involved — namely, your duty to your shild. You will prove yourself unworthy of all love or respect if you deny your own haby. Even if the man you love should leave you, that duty to the little one you have so terribly little one you have so terribly wronged, persists. But I do not think the man will leave you, if his love be as great of he main-tains. And surely, if he he a line man and were given the newer to read and judge human souls, he would think more of the woman who stood by her child though she lost her lover, then of the woman who sacrefeed her child a second tune in order to gratify her own desite.

It you conceal your child, you will be doing exactly that-salling your human apon. Our you not see that, Girl? The wrong of your first act lay in the fact that you created a helpless life without assuring it honorable protection on? its arrival. If you build a new life in which there is no pure for your child, you will have betrayed it a second time and with infinitely more shame, for now you will be donn it in cold blood Little girl, listen. You have

come to me with your problem be-cause I am not a made, because I am friendly and tolerant, have you not? Very well! I am going to tell you how i, and all the rest of the tolerant friendly people feet about such a problem as yours. For a girl who makes a mistake I have infinite compasion. For the prosti-tute I have pity and all the friendliness she may ask of me. But for the woman who denies or abuses her child, I have a contempt so terrible that it is like poison in my heart. She is the follest thing on earth!

Whatever happens, stand by your baby! And if the man's love is not great enough to stand revelations which are probably no worse than some 🎳 the chapters in his own life, then you are well rid of him.

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Frank Norris, Strangely Neglected While Living, Today Takes First Place Among American Realists and at Last Movies Have Resurrected His Great Novel, "McTeague"



filme Prink North is being rediscovered.

Zor i is the most tin promotion realist has been called, has been receiving renewed consideration from the class, not excepting the critic Mencken. His "McTeague" he been called the greatest realistic a Cl written by an American.

" se time of departure has now ' la thia a dream " With those words scribbled on a said of foolscap by a little boy o the literary career of Frank Forms began

This was in 1878 when Mr. and i. B. F. Norris of Chicago took thea son Frank with them to Eu-That young man. Marco olo-like, proceeded to describe his travels on paper. The result occasioned much amusement among his elders, and presumably quenched the youngster's literary inclinations for a time.

Frink was 14 when his family came to California. Frank went to school at Belmont and broke his arm playing football.

Then he decided to become an artist, and wont to Virgil Williams, in San Francisco, to learn to draw. logotging her son's ambacon, his mother sent the 17-year-old Frank Norus to Paris There he studied Account dunch for two years. But he didn't confine himself to art Mediaeval history fascinated him, and he spent more time wandering in museums and pondering over dusty manuscripts than he did drawing the shapely models of Mons Julien.

He did make some illustrations, but found no market for them. Perhaps they didn't illustrate anything in particular Frank Norris

novel called "Robert d'Artois" that fitted the illustrations perfectly-and thereby learned that literature Wis a better bet than pictorial art. Not that "Robert d'Artois" dis-placed any of the future Norris But it evidently moved Lete to recard home and go to col-lege

He came back to San Francisco, prepared for the entrance examinations to the University of California, and dived into the (to him) detestable grand of Algebra and

He began to read vociferouslypaper-covered editions of Zols, Kipling, Richard Harding Davis. It is to be expected that frequently Mr. Euclid's textbooks were merely Dinds to "Nana," "Soldiers Three" or the tropical adventures of a Davis gentleman of fortune.

Also Frank Nergis began

the kipling manner; "The Son of the Sheik" (anticipating E. M. Hull and Rodolph Valentine by thirty years), which was published in the Argonaut; and "Lauth," which the Overland Monthly accepted. Four years of the U. of C cur-

write. There were short stories in

riculum didn't end in his technical graduation, but it resulted in his launching on a serious endeavor to write.

He starter working on "McTeague" then.

In a period of relaxation from college studies, he dashed off "Moran of the Lady Letty," his one bit of pure remance and his first published book.

During the end of his senior year he wrote a series of stories under the broad the sail Signs" for Overland Monthly and during the summer of 1894 he wrote "The Caged Lion," which was published in the San Francisco Argonaut.

But he never succeeded in selling anything to the eastern magazines. They seemed leary of stories issuing from the rough and untamed west .- Norris decided to get the eastern angle, if possible. He

graduate week, during which he wrote the major part of "Mc-Teague."

But not yet did "McTeague" go to the publishers. It was his first symbolical novel, and he worked at it and polished it at spare

moments for the next four years-Before completing "McTeague" he began "Vandover and the Brute," which was fated not to be published until twelve years after his death.

About then Jameson made a raid on some Beer Farms in South Africa, and Frank Norris was commissioned by the San Francisco Chronicle to drop down there and report casualties. He stuck on the job until the fever got him.

Weakened by the disease—the effects of which never wholly left him-Frank Norris came home to Son Francisco in 1896 and got a

job at a small salary writing and editing for "The Wave," a famous, now defunct, society and literary paper, bound copies of which may still be found in San Francisco book shops.

an old print. _ Erich von

Stroheim in Zolaesque mood. Be-

low, Emil Zola, the great French

Will Orw Wave, which John O'Hara Cosgrave edited, and in which some of the first "goops" appeared under direction of Gelett Burgess.

Then Frank Norris got Cosgrave a job as editor of Everybody s Magazine in New York, and Cosgrave got Will Irwin a job on the Francisco Chronicle, and Frank Norris went to Cuba to write about the Spanish American war for McClure's Magazine.

On his return he read manuscripts for a New York publishing

In February, 1899, Doubleday and McClure published "McTeague, ' that story of a San Francisco dentist in which Norris used Zolaasque symbolism for the first time.

This year he wrote "Blix." his only love story, and "A Man's Woman.'

Then he married Black, the heroine in real life of his one love story. Literary silence

Attel the symbol of the greed for gold that ran through "McTeague," Norris conceived the idea of a greater symbol yet. While the greed for gold symbolized the early While the growth of California, Norris found

a symbol for all America—wheat. the wheat—"The Octopus," which showed its growing in California; "The Pit," which told of its marketing in the middle west; and "The Wolk," which would show

its consumption by Europe.
Norris wrote "The Octopus," and his friends were at first mildly disappointed. Then he brought out "The Fit," which they felt made up brilliantly for any lack in the other. The two books were later termed "the two most impressive works in American literature.'

After revising "The Pit" Norris and his wife left New York plancounty, near Cilroy. There Nortis wrote, and shot rattiesnakes from the front porch of his log cabin.

But he suffered an attack of appendicitic, and on October 25, 1902, he died in a San Francisco hospital.

Frank Noiris died when he was only 32, with what promised to be his greatest literary work unfinished

But despite his youth he had six volumes of power to his credit, at least two of which, "McTeague" and "The Pit," are worthy and enduring examples of American

hterature.
Two volumes have been published posthmously. Geliet Burgess and Will Irwin resusced files of "The Wave" from the publication's offices and took them across the Bay some time before the Fire. They gathered some of Norris's best short stones from this magazine and republished them in 1914 "Vandover and the Brute" was published, and at the same time Charles G. Norris wrote an interesting little pamphlet about his brother.

Motion picture productions have been made of two of Frank Norms' books, "McTeague" and "Moran of the Lady Letty," one about 1912. the latter last year.

Now Erich von Stroheim, a director whose screen work shows the continental realism of which Zola and Norris were protagonists, is producing a new version of

Teague," to be titled "Greed."

Von Stroheim read "McTeague" That in San Brannispa in maliah

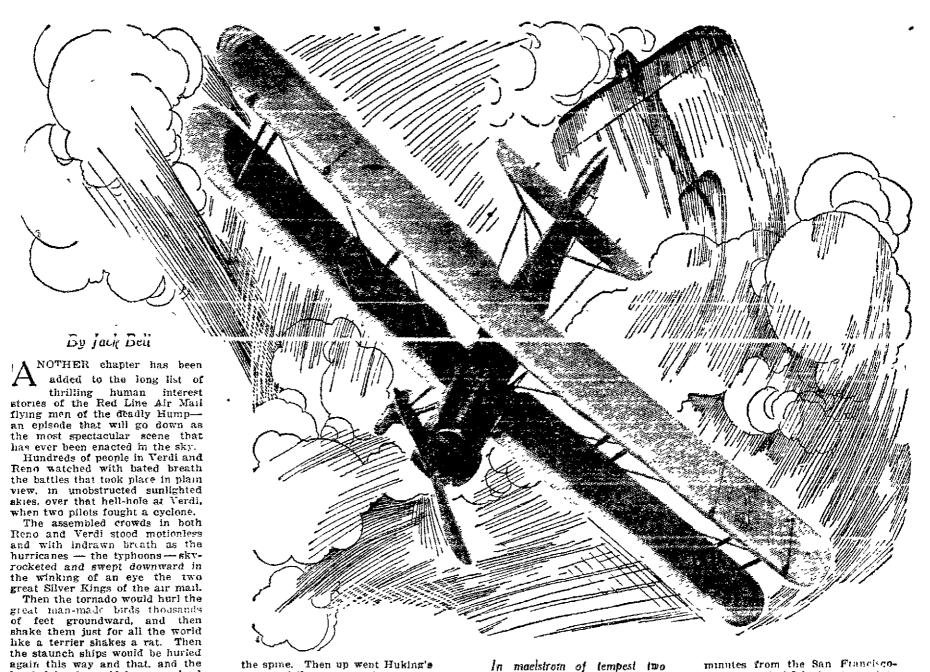
tered since he came to America. And during his rise in the motion picture world he has kept in the back of his head the ambition to film that dynamic story. Now he is doing it as his first Goldwyn picture. He is using San Francisco and Oakland locations for the picture, which will not have any studio settings.

Buildings at the corner of Laguna and Hayes streets have been modified to fit the original Polk-street corner where the dentist McTeague had his office, and other original locations of Norris's great symbolical work are being used by the film director.

Norris's death was a great loss to San Francisco and to America, but what Norris already accomplished in his short life is being made the most of.

Dardhi In a White

'Amazing Experience of Huking and Winslow, Hurled Into Near-Collision by Hurricane Without Either Knowing Other Was Near; Craft Tossed Up and Down Like Chaff



the spine. Then up went Huking's ship, and the two spun by one another almost to the point of graz-

All of this was happening at al-Now one of the ships would careen over on its side and at the same time the other would veel in half circles. This awful sight kept up for ten minutes, both ships battling to negotiate the swirls, eddies and blows of the Verdi hell-hole, fearing collision or a straight dash to

Win-low was the first to break out from the terrors of the mael-strom of winds. Huking followed a few minutes later, and both made

the Reno field without accident.
"I knew that there was a heavy
northwest wind upstairs," said northwest wind upstairs," said Huking, "But I had an idea from the look of the thin lacelike mists high up that I could get stove the We had warning that there was a heavy wind coming from out the southwest and also a blow from off the Pacific But never in my wildest dreams did I expect that the Verdi hell-hole would be as bad as it was.

'i rook off at 3.15 p. m., the ship from the East being late on account of the winds. I took out over Sparks to the east to get altitude, and was getting along all right—slow, of course—but the Liberty was functioning perfectly and I did not mind the gales that

rocked me. When I reached that point over Verdi I woke up to the fact that I was up against a real situation and that it behooved me to watch my smoke.

"Well, when I struck that first down blast it fairly took away my hreath, and when I hit the bottom of the drop-believe me it was a whale of a one-I was thrown up-

gan to try and slip over on its side -into a side slip that meant a tail Lordy Christmas: how I did work to keep her level. One sec-ond she would be nosing towards the ground and the next instant one was going straight up into the air like a streak.

over Sparks in less time than it takes to relate it. That's something like 14 miles, too.

"I took another long circle back towards the Hump again, hugging Peaving mountain on the north to try for efficience again. I got 11,666 feet this time, but when I was beginning to think that I was on my way I ran into the channel that took me right back over the hell-hole at Verdi.
"I hung suspended there for some time—I never worked so

In maelstrom of tempest two thips face destruction in notorious Verd: "Hell-Hole" of the Air

hard in all my life. The attacks were so nard and sudden and the impacts were of greater violence than I ever imagined a ship could withstand.

"It was mighty bad up there. Another condition that I never be-fore encountered was the sand and dust that blew up under my goggles into my eyes, making vision very difficult. The sand cut and ground in my eyes until I was almost blinded. I think that most of the sand came from off the tail skid and the tail of the ship and then the vacuum created dr up sharply from within the cock-pit"

Pilot Winslow had the most sensational experience that has ever been made of record on the log books of the flying fields of the U. S. Air Mail. He left San Fran-cisco on time with his usual 300 pounds of valuable mail. He came on the wings of the west gale and was coming at a rate of speed that augured well for a new record from San Francisco to Reno a matter of fact he had gained over the record of one hour and two thers from San brancisco to the pinnacle of the Hump. Then he headed on down through the Truckee snow fields and kept his ship well up to 12,000. When he began to tip her over a bit coming into-Verdi he ran smack into the typhoon.

In an instant the ship fell 960 feet. Winslow's neck was almost dislocated as his head enapped back over the cowing of the

Again the elements with their craziness snatched the ship and whirled it up to 9,000 feet. For ten minutes Winslow hattled to keep his ship on a level keel and to prevent it from taking off into either a nose dive or into a tail

It was for this ten minutes that the watchers were held spellbound at the unusual sight of two of the great Silver Kings making the fight against the storm.

"I had one other had time in that helihole above Verdi, not so long ago-and I thought that it was the worst experienced I ever had in the air," said Winslow as he rubbed his sore neck with his

"I was coming on down from the Hump and believe me I was making time—think perhaps that I would have clipped off a couple of minutes from the San Francisco-Reno record if I had not run into the hell-hole. A mighty funny thing. Heaps of folks saw the two ships in the air in the hell-hole, but Hukme did not see me and I did not see Huking.

There is a reason and a reed one I was watching out on the left side of the ship, using every effort at my command to keep her nose down so she would not le a speed and go off into a tail spin. After I had that terrible fall of 900 feet and struck with the same force that I would have if I had hit the ground the sand and dust swirled up from within the cockplt and for at least 15 minutes I could scarcely see a thing. This was the time when we were so close together, of course.

"Thank the sir gods that we did not have a collision. easily have occurred, at that. fall was so sudden that my head was jerked back over the cowling of the cockett and my head astually hung there until after I had started to ascend up-stairs again. It was some minutes before I could rightly use my head and neck.

Never did I have such an auful fifteen minutes and when Huking and I compared notes we both came to the same conclusion and annua washed we had been on that junket trip with the Army, making would have been ducks soup! Such rereeching of wires, such poundings, such terrible smashes I have never heard of before in the air game anywhere-it was as if a thousand H E shells had been turned loose right besule the ship,

"No, there is no possible way to get around the Verdi hell-hole. One can see for distances of hundreds of miles the reason why the wind- from every direction cen-

The great valleys that stretch farther than we can see at 16 000 feet go on and on into the vastness of distance. The radiations all go out from Verdi, the hub, and that's the answer to the experiences we

have all had over Verdi."

And so on the log of the An
Mail goes another chapter? The
fliers' faces showed the strains of their light. Their cheeks were chapped and raw from the cand blasts that pounded against them. Their eyes were bloodshot and swollen. But their manner was still alert. Yet they had nothing very much to say—what they aid say was prompted by detailed eay was prompted by detailed queries, and the answering mono-syllables were about all the conversation vouchsafed by them when they came into fown for their dinner.

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try again to make the crossing of the Hump.

He was again in the hell-hole. For forty-five minutes he fought and battled for his very life. At

tail apparently and then in a flash she seemed to be taking a nose dive towards earth. It was a dive towards earth. It nerve-racking sight for the hundreds that saw the fight.
Then out from the high blue

came another ship headed for meno, coming on the wings of the typhoon, with a speed that could not be even guessed at—a silver. moth-looking speck far up in the

this was Pilot Burr H. Winslow coming from San Francisco, with his load of valuable mail, apparently sitting on top of the world.

Then when the two ships were almost side by side-and at no greater distance than three hundred or four hundred yards apart Winslow's chip took a sudden drop, on level keel straight down with a frightfulness of speed that made the chills creep up and down

met falling the ship shot down to an elevation of 8000 feet. In a wink the plane was tossed back up into the blue with momentum incalculable. It was up and down, this side and then the other side, as emirling whicherd over the hell-hole tessed him about.

hooded heads could be seen glued to the left sides of the respective

cockpits, as they used their every

method to save their lives and

that made the watchers wonder if

a plane had really been in the heavens above them and disap-

peared Reno-ward in a twickling,

like the shooting star, across the

ether. It was awe-inspiring and a

like circumstance never will again

Pilot Harry W. Huking left the ground at Reno field with 350

pounds of mail at 3:15 p. m. March 13, 1923. There was a suff wind

blowing from the northwest. How-

ever, he took easterly over the

Reno basin and headed for the

Sierra Hump, 40 miles away to the west. He skiited along Peavine

ran into bad spots that shook his

ship like a gale striking a bundle

of tumble-weeds. He had gained 10,000 altitude, when his ship was

swung over the hell-hole above

meuntain to the northwest.

Out came the ships with a speed

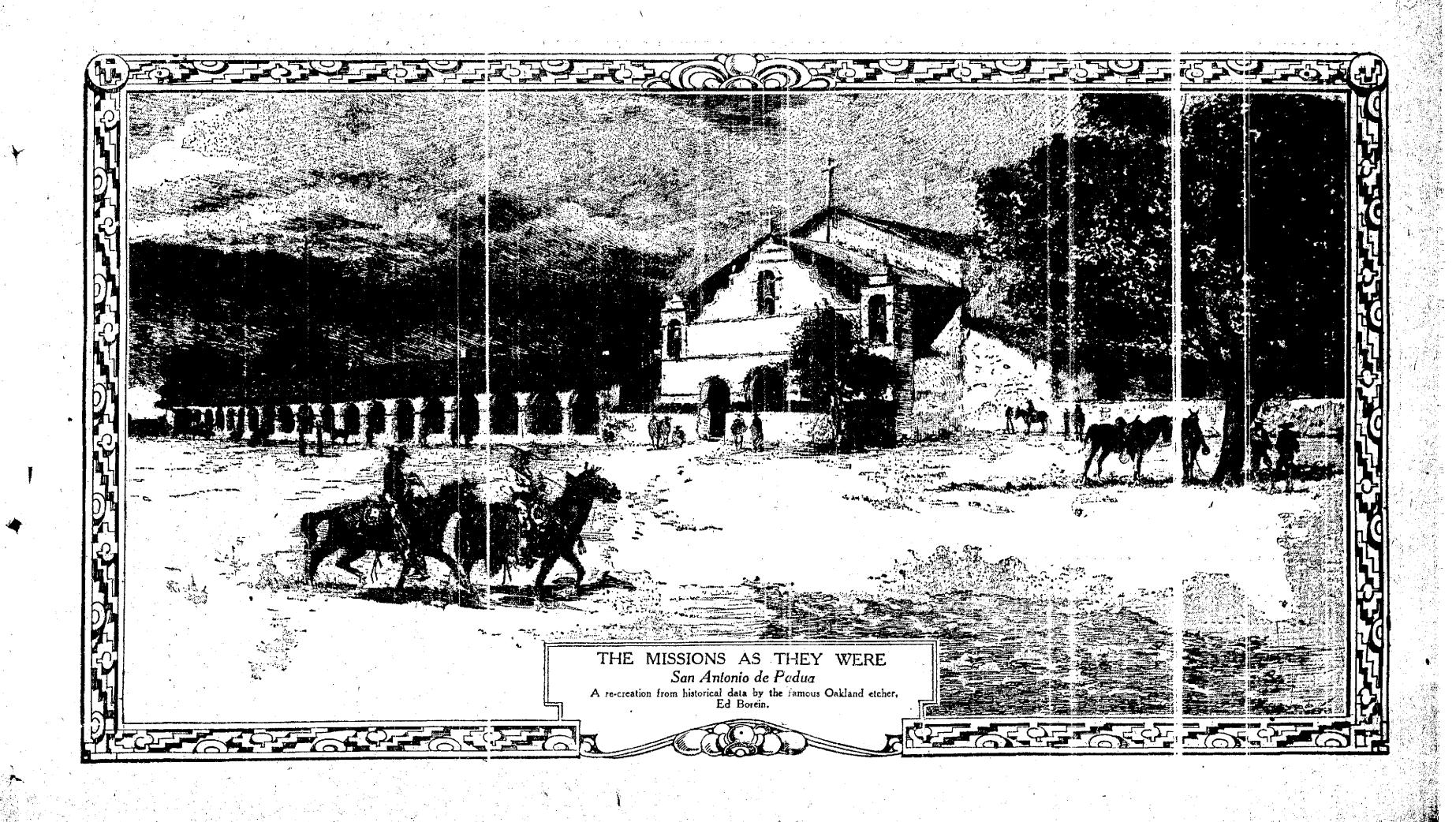
It looked as though the elements would take its toll of life and shatter the Silver King. However, Huking succeeded in turning the ship back to Rene. Circling again he attempted greater altitude to

absolutely still. Then the ship be-

"I got her turned and was down

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune

Sunday, April 15, 1923



SUNDAY MENWATHEIR WO

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Luncheon

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THE MISSES
Emma Farrier
Francy Draforth
Ada Bates

his bride was Miss Blanche Wil-

of the Alhpa Omicron Pi sorority.

IN NEW YORK.

Miss Hildegarde Van Brunt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

R. Van Brunt of Alameda, is still

in New York city where she is pri-

vate secretary to Dr. Haven Emer-

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Esther Robidos
Perothy Sallsbury
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Reth Somitmes
Katherine Adams
Gerfrade Remer
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Places were set for



Leimerts To Live in South For Time

By SUZETTE

WAR WALTER LEIMERT entertained at one of the large teas of the week at her Mrs. Pearl Cawston Fillmore, to be the bride of Donald Best, and Mrs. Cecil Posey.

Mrs. Leimert will return to Los Angeles today, where she and Mr. eimert are to make their nome for a few months, to be established in a house in Windsor square.

The brillant little woman, who as an accompaniment to her domestic life, retains her interest in the arts, will be greatly missed from the Piedmont group. Her stimulation has illumined many a dark hour for hostesses less gifted particularly for those who have had projects to put over for philenthropy. But that's all done for now, with the Chest on the way.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland entertained several score of guests handsomely appointed lunchson at the Sequoyah Country Club Thursday, with bridge, and mah. songe the aftermath. Quantities of spring blossoms adorned the lunchcon tables. Mr. and Mrs. Knowjand left yesterday for the east. * * *

Mrs. John Holland Mallett and her son, Holland K. Mallett, left last week for New York en route to Europe. They will make the trans-Atlantic voyage on the Mau-

While Mr. Mallett is touring the Orient the rest of the family will apend their time in Egypt and southern Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertin C. Wade Jr will occupy their home during their

JUNE WEDDING.

Huse of Seattle and Captain Charles Murray, U. S. M. C., is set for June In Los Angeles at the home of relatives of the bridge Mins Hope ris tives of the bride. Miss Huse visited her fiancee's sister, Mrs. Alden Ames, last week, leaving for Los

and Captain Murray was announced via Hanson, Estelle Carpenter. as few months ago in Scattle by the Lelia France McDermott and Sara bride-elect's grandmother. Dr. F. Robinson is enacted at the Pa-Anna Turner. Captain Murray dis- grant Tea Friday afternoon, April tinguished himself during the war | 20. at Chateau Thierry, wearing a D. Three orchestras will play and in

Honolulu Wednesday, tuking among its passengers the San Thirty-five mons and women.

Example Including Elias Hecht, Nathan toes have engaged tables. Prizes have been denated by leading merpersinger and Louis Ford, en route Chairman and the first event of the California Spring Blossom and White Power Association, which Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, which Includes the British Embassy Chapel, Where Countess de Buyer, Mrs. Wild Flower Taylors Included Taylor Blogger Blossom Brossom Included Spring Blossom and Frederick Dataset Consucted Spring Consucted Osgood Vivian Here Included Spring Blossom and Where Countess de Buyer, Mrs. Wild Blogger Blossom and Included Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association, Which Includes the British Embassy Chapel, Where Countess de Buyer, Mrs. Wild Blogger Blossom and Included Spring Blossom Honolulu Wednesday, taking nish the concert room music. er and Mrs. C. P. Morse of Hono- ists from all over the world, prom-



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Mrs. George Hearst, a bride of a few weeks, who is spending her Mrs. Warrack honeymoon at San Simeon rancho in the south.



Flower Pageant Army Girls The wedding of Miss Fay Irene At Palace

There will be Johnny Junip-ups Angeles on Tuesday. Captain Mur- and Indian paint brushes, Califorray came in on the U. S. S. Texas life popples and balky blue eyes. and left with his ship for San wild morning glories and luping Pedro. During the short visit of frogs, bees, blue juys, grasshoppers, for her, as did Mrs. George Bar- all portrayed by tiny children when Mason the Rainbow Pageant staged by The engagement of Miss Huse Ferris Hartman, Flora Norris, Syl-

later stationed in San Francisco as repeated. Heller's orchestra will Miss Huff and Miss Lewis will greet Hotel Oakland in honor of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wolfe and and to General Barnett. play in the court, the Cap and their friends. Bells string orchestra in the Rose The Wilhelmina steamed for Bowh and the Misses Uleh will fur-

ises success.

The pupils of Miss Sylvia Hanson who will be the solo dancers in the pageant, are:

Pencock - Agnes Knox.
California Peope- John Wesqharv.
The Herald - Claire Katheriner.
Mistr For- Billie Fields.
Butterfit - Wes Bobble.
Rep.--Helen Bendel.

April Showers Giltoarlin Tevins American Indian—Naumi Zen, Green Prop. Jape Greeler. Grassbooder-Margaret Angerson, Blue Jury-Bernice Fighler and Seeryn I

Water Lilies-Florence Dungud and Alice Jessen.
Garden Girl-Barbura Perhins.
Those who are sponsoring the Flower Show and who have taken

tables are: Charles M. Black George Lent
Kobert Augustus Bray Charles Miunich
Phillip Buwles Heury C, Malone
Margaret Heaumont Ashina Howard Patter
James Crawford Ira Pierce Charles M. Black

William Bitter A. H. Van Vinkie. Marian Zielis
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FOR VISITORS

Cards were received for a bridge and mah joneg at the Francesca Club, April 25, at which Mrs. Clarence Smith will preside as hostess. The two honor guests will be Mrs. Nancy Lane Kauffmahn and her mother, Mrs. Franklyn D. Lane. who have arrived in San Francisco for the season,

Return From **Philippines**

Miss Elizabeth Huff and Miss Miss Huse, Mrs. Ames gave a tea peacocks, rainbows and sunbeams Morton and General Morton at Fort

> Miss Lewis will return soon : her home in Pennsylvania and Miss Haff will go East in the cummer to be a bridesmain at the wedding of a school friend.

Mrs. Morieu will be at home to her friends on next Wednesday Mrs. Hamilton Lorinier enter-

attendance at the wedding of Miss and these included the Misses:

The young couple will travel for several months, terminating for a time in Seville, where Mr. Sherman's relatives, the Barredas, have large estates. In the early fall the young couple will return to San Prancisco to establish their home

McNEAR-CHENEY.

The announcement of the marriage of Lawrence McNear and Miss Imogene Cheney of San Rafael at a dinner at the fraternity house of the bridegroom was society's foremost surprise the past week. As neither kinsfolk nor friends had been let in on the secret, the news came as a distinct surprise both in social and college circles. Mr. Mc-Near is to receive his sheepskin in May from the University of California. He is a son of the Erskine McNears of San Rafael. Mrs. Mc-Near is a student at the University of California. The wedding took place last December in Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner are being welcomed home, having visited the more important cities of the Atlantic coast and spent two weeks in Florida before starting homeword.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calo-nite powder from any drug store-operative a facto on a lot wet clock -rub over the blackheads briskly--rub over the blackheads briskly--wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and socretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads to they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural con-

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POLO DEVOTEES.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., leaders in New York society, are at Del Monte to take in the polo matches. Mr. Vanderbilt has won national recognition by his newspaper writing. The Van-Mrs. James Warrack's luncheon derbilts have been making a tour at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday

was one of the smart social events of the week, attended by seventyfive of the social set from San Francisco and the Easthay. There were two honor guests, Miss Linda Buchanan and Mrs. Crawford W. Clarke of San Francisco. In the center of the table was a huge basket of tunps in pink, Mrs. Warrack was Miss Helen Dray of Sacramento, where her family, the Frank Drays are promi-MESDAMES.
A. T. Ellis
William Ede
Giles Nelson Enston
Waiter Sect: Franklin
E. H. Horton

ay of Pasadena have arrived at through the south of Europe-the Del Monte to be the guests of Mr. home recently dedicated to purand Mrs. S. F. B. Morse for the re- poses of hospitality and good felmainder of the polo tournament. lowship. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be exten- The wedding will bring to Calisively entertained, there being a fornia a number of Eastern relanumber of events planned in their tives, and it can be depended upon Sidney Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. characterized by dignity and quiet

also of New York City, have been playing with the Cardinal Freebooters in the tourney. Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Young, of Piedmont, was the only California

society folk at the tournament. games.

bur, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. O. K. Wilbur of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Piedmont, are at Del Monte. Both the bride and bridegroom have been students at the University of California for the past two have arrived at Del Monte years. Mrs. Hearst is a member

Quite a delegation of San Mateo people came to Del Monte to cheer the San Mateo four in its game against Fort Bliss. Among these were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril R. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter and Major W. A. Robertson.

son, prosident of the health de-Mary Lewis returned this week partment and head of physicians. The Countess of Annesiey and from Honolulu, and are with Miss and surgeons at Columbia Univer- her son, Viscount Glerawley, are in Huff's mother, Mrs. Charles Gould sity—one of the eminent men of Santa Barbara for a week. They the country. She has been east for will return to San Francisco for nearly a year, spending some of another visit to their relatives, Mrs. the time with her sister, Mrs. Algernon Crofton and Mrs. Louis Thomas Page Smith at Quincy, Cebrian, and will leave for their Massachusetts, and Scituate, their home in England the latter part of summer home. Mrs. Smith was the month.

Miss Constance Van Brunt. Lord and

few days ago for New York and LUNCHEON GUESTS. | England, after a week at the Pair-

Mildred Cook, fiance of Ralph their three children, Reese, Cam-Lorimer. Lunchcon and bridge eron and Carlisle, are again at their Several San Franciscans were in were the pleasures for the guesis Claremont home. The children, Scott Gannons and the Misses Geraldine and Kathleen Gannon, still

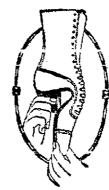
0 0 0 Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Munn of Grand street and their daughters, the Misses Mabel and Alice Munn, will depart for . Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Wellington T. daughter of Mrs. Frederick Green-Switzer (Edythe Farley) of Pied-lee, gave a luncheon and mah mont are the parents of a little longs at the Sequoyah Country Club daughter, born last Wednesday a few days ago for the Misses

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Palm Grill at Hotel Del Monte in on the arrival of Mrs. William H. honor of the artillery officers of Crocker and Miss Helen Crocker, he Hawaiian team winning the who plan to sail for U. S. A. on Pebble Beach Cups in the polo tournament. Mr. Hughes, whose May 2. And there will be a short home is in Denver, and who spends stay in Gotham, before coming to past few years. every winter in California, is a California, the Crocker clan having member of the Midwick Country interesting family alliances in the Club team. Among the guests Big Town and a lot of friends, Brown, Major W. W. Erwin, Major Western and otherwise. The Atand Mrs. John Milliken, Major exanders will entertain for their Carlos Brewer, Captain and Mrs. young niece, as always, when the R. L. Hammond, Captain and Mrs. independent young woman passes C. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. through on her way to or from Eu-Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Barrien Hughes, rope on her enterprises of recon-Mrs. Dines, Captain J. M. Swing, struction in France. Captain Hobart R. Gay, Captain F. | The young Prince Fortunatus D. Sharp and Captain Roy E. Craig. will bring his bride to his Peoble Mr. and Mrs. Norbart M. Mur- Beach home after honeymooning

Peter Stuyvesant Fish of New elegance rather than by the bizarre York City, and Gordon Cronkite, ostentations, of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker of

Cakland, are among the transbay girl chosen for the famous Daisy Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst are spending their honsymoon in the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoge and Walker has been a student at the south at the San Simeon rancho. daughter, Mary Jane, of this city noted woman's college for the past Mr. Hearst is a son of Mr. and spent the Easter week at Del two years and was a former Ran-Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Monte, enjoying several of the som's school student.

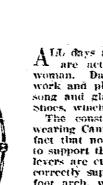
Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Dunham, of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macheth and Everett H. Seaver, of Los Angeles,

Lord and Lady Crowdray left a

sanne, while their parents toured the continent. Miss Beatrice Ellsworth of Berkeley later joined the party, traveling with the Walter

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SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party in honor of Mr and Mrs. Sydney DeWitt Allen of Central avenue. Alameda, was held Thursday evening by a score or more of their intimate friends, the evening given over to bridge and of California this winter and have San Mateo, has been chosen for the per. The affair commemorated Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hughes nuptials of Miss Ruth Hobert and the twenty-fifth wedding anniverentertained at a dinner dance in the William Crocker, the date to be set sary of the Allens, who spent their honeymoon years ago in Russia as the guests, of W. R. Townsend,

uncle of Mrs. Allen, who has large

trip, going southward, camping en route. They were hosts Wednesday Carroll Ewing, Mrs. Russell B. evening at a dinner at their home for a dozen guests, followed by bridge and mah jongg

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

will greet the public for next Mon-League of the Ladies' Relief Society holds its theater party at the Fulton. The Juniors have a way with them of making their atfairs "go." Miss Elizabeth Magee heads the branch and those assisting her are Mescames Harry that the wedding details will be Hush Magee, Welby Dinsmore, lack Okell, John Knox, Fitzgerald Marx, .Edward Fennon; Misses Elizabeth Bliss, Katherine Maxwell, Katherine Armstrong, Claire Miss Harriett Walker, daughter Knight and Grace Jackson.

Among those who will entertain the Mesdames William Magee, Fred lightfully "doing" the eastern me-Magee, Guy Earl, Warren Olney, tropolis. Mrs. Baker is to enter-Paul Tietzen, George Rothganger, Harry Knowles. Joseph Carlston, month, honoring her mother, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Miss Matilda Thomas Watson Cushing, before

Shakespere Club

To Sponsor Lecture Soon

For Thursday evening, April 26, the Shakespeare Club of Alameda Hall by Professor Frederick Chapman, whose subject will be "What South America Thinks of North America?" Sponsoring the affair interests there. Mr. and Mrs. Town- are members of the club which is send have traveled extensively the one of the exclusive literary clubs of the city. Its personnel includes Mrs. Sidney DeWitt Allen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Cavaller Lewis H. Bissell, Mrs. Emma M. have left for a forinight's camping Blanding, Mrs. George T. Crandell, Mrs. Frank A. Corbusier, Mrs. J.

Field, Mrs. Frederick S. Greenlee. Mrs. Charles W. Griffin, Mrs. Edith H. Halton, Mrs. J. K. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Montgomerie Haslett, Mrs. Oliver C. Haslett, Mrs. Peter A. Jordan, Mrs. William B. Kollmyer, "Sold Out." This is the sign that Mrs. George W Lamb, Mrs. Charles Lux Lewis, Miss Stella Austin, Mrs. day evening when the Junior Herbert A. Page, Mrs. William L. Pattiani, Mrs. H. A. Prole, Mrs. Carl J. Rhodin, Miss Isabel Curtis, Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts, Mrs. Harvey M. Toy, Mrs. William R. Van Brunt, Mrs. John B. Wallace, Miss Gladys Emmona, Mrs. Richard A. Clark, Mrs. Clarence O. Flint, Mrs. Alice H. Haight, Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Mrs. C. F. Michaels, Mrs.

W. K. Scott, Mrs. Bert C. Scott. Ф Ф. The George W. Bakers Jr., are back from New York where sevparties of guests at the theater are eral weeks have been passed detain at luncheon on the 27th of the her departure for Europe in May

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be helped. And you must write at the top of the piay. "I can honestly say I made this all up myself."

You must also give your correct name and address va the first page, and state what you would like for a pure of case the state. If the price

prize in case you win. If the prize is not too expersive or difficult to get, you will have what you want.

No play should be more than 700 words long. WRITE PLAINLY, ON ONE S.DE OF THE PAPER ONLY!

Boys can compete as well as girls, Boys ought to be able to write some corking detective plays.

All plays must be in The TRIB-INF House by APRIL 18 The prizes will be awarded as soon as possible after that. So grab your pen and start in.

into the parlor and saw Helen sit-ting on a chair, shedding tears: He asked her to tell him her story so she said "My father is king of this country and this thief sole me away when I was ten years old. That happened five years ago and since that day he has urged me to marry him. Ive heard that Jack Jones, a cowboy who is now twenty

can only save me from this den."
When Jack heard this he said,
"I am Jack Jones, Let's go away
from here and I will take you back to your father. But do you know where the thief usually does his trade."

"Oh yes, it is behind the bush, a mile from here. Go over there and say, 'Helen said she will marry you, but first you must buy her a wedding dress. But as I am your servant I will buy it for you.' Then hurry to town and get the police and surround the bush. Then come here and take me out and we will get married."

Jack did all what he was told and succeeded in marrying Princess Helen, who was the most beautiful woman in that country. He also got \$10,000 which he Sale

to his parents.

After that there were no more worries and they have happily ever afterwards.

KINNIE KADOTA.

JEANNE OLIVER. Mt. Eden, California. THE GREEN CHEST.

Once upon a time Tom and Jack, two boys who lived in a little town called Goiart, had read in the paper that in the woods outside of the town there was a haunted cabin. In this cabin there was a green chest which contained many valuables. Any one who found this treasure would become very wealthy.

Tom and Jack decided that they THEIR their mother's consent one morning, they started out. They were gone a very long time and their mothers began to worry. They sent out two policemen for them. After the policemen had gotten into the cabin they could find nothing. But they found the chest open They looked in it but could see nothing.

Then they saw that the norroun of the chest could be opened up. starrway tunnang down, they were down and found Tom and Jack struggling with a pirate called Black Ben. After the policeman's

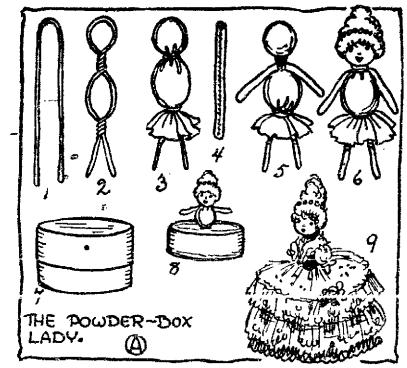
assistance they killed him.
Afterwards they found out that he was the captain of the ban lits that had been bothering that town, and Iom and Jack received a great reward and lived happily ever after

JEANNE OLIVER.

504 Myrtle St., Oakland.
THE VALENTINE PARTY.
Whitred Whiteley was sitting on the veranda of their beautiful home in Beverley Hill looking at the beautiful garden and trees, when her cousin Donald, who lived next door to winnied and bet mother, came running up the driveway, waving a letter in the

Don and Winifred were both fourteen years old, Don being six months older than Winifred. Winifred was her mother's and father's only child and got whatever she wanted. She also went to board-ing school and had many friends. She was home for a three week vacation and was wishing that something real exciting would happen, when she saw Don come up the steps and hand her the lefter. She opened it eagerly and gave an exciamation of surprise as she read it. "What do you think, Don, Grystobel Clayton has invited us both to attend her Valentine party and we must all week contumer !

MERRY makings BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



Here's a little lass who is going to flounce her way right into your heart. Betty made her to live on top of Mother's powder box, bitshe would be splendid for your own little bureau as a covering for any round box. She was only a tiny hairpin doll, but she looked like an old-time empress of France.

First there was a plain little hairpin, as in Fig. 1. A twist or two fixed it like Pig. 2. Over this went a padding of cotton and white cloth, tiedaround the "waist" and "neck," as shown in Fig. 3. Next the arms were made of a roll of white cloth caught with a few stitches, as shown in Fig. 4 This roll was fastened in the back, as shown in Fig. 5. First there was a plain little hairshown in Fig. 5.

Now the little face was painted

ery carefully with dots of colors from the giggliest corner of the paint box. Then on went the "wig" As you probably know, the ladies of long ago were high white wigs, and this tiny wig looks exactly like one of them, although it is only a pull of cotton natting, tastened to the head with a little paste,

smoothedinto a tall pile and held in place by a band of pearl beads. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But just you wait until you make it!

Next the Powder-box Lady was fastened in place on top of her box. The ends of the hairpin were stuck through the cover, then twisted back so that she was held firmly in place, as shown in Fig. 8. And now she was ready for her clothes. Frills of face gathered about the arms made the wee sleeves. A band of black velvet made the bodice, with a fold of white lace over it, crossing in front and back. Then came three gorgeous skirts. The lowest one, which completely covered the bottom of the box and spread out in lovely folds, was made of a piece of rose flowered ribbon. The next one was a little shorter and was made of white silk lace. The top was will shorter and made of silver lace.

Last of an, a tiny pink rose was fastened to the side, and a drop of perfame made her sweet as a poses! Lett can make one (Copyright, 1923)

do wonder what I'll wear. Oh, I must hurry and tell mother about it. She is sure to suggest something nice for our costumes."

Donald ran off to see if his pal-Ned Nelson had got an invitation

Winifred found her mother giving orders to the servants. Mrs. Whitely was pleased to hear that Winifred was invited and said that she had a costume in the attic which she had worn when she was a little girl. So the next day she had the servants bring down a box from the attic, out of which she took a very pretty, fluffy dress with embroidered hearts and flowers on it. Winifred liked it very much and found that it fitted her exactly. They also found for Don, a costume with a big plume on the t and a velvet cape and knee breeches.

At last the night of the party came which wasn't any too soon for lon and Willifted, and Capit o'clock found them ready to start for the party. When they arrived guests were already there and they

all liked Winifred's dress. They started in by dancing in the ball room and then the doors were thrown open and there was a room all decorated in valentines and hearts, which looked very

The guests sat down at a big heart shaped table and had heart shaped corkies and candies and

cake in the middle of the table.

They had refreshments and many other things that go with valentine parties, and they danced and played games. Soon it was time to go home which came all too soon, so they thanked their hosiess and cold her what a don-derful time they had and Winifred and Don accompanied by Ned Nelson who had been invited also, hurried toward the waiting chauffeur and car outside, thinking of the nice time they had had. "DOT."

THELMA BROWN. 2404 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. (10 Years)

A GOOD REWARD.

Once there was a pretty girl pineteen years old. She lived with her father and mother in the coun-

her latter and mother in the country. Her name was Rose,
Near her house lived a young
man named Dick, also her ago.
Now most her lived some robbers
you not less one day so one of

them said "Tomorrow she goes

to town, Let's rob her."
So next day as she started off they carried her off and they said "Give us your money, or we will kill you."

The girl was too scared to move. Just then Dick came in and said "Hands up!" He rook their money away from them and gave it back to the rightful owners, and got \$1,000 reward. Rose is his wife, and they flyed hapmly ever after, THELMA BROWN.

SUE MEAD. 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. THE MOON FAIRY.

In the silver moon-hoat, rocking far above the world.
With a must of flame and sails of mist and rainbows all unturied

Hidden by her golden hair Sleeps a facile, wondrous fair In a sky of glowing blue, all with state inspeatied.

Crimson poppies form her couch, on which she sleeps for aye;

with blinded ever Breezes gently whisper low Sunset clouds around her glow Spirits dainty, gloomy, eerie, lightly round her fly.

Children of the Stars draw on her loat, up heavens blue dome Clad in robes of blue flame round the world with her they roam. Gently doth the facile sleep, Like a balter thinker deep

In his own earth home.

Hush ye now my little one and list to momer sing Soon thoult be in slumber-land

and see the moun-host swing Thoul't join the merry star child throne

Thoul't play and frolic all night long

And through it all thoul't hear the heavenly angels softly sing. SUE MEAD,

OLIVE MACDONALD. 221 East Sixth St., Pittsburg. THE LOST PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. Her name was Doris. One day she was walking in a park when she was seized and tied up and taken into a dark cave.

When the king found that his daughter was stolen he offered a reward of \$590 for some one to find her.

One day a handsome prince was walking through the same park and as he passed he heard some



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ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddles cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

men talking. He remembered that the king had offered a reward so he crept in the cave and saw the princess tied up. He went in and hands them up and he got the reward, and married the princess. He lived happy for the rest of

his life. OLAVE MACDONALD.

MARY SCOVILLE, 172 Perry St., Oakland, SOME RIDDLES.

What belongs to yourself and is used more by youy friends? Ans. Your name.

When is a doctor most annoyed? Ans. When he is out of patients. On what day do women talk the least?

Ans The body day. Why may a beggar bear a very short coat?

Ans. Recause it will be long be-

fore he gets another.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wilco and the water

in the fountains? Ans. One is the heir to the throne, and the other is thrown in

Why is a here immortal?

Ans. Became her son never sets. Who are the two largest ladies In the Touted States?

Ans. The Missouri and Missis-

What's the difference between Hill and Pill?

Ans. One is hard to get up and

the other is hard to get down.
What is the first thing a man sets in his garden?

Ans. His foot. Why is an author the queerest

animal in the world?

Ans. Because his tale comes out

of his head. of his head.

Why was the first day of Adam's life the longest?

Anc. Because it had no eye.

MARY SCOVILLE.

WANDA LOEW, Oakiami, Caiit.

Wanda forgot to give her ad-adress but her letter is so interesting I am going to print it for you all to read. Dear Aunt Elsie:

I have just come here from Sis-kiyou county. I have been ners about the postly I are being such my cousin Reba.

It is so much fun to see the sun.

prime when we left. Christmas my cousin came up and papa took us up to Mt. Shasta, When we cama down we went past a castle of rock.

I wish all the girls and hoys of the Aunt Eisie page could see the enow we had up there at Christ-

WANDA LOEW.

"WITCH HAZEL."

THE MYSTERY PASSAGE.

In a far off land called Tees, lived a rich lady. Her name was Airs, McHaha, One night some pirates came into her houe and stole all her jewels and money She had some policemen watch the wext night and the same thing happened.

Mrs. McHaha had locked all the windows and deors. In the morning she noticed none of the windows or doors were unlocked. She sent the news all over the city and offered a great reward.

Thomas and George heard about the robbery. One day as they were coming home from behood walking through the woods they saw some men knocking on a tree and a door opened, and they walked in. It was quite late, so the boys said they would wait till in the morning.

In the morning they went to the tree and knocked. The door opened. and they went in. Thomas saw a button. He thought it was for the light. He pushed it because it was

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Van THEID WODK



Executives of

Clubs to Be

Entertained

Presidents of many of the clubs

share in the compliment of the

April luncheon of the Home club

on Thursday in the handsome East

Oakland building. Mrs. Charles J.

Waterhouse, who is completing a

tion as executive of the exclusive

group which is not overlooking

the finer things of living, will be

the day's hostess. Assisting her in

offering hospitality will be mem-

bers of the board of directors who

have served with her during the

last year. They are: Mrs. R. B.

Boost Your Own State, Say Women's Clubs

By EUNA B. KINAKU.

"Be loyal. Be Truthful. Be Beestful," is the slogan which is offered this month by the official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs through the denartment given over to the home products campaign.

With the spring, tourists come Into California at the rate of 1000 a day, according to the information offered by the department writer, who asks this question:

"Are we just going to let them bask in our sunshine or shall we shelter them under California made roofs; sleep them in California made beds; feed them on California foods; put such a feel in their bones and taste in their mouths as shall make them appreciate California as much for her distinctive products as her famous sunshine?" Later is given an example of the real Californian who is eager to sell her state.

When your tourist guest says, "I stept well, your bed is very com-

You should be able to say, "Yes, it is a home product; made right "This reed rocker is so restful."

"Yes, it's a home product; we

have a large factory here."
"What delicious biscuits!" "Yes, the flour is a home product; the best in the world!" "What a stunning house-dress!"

"Yes, isn't it? They are made here, in an exclusive shop." "That's boosting home products Putting over in the most effective way that we believe in the superior quality of our own things. Besides it is being courteous to our guests. They have come to see us and we must serve them the best we have. What is the use of coming all the way from Salamanca or Moostockmaguntik if they are to have the same things they had at home?

"If even a small percentage of our visiting friends go forth with a taste for California products the demand for goods would necessitate our adding to the force of productive workers, and the tourists who came to look would find employment and remain to live.

When California represents hercome here they expect to find the things they have seen at fairs and exhibitions. Why disappoint them? Recently a small boy tourist was

having sand-dabs for lunch in one of our hotels. "Paw," he cried, "say, paw, are these California sar-

produce the best quality of a large variety of things. We must be Miss Dorothy Bruethney, vocalist, truthful, even at the expense of A certain loyal and enthusiastic booster remarked that he would rather be a post-hole in where else. "Sure," agreed the ever ready optimist, "any old posthole here is an oil-well." "Be loyal. Be truthful. Be Boostful.

California Federation of Women's Clubs during the past two years has been carrying forward an active campaign designed to interest Californians in California products as a means of not alone boosting the state but of solving many economic problems.

NEW MATTING. with hot water, to which one cup of salt has been added. It will then be pliable and the leftover place can be turned under without breaking. It not only makes a neater finish but saves the matting Mrs. O. P. Cole is active in Parent Teacher Association work, in the League of Women Voters and in the local federated women's clubs. She participated last week in the annual convention of second district, California Congress of Mothers, in San Rufael. -Boye Portrait.



Oakland Club Sets Spring Luncheon

the Oakland Club will be a brilliant William Morton. self abroad she always takes a function of the Wednesday calen- Delegates elected to the state place of honor among the finest and dar, assembling some \$00 guests in convention in Eureka are: Mrs. best of the world. When visitors the Montecito avenue clubhouse. Harry Seagrave, Mrs. A. C. Harvey. Presidents of women's clubs here- Mrs. Arian Viz. Mrs. Doris Fulton, abouts have been included among Mrs. Frank C. Law, Mrs. Lula

the honored guests. woman who has attained to fame flam Mor n, Mrs. Guy Petty, Mrs. Higgins. Her subject is, "Bits from through her nen, will be the speak- John N. Porter. Miss Aller Through Two Interesting Cities." The stu-Changing Standard." Heald, character interpreter, and

will contribute numbers. Mrs. Henry C. Petray, president elect of the Oakland club, will be chairman of the day.

Lancheon nostesses who John Pape, Mrs. J. A. Robinson. Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Miss Aller E. Russeau, Miss Bruner, Mrs. Ellzabeth Sly, Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. A. 1. Springsteen, Mrs. Dennis Scully, Mrs. Theodore Schleuter, Mrs. Charles Savage. Mrs. Liwood Shaw, Mrs. Russell Slade, Mrs. H. I. Spare, Mrs. E. Spare, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs.

A. Sigwart. Delegaies who will represent the Oakland Club at the annual convention of Alameda district, C. F. Do not fit and cut the corners of W. C., this month in Lodi are: new matting. Wet it thoroughly Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. E. Spare, Mrs. F. E. Miller, Mrs. Roy Danford, Mrs. J. J. Earle, Mrs. Clarence Bullwinkel; alternates, Mrs. C. B. Mersercau. Mrs. Harry Scagrave, Miss Alice Russau, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs.

The annual Spring Luncheon of t. C. Starr, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs.

Blanchard; alternates, Mrs. C. P. Florence Livingston, the Oakland Hale, Mrs. U. L. Sliter, M.s. Wil- nouncing a talk by Mrs. James

> To swell the general fund which takes care of child welfare within will review "The Vehement Flame" ont-Teacher Association announces | book section Thursday. benefit matineo in the C. .inc Theater, Footbill bonlevard and Thirty-fifth avenue on Tuesday "The Hottentot" will! afternoon.

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Town and Gown Club Lunch Club to Hear Dr. Jordan

me Thoma Chare Torden chancels will, be the guest of honor and speaker before Town and Gown club women and their guests tomorrow. AWhat of the Night?" is the question which the distinguished scholar will answer.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Witter will be chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. David P. Barrows, Mrs. Horatio Stebbins, Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Mrs. B. F. Weston, Mrs. R. T. Legge, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward and Miss Mary E. Wilson,

Daughters of Town and Gown members will be guests of honor at a Daughters' day, announced for Monday, April 30. A one-act play, "A Bachelor's Revery," will be produced as part of the program. Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas ia chairman.

Russian literature will receive attention from the members of the literary section of Lakeview club. meeting with Mrs. Norman B. Campbell, 40 Moss avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

The program will include reviews of the following books: "The Three Sisters," "The Boor," "The Pro-posal," by Chekhov; "Lower Depths," by Gorky; "Frutility," by William Gerhardi; "Enchanted (euthor unknown). Mrs. D. H. Cockerton is curator of the study group.

Mrs. Campbell will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. E. H. Shibley and Mrs. J. W. Curts.

Drama and music will contribute to the entertainment of Laurel Hall club women Wednesday, meeting in the Fairment hotel, San-Francisco. The program follows: Victin solo, Miss Helen Sully, (a) ale from "Postminde (Schubert-Kreisler, (b) "The Walnut Tree" (Robert Schumann) (transcribed by Leopold Auer), (c) waltz in A major (original A-liat major) (Brahms-Hockstein), accompanist, Mrs. J. O. Sully; readings by Mrs. George W. Haight, (a) 'Voices of the Spring" (Mrs. Hemans, James Russell Lowell, Robert Browning, John Drinkwater), (b) "A Group of Lyrics."

The April business meeting of the Adelphian club will be held tomorrow afternoon, following an informal luncheon in the Alameda

The current events section is claiming Tuesday's calendar, angram Wednesday

the neighborhood, Hawthorne Pa- (Margaret Deland) before the new

The annual state convention of P. E. O. will open in Santa Barbora early in May. Chapter BK. The theater party is which caims lis melabership on this side of the bay, will be represented by Mrs. Elsie B. Roemer. second vice-president of the state. Mrs. Louise Long and Mrs. George Luger.

Mrs. Louise Long is the newly elected president of the local chap-

Will Be Brilliant

The sonusi spring luncheon of for emeritus of Stanford University, the Twentieth Century club will be the brilliant event of Tuesday. The Derby street clubhouse will be made over into a scene typical of the season by club artists. Invitations have gone out from the exclusive Berkeley body to presidents and leaders in many of the sister organizations to share in the pleasure of the elaborate function.

Mrs. C. H. Denman is chairman of the general committee on arrangements, which is succeeding successfully in keeping the secret of the details with which the members and guests are to be surprised. Assisting her are Mrs. Stephen E. Kieffer, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. Thos. McCleave, Mrs. C. H. Snyder.

A dramatic recital by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, assisted by the Eequoia Musical Society stringed quartet of the University of California, will offer the afternoon' program. "Tannhauser." a symphonic poem retold by Oliver Huckel, has been chosen for pre sentation by Mrs. Bennett. Excerpts from the opera will be ren-

Dobie to Address Drama Section Of Writers'

Charles Cafdwell Doble, who has attained honors in the world of fiction, will be the speaker Saturday afternoon before the drama section of the California Writers' club meeting in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building. Doble will discuss modern writing. He acted as judge n the April play contest sponsored by the drama section. Mrs. Millicent Mann was given honors in

March scenario contest were Mrs. Carl Banks and Mrs. Amanda Matthews Chase, with Mrs. Mabel Wharton and Mrs. Claire Elliott tying for honorable mention. The fiction section, which meets

immediately following adjournment of the drama group, will present Harry McGregor, critic and literary agent, in an address. These writers are also conducting monthly contests. David Rafflelock, assistant editor of "The Student Writer," is judge in the April competition.

Mrs. Camilla Kenyon, March udge, has announced as winners Mrs. Mary Mills West and Mrs Leonore Chaney,

Professor A. Thaler of the English department in the University of California is judge in the April

Convention Committees Are Named

nel of the committees whose large They are as follows:

Program: Mrs. Ernest Hadden, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley; Miss Clara Freuler, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley; Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Philomathean Club, Stock-

Resolutions: Mrs. Fisher Clark. Philomathean Club, Stockton; Mrs. M. J. Single, Aldine Club, Stockton; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley. ton, Rock Ridge Club, Oakland;

Mrs. George Allen Rigg, presi- Mrs. J. V. Toland, College Womdent of Alameda District, Califor-nia Federation of Women's Clubs, meda: Mrs. H. J. Curry, Martinez last week announced the person- Woman's club; Mrs. George Finkbohner, Aldine club, Stockton. Rules and Regulations: Mrs. H.

convention in Lodi. April 24-26. J. Platts, Glenview Women's Chip, in the cities about the pay will Oakland; Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Fruitvale Women's Club, Oakland; Mrs. J. W. Brace, Oakland New Century

The local board which is arranging the accommodations for the annual convention, is organized as successful two years' administrafollows: "General chairman, Mrs. Harry Clark, Lodi; banquet, Mrs. Lester Hause, Lodi; decorating, Mrs. A. C. Lillard, Lodi; music, Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Acampo; Credentials: Mrs. George Pres. pages, Mrs. F. A. Derethy, Lockeford: press, Mrs. W. Lauchland, Mrs. C. L. Dodge, Carquinez Lodi; book cover, Mrs. M. A. Holt, Woman's Club; Mrs. E. L. Gib- Lodi; banquet reservations, Mrs.

mina Wolthus, plane; Harry Tall-man, violin; Vernal Deane, cello;

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"From Plymouth Rock to Hame, Monday evening, May 7.

Swayne, Mrs. Lee S. Griswold, Mrs. J. H. MacKay, Mrs. F. N. Mor-com, Mrs. Herbert L. Breed, Mrs. bons, Philomathean Ciub, Stock- H. N. Madison, Lodi; luncheons, Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Lodi; hotel D. Frederic Quin, Mrs. R. A. Glenn and Mrs. C. U. Martin. Nominating: Mrs. W. S. Mont- reservations, Mrs. George Rich, gomery, Lockeford, Woman's club; Lodi: The club leaders particularly to be honored are: Mrs. George Roth. ganger, Ebeil; Mrs. Armin O. Woman's Club to Hear Music Program

Leuschner, Town and Gown: Mrs. Arthur T. Riggs, Twentieth Century; Mrs. W. W. Dennis, Lake. Music will be the attraction for Sweet Home" is the general title of view: Mrs. Frederick Adams, Oakmembers and guests of Rock Ridge the pageant which Mrs. A. A. Black members and guests of Rock Ridge the pageant which are the local will arrange, featuring the local phian; Mrs. W. D. L'Hommedieu, club women in songs and tableaux, Rockridge; Mrs. W. H. Byington, phian; Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, the Museus Trio and Miss Elfrida for presentation in the Municipal Steindorff will render a program Opera House. The program will Mills. "How to Find Yourself," will be arranged through the courtesy of celebrate the one hundredth anni-

told in the principal address of the Paul Steindorff, choragus at the versary of the writing of "Home, University of California. Wilhel- Sweet Home." after-luncheon hour by Rev. John Snape. Olivet Congregational church The program of music will be

has been offered to the Choral and given by the Arion Trio. Rock Ridge Club is planning borhood concert during music

Miss Hazel Van Haltren, soprano with the Steinderff-Hartman opera Week Festival, which Alameda Mrs. E. C. Rowell, curators, are company; Elizabeth Koughan, Mar-County will celebrate May 6-12. planning an ambitious program for garet Koughan. Claire Burton, dance; Mrs. Melvina Bennett, reader, and Miss Victoria Hartmann, violin, are the artists who will present the program before the Glenview Women's club Thursday afternoon. The entertainment has been arranged under the direction of sity of California, who is being so friends who may be interested in Mrs. William Rost, who will act Cakland or Berkeley as a vacation as chairman of the day. Mrs. H. J. Platts is the club

president.

Thursday. Members will contribute to the general plant fund from their own yards, finding their reward in acceptance of a growing shrub in its later distribution.

The regular meeting is being given over to National Garden Week and to Conservation. Mrs. Ketcham, who is chairman of conpaign being sponsored by a special women and children is a part of servation in Alameda district, C. F. committee of which Mrs. Margaret this general program of service W. C., and in the local group has planned the celebration.

State Forester M. B. Pratt will be the special guest of the day. H: will offer an illustrated lecture which will find its theme in the The woman who cherishes her another who cultivates violets in a reserves of California.

roses will bear plants to her who unique bureau of courtesy which The club meets in the auditoloves carnations; and she who finds Mrs. Luella Ketcham has arranged rium of Fruitvale school. Mrs. W.

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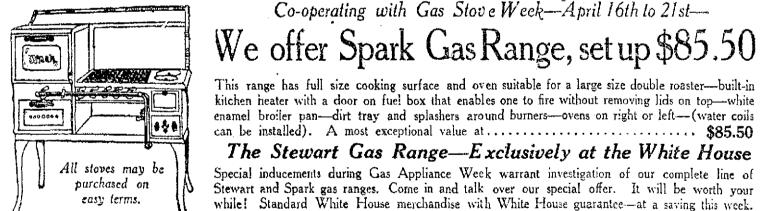
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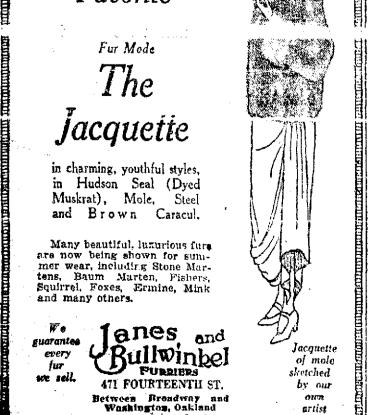
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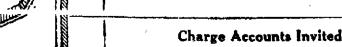


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looks of the gun, unbuckled his belt and let his gun fall off, "Hey, what's the grand idea?" he asked. "You know what the idea is, you're coming with me for robbing the stage." replied Bob. "Where's yer proof."

Bob took out the broken spur. It matched the mate the bandit was wearing. The same for the horsen. He may be a suid. "You're caught red-handed," he said. They camped where they were for the night and staited back in

They camped where they were for the night and statted back in the morning. While Bob had been gone a reward had been offered for the capture of the bandit who had robbed the stage. Bob received the reward and when he went back to the ranch, another surprise was walting for him. While he had been away the foreman had left and the boss gave him the job, so "Ah's well that ends well," as Bob would say.

"THE PHANTOM RIDER."

JAMES DUNN. 1337 Myrtle St., Oakland. CHRISTMAS.

Christmas is near and all the children are happy but one little girl is unhappy—she lived in New York City. Her mother and father are very poor. Santa had over-looked her, but Aunt Elsie has not

forgotten her.
The day before Christmas Aunt Elsie was preparing for something that nobody knew about. Christmas night Aunt Elsie left her palace and went to Mary's house, for that was her name, and Aunt Elsie orept in the front door and went over to the fireplace and from a big bag she took out a dor sund a buggy, a doll and some candy. She put a little note on the floor which

read, "From Aunt Elsie."
The next morning Mary found the toys, she was even happier when she found the note and was happy because the knew somebody had remembered her.

Her father and mother soon died, and she went to live with Aunt Elsie. She lived very happy, JAMES DUNN.

GINO CUCRENT

No address. THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Jack. He lived year a house which everybody thought was haunted. One day Jack said, "I am to find this out."

In the night he got up, went into the house and began looking around. Suddenly he heard some-one coming up the steps. He hid behind an old trunk. Just then the door opened and in came three men. They had sheets in their hands. They put the sheets over their heads, and then they looked like ghosts. Jack told the police. like ghosts. and got \$5000 reward. GINO CUCHINI.

DESTIN SPAINHOWER,

292 11th St.; Oakland.
(10 Years.)

Hats off to Pirate Dustin. He tells a story the way it should be toid:

The Glant and the Dragon. Once there was a had giant and dragon. He lived in the mountains. This dragon would go in to the cities and all the people would go in their houses and stay. The

their houses until they would starve. Then he would break down the doors and go in and get the people and take them to the giant. The giant would eat the people for his meals.

There was a king in the city that had a daughter. She was very pretty. Her name was Ruth. There was a Knight in the Kingdom too. His name was Ted.

The dragon had come into this city. Ruth looked out the win-dow and the dragon grabbed Ruth, and took her to the giant. When the king found out that Ruth was gone he said to Ted that he could have the strongest elephant if he would get his daughter away from the giant and the dragon. He said he would.

So he got into his armor and took the strongest elephant and went into the mountains. When Ted got there he saw that he could not get Ruth until night. When night came the giant and the dragon went to sleep. Then Ted

and the elephant went in and

found them asleep.

The elephant took the dragon The elephant took the dragon and threw him upon a sharp rock and killed him but the giant was dreaming about the girl and never heard the dragon. Then the elephant took the giant and threw him down on a sharp rock but never killed him for he was very heavy, but Ted ran and threw his spear through his heart. Then Ted went to find Ruth.

He looked all over but could not find her. Pretty soon he heard a

find her. Pretty soon he heard a cry and he looked around and he seen a door. He went to it and listened again and heard Ruth cry, "Help!" He broke down the door and walked in. He seen five doors.

Each door had a letter on it.

The first one said "B." The other door said "S," the other "N," the other door said "D" and the last door said "G."

Ted went to door "B" and seen blood, to door S and seen snakes, went to door N and seen knives, and went to door D and seen dragons, and then he went to door G and seen Ruth.

Ted took Ruth and put her on the elephant took her to the king. When the king saw Ruth he yelled with joy.

The king said to Ted that everything he was asked to do he did it, and never came back until he do it. He then said that Ted could marry Ruth, and so he did. Ted and Ruth lived happy ever

DUSTIN SPAINHOWER.

JACK TAYLOR, Troop 30, B. S. A., Berkeley. (12 Years.)

Jack is a Boy Scout and a Pirate, and a first-class author as

The Mysterious Murder,

-(PRIZE STORY.)

One day a man named Charles Thomas walked into a detective agency. He looked very excited over something. "Can I have the detectives immediately?" he asked. "My brother has been murdered."

This was a very exciting thing for the detectives, for they had not had a case for a long time. The head detective said, "Tom, you and Mike go and try to find the mur-derer."

derer."
Tom and Mike went with the men to his house. When they got there they went to the room of the dead man. The city police were already there and thought they had it solved. The Chlef of Police showed Tom and Mike the body of the dead man. He said, "He was hundered for his money."

"How do you know that he was robbed?" they asked.
"Mi. Thomas said that ins brother just drew a thousand dollars from the bank to pay his em-

lars from the bank to pay his employes. He always kept his meney in his desk. The desk is forced open and the money is gone."

"Aiso." said Mr. Thomas, "the

big window is broken. The mur-derer must have come in there."
"Come here," said the chauffeur.

"Here are some footprints that lead right to the garage where sleep!"

This was a startling discovery. Tom said to the chaufteur, "Did you see anybody while you were here?"

say anything for a few minutes, but when he cooled down he said, "I thought I saw a man in a grey overcoat, but I did not see his face, walk past my bed and out the back door."

Mike had been looking around outside when he saw a tiny "R" on the bottom of the footprints. "Do you know anyone with an R

on the sole of his shoes?"
"No," said Mr. Thomas, but he

locked at his own shoes.

Tom asked the chauffeur if he could recognize the overcoat the man wore.

Thomas has on is the one."
"I arrest you for the murder of your brother!"-springing toward

Mr. Thomas.
"This is outrageous," said Mr.
Thomas, "I was in bed when it
happened and the butler came out to my bedroom and told me about

it.
"I knew at the first place it was an inside job because the window glass was on the lawn," said Tom.

the outside it would have fallen on the floor."

Mr. Thomas was very white when he said, "Well, I guess you've got me. I thought that alibi was good enough."

"Well, come along," said Mike,
"I mises this means the electric
chair for you."

Get Your Man. "Tell Captain O'Malley to come here," said McGallen, head of the RNMP, whose motto was "Go to the end of the earth if need be, but get your man."

When O'Malley got there Mc-Gallen handed him a letter which read like this-"Catch Baits-the man who murdered Pols in fold blood. Baits is supposed to be heading your way. Sincerely,

Carlten." "Do I get this case, McGalken? I think I know where Baits is. When I was riding along the old Indian road I think I saw Baits go in a

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(Continued from last Sunday.)

Uncle Jim was out in the corral of the Bar-Bell rancho when they drove in. He saw at once that something had happened. The hoys were just hubbling with excitement and Miggles was driving with hurry-jiggles in the lines. Hardly had the buckboard stopped when they all poured out of it. Miggles reached Uncle Jim first, having the allianiest ranning legs.

"We got shot at, and we found a tunuel and I hat the horses are all stolen, and Snub crawled through the bushes and saw the brands," said Miggles, all in one breath, "There's two of themand another one, and we came just es fast as we could."

Uncle Jim threw back his head and laughed until Aunt Maggie came out to see who had fallen off a horse. Only it wasn't that at all. Then Uncle Jim wiped his eyes, and told Miggles to say it all over again and not talk in bunches.

And so she told him everything that had harpened. The boys helped, and pretty soon Uncle Jim understood. When he did, his face grew very grave. He asked a let of questions -quick, fast ones. Then he suddenly whirled in his tracks and hurried into the house. The boys followed him, to find him telephoning to a man he called

"Oh, that's the sheriff," said Miggles. "I'll bet they are going possing."

"Oh, a poss'," said Miggles, "is a lot of nien out hunting for banoits or holdups or thieves."
"Why do they call 'em posses?"

asked Snub.
"Because possibly they may get
'em and possibly they won't," ex-

plained Miggles, after a moment's thought.

Uncle Jim hung up the telephone and called all the ranch hance by

a nideous sound-just like a walrus with the colic,
"Gee-that makes my stomach buzz," said Fat.

When the ranch hands came in, Mr. Bradley explained something to them. Then there was more called "Bill" rode down the road. He had a star on ms vest and

several other men were with him, all wearing stars and carrying guns. There were quite a lot of them, especially when some of the cowboys from the neighboring ranches got there.
"Aig we going?" asked Freckies.

bacle Jim shook his head.

"I'm afraid not, son," he said. "There is liable to be some shooting. I don't want you kids fo get hurt. You've done your part and done it well. Now we must do our Fliare."

"But. Uncle Jim, we are not afraid one bit," argued Freckies.

"We do dangerous things all the time, and we are not going to get shot."

"Sure, we're not," said Pinkle. "Those runimies couldn't hit 🛎 barn."

"Well years not going," speas up Aunt Maggie. "What would I tell your folks if you did get hurt? That's an end of that."

She went inside and bauged the screen door, which, as every boy knows, is the time to quit arguing. So the "poss" rade off fifthout them. The boys hung on the corral gate and watched them disappear

in a cloud of dust down the road. "Aw, gee," said Freckles, "They eaght to have taken us along."

"You might be glad you didn't go," remarked Pooch, "Some of the poss' might come back dead." "Crippes!" exclaimed Snub, "then there'd be a funeral, wouldn't there?"

"And eats!" exclaimed Pinkie, Fat Hanson immediately pricked bis ears.

"Do they eat at funerals?" he asked.

"They did at Mr. Marply's, F said ad. "I had some swell cake." Toad. "They don't have cake at funerals," argued Miggles "They do so," said Toad. "I

had two pieces with plak icing on the top.'

"Hub," sniffed Miggles. "That's a funny kind of a funeral."

"Well, you wouldn't have thought it was funny if you had been there," declared Toad. everything. Only the neighbors had cake, though. The Murphy's weres too weepy. They just ato sandwiches."

"Well, I don't think his very nice to eat at a funeral," said Miggles. "You are supposed to ery, or else stay away. I always do."

"What? Stay away?" asked Freckleg.

everything."

"Can you cry when you want to?" asked Pinkie, in admiration. "Oh, sometimes," said Miggles. "Is think of something sad like Lieing naked in winter, or something like that. It always makes

me weep.
"Oh, well," said Snub. "Girls can cry easy. But a boy that cries is a sissy."

Pat Hanson, being hungry again, they all stopped talking about things and ate.

It was nearly sundewn when Pinkle saw Uncle Jim and the ranch hands coming along the road from the hills, driving several horses ahead of them. The sheriff and the cowboys from the other ranches were not with them. The boys and Miggles all rushed down to the corral gate to find out what had happened.

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Artists Meir Work

"The Relation Of Art To Nature"

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS. TOHN W. BEATTY, so long asso-J mated with Carnegie institute (Pittsburgh) as to be an integral (Pittsburgh) as to be an integral part of it, has come out with a book, "The Relation of Art to Nature," with an introduction by Melchers—'a philosophic treatise including the opinion of many eminent painters, sculpiors and philosophers," says the publisher in the introductory announcement that came to my desk this month among the flood of new books on art. It includes views of a group of contributors to the treasures of earth that are stimustimulating and authoritative -Kuo Hst. Leonardo da Vinci Durer, Michelangelo, Hogarth, Reynolds, Stuart, Lawrence, Constable, Corot, Millet, Whistler, La Farge, Mauve, Rodin, Thayer, Segantini among the artists, and Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Gottfried Leibnitz, Baumgarten, Kant, Schopenhauer, Blackie, Taine, William Angus Fronde. Knight, Brice, Lafcadio Hearn, Maeterlinck and Sci-ichi Taki among the writers.

Frederique Warde of the Princeton University Press says of it "The Relation of Art to Nature." like any statement of simple truth, will be profoundly disturbing to the half-informed. To the student, bewildered by the divergent theories, Mr. Beatty's book will present a vision of the purpose of art which cannot be forgotten. The essential humbleness of the artist before nature is revealed by the most aufirst of all of the artists whose hended it; that technique is only a struggle to detect and record the tool, good if it depicts the true loving service to Nature is the eleactual beauty that they see is character, idle if it stands in the mental stimulus in art is again given in their own words.

That "the art of the painter and sculptor is imitative, not creative," will bring no objection from the whose insight has been vouchsafed courageously recording group of thirty-odd paintings anything of baseball team for the coming sea men who have won mastery over a vision. but the ayman and the critic may well listen as Mr. Beatty summons his witnesses, from Kuo is as illuminative as it should be Heary von Eichmann, Seldon S Hsl and Leonardo to Whistler and from the assembled teachers of Gile, August Gay, Maurice Logan Rodin, to prove that no beauty can the world-ancient and modern- and John Siegrist, boon compan-

"Grazing," a winning canvas by Maynard Dixon, whose exhibition in New York of paintings inspired by the spirit of the West, has brought him ducats and honors. Another California painter gone afield for recognition—the kind that pays the bills. And besides making good on Fifth avene, Mr. Dixan is having a glorious time among the real people who populate the town.



profound students of aesthetics, but ant eye of the artist has appre-

way of truth, There are few abstractions in the Group of Six-the gayly experibook: it is the product of a worker | menting, seriously thinking, and |

Here goes another \$4 of a hard-| director of the Oakland Art Gel-| earned week's salary. But if it lery, and pater of the group,

exist on canvas or in stone that has it should be worth \$4 of anybody's clops all, showing their recent work not previously existed in nature, money, even if it does mean a bon- at the Oakland Gallery in the August testimony, not only of the though perhaps only the clairvoy- net less in the bandbox. As I have iterated and reiterated,

***** * * this little show of levers of nature That openhearted, openminded, of the year in the colony that is made clear by the success of the putting San Francisco Bay region on the art man of the country Not that there is among the

has presented the best he can do. But the spirit that sings through the collection makes the ensemble a thing of joy as well as of promise-the six working under a common whip-hunger for self-expression-with nature in a thousand alluring moods beckening

claimed that any one of the men

As you no doubt know ere this, he six are comrades who work and play together. Whin them the terms are synonymous—these singing six who venture forth o' Sundays where the mood lures them, bringing back the product of the day to the "Chow House" for supper and "razzing." The Chow-House, know you, is the vine-covered cot on Chabot Road where Seldon Gile has set up his household gods. A merry group, seeing the world about them through prismatic glasses—a world of color, emotionally vibrant in the alchemy of sunlight.

That a group of Oakland men could put on so spontaneous and ndividual an exhibition is one of he compensations of faith. Didn't we know that Oakland

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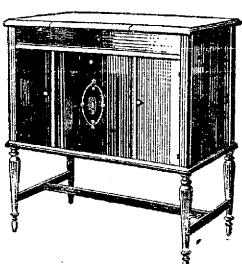
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"Now this is how it happened that the sheriff's brother is in the hospital," I said
"How?" growled all the men.
"Well, I refused to jend him my horse and so he got mad and hit me, with his fist and I then drew my gun and shot at him and hit him in the arm. Then he threw his knafe at me which knocked off my

hat I grabbed him and threw him

down I then shot him again and then went away

After I had told them how it happened I asked them if they were still going to keep up the

"We are being paid for this," said Clenting, 'and we are not going to do it for nothing. We'll get you at the end 'All right," I said "Give me

three minutes and then get on my trail'

See that they wast three minutes," I said, turning to the bar-keeper. That I will do, he said.

And I can out and got on my horse and started out Now that I got a little time I will tell you the mens names. Clenting a good clackshot, and Skooping, a two hand shooter, and Bill, a good fighter and Buck and Kenty, who Sheriff's name was Doming, and all my friends called ne "Two Gun Fagan', for a mckname Now I will go back to the gang

I had went quite a ways when I looked back, and not seeing anything, stopped to rest Finally a man came by riding a fine race horse I offered him \$50 for it and he at once got off and said if I gave him \$5 for the saddle everything was mine I at once took the offer and told him if he would

offer and told min in he would take my horse to the hvery stable I would give him \$3 more. He was delighted and I wrots him a check I looked and seen some small specks coming over a hill I looked through my telescope and sure enough, it was the gang 1 had to make haste to get away from them After about five minutes I looked back through my telescope again and what aid I see but Black Skeleton jump out of the bushes and Load them an.

One good turn deserves another Clenting had once saved me from a rattle snake, before he had become my enemy I then turned around and went through the ouslies When I was about twenty ards from him I then got off my horse and sneaked up behind him with a gun in my hand and yelled Hands un! -and un went his hunds

'Who are you'' he said, turn-

ing around
"I am the famous Two Gun Fagan of Dartylle," I said "Tie him
up men," I said

Kenty got off his horse and tied h.m up

Gee, Fagan, vou're some man," said all the men After they had got Deston on his horse they rode back to Dartville In about a day and a half they came to Doning's office Skoppings and Bill jumped off their horses and ran in and told the Sheriff the good news Hethen came out and apologized to

me

Believe me, I'll never be on your trail again," said Buck "Me neither," said the rest They offered me a reward for saving their lives but I would not time it One good turn deserves another, I thought "TWO GLN FAGAN"

CHARLES BERNHARDT, 5530 College Ave., Oakland, Apt. 8. OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

There once was an opium smug-There was a buoy out a ways on account of a large rock The

5 - ill e 1 the buoy They would pull this rope and it would open a trap door which the Chinks would go down into for the rock was hollow, and they would go down and smoke

There was a boy out rowing. He aw what the Chinks did so he rowed to land and went and got come police They rowed out and pulled the rores and went down

the door and said "Hands up!"
They handcuffed them and took them to police headquarters. These Chinks had been doing this freese chinks had been doing this for a long time. There was a reward for them. This boy got the reward which was \$400 He soon had a good home and was happ, ever after.

CHARLES BERNHARDT

ALVIN MALLEN, 2885 Hannah St., Oakland. (12 Years)

This Pirate is rapidly coming to the front as a story writer. BILL OF THE MOUNTED POLICE.

Once in the southern part of Canada there lived a boy mamed Bill. When he got of age he joined the Mouated Police. He did so many great deeds he was made head. There was a big murder that happened in Quebec. The mounted police were called to investigate the matter Bull and five more M

Ps were on the trail to Quebec As he was riding something came by his hand. He picked it up and it was a bullet

Just then there more came He then had only 100 bullets left They saw where the bullets were coming from. It was Blue Eye Pete's

There was a battle It raged for four hours At last the M. P. only had 11 builets left and there were 22 in the gang At last the flug of truce was waved on the side of Blue Lye's gang They had no more bullets left.

Bill was given high plaise, and the best thing of it was the Blue Eye was wounded and was brought to the hospital and he said 'I kuled that man!" And then he

Bill was given the \$2000 ieward and fived happily ever after.
ALVIN MALLLIN.

MARRY THORSTER. 1068 Stannage Ave., Berkeley. THE YOUNG PLAINSMAN.

A young plainsman was riding over the range. He was about sa feet tail. His shoulders were wide. From in back of him came hullet chare the back of him came hullet. shors He raced his horse at break-nech speed His horse, Tony, was the fastest horse in the country. In his gun case were two pearl handled guns engraved Tom Mix-

Over the mountains and prairies he roamed Till at last he saw his cubm. He rushed in and got ready some riders They were John Jack, Sick and Silvertip They were all outlaws. Tom Mix was ready for a hght. Tony was in the cabin with Tom

took a shot at Dick and killed him Jack shot and missed Tom Tom shot at Jack and missed him Sovertip shot at Tom and hit his hat Tom then saw a lady riding It was Silvertip's girl Ma-bel Tom shot and killed Silvertip. Then lack John rose away Tom went to where Mabel was

but John came back and vounded Tom But Tom's horse Tony, pulled out Tom's gun and shot John and he died. Tem and Mahol were marined

HARRY THORSTER.

JOSEPH JACOB, 3590 Galindo St. Fruitvale. (12 Years) FRED AND JOHN.

One day John west into a large cave There he saw heaps of geld by the ton When he walked out of the cave ne saw a gang of about six men and he hid behind a rock, but they did not see him

I few days before John saw in the paper that a how was his-napped by the name of Fred Grev. John bent over the rock and saw them take fred into the co. a. to soon as they had gone John went into the case, and he saw five guns John untied Jack for he was his best friend and they both went to school together

Soon afterwards the bang time again. John gave Jack two guns, and they quickly hid behind the door When the robbers came in they opened the door and Jack and John said "Hands up, you bui-

So they put up their hands So they tied the burglars with ropes and took the gang to the police. The Chief of Police said, 'You will be given each \$2 000"

Then John and Jack told them that they saw piles of gold When the Chief of Police heard this no gave them both \$1000 extra So the boys took the Chief of Police and the other officers to the cave

When they came Pome they tood their mother and father, and they lived happily ever after. JOSEPH JACOB

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As you will immediately guess from he my star product of the Lar is an energetic Pirate. and here's his story which con will

A SOLDIER'S FORTUNE.

Once upon a time there was a poor soldier who had just come back from the war. As he was traveling he came to a kingdom To his surprise the town was dressed in black He went to an inn and asked the inn keeper why the town was in black

"Wny, havent you heard," said the inn keeper, "that the kings

his daughter to the one that will kill her dragon? Every year the dragon has carried off a pretty maiden"

The soldier letf the inn and went The soldier lett the inn and went to where the dragon was to carry off the princess. After a rule while he family the princess came up close she said, "If the dragon finds you have he will bill you." here he will kill you."
"No," said the soldier, "for I

am going to kill him."

After a while there was a rumbling and the dragon appeared. He bad seven heads, whose mosths were all on fire. The soldier pulled out his sword and with one circke cut off the seven heads. While taking the princess home

while taking the process nome a knight of the king hit him over the head. When he got up the princess was newhere to be seen. He had taken the dragon's tongues out and tied them in his handker-

adventure BLAZED FOR YOU Allen Browne

' You ought to see our island and our log cabin and our spring of fresh water," was about all Ned and Ted could talk about to their Aunt Mars and to their friends for days after they had been given the island by Incle Ben and he had helped them build the cebin

"I suppose I'll have to tie my furniture down or somebody will be taking it away to furnish their cabin" said Aunt Mary, laughing

This set the boys thinking.
"We can ut on boxes and make a box table and -

"Why not make furniture to match" Ted interrupted, with one of his sudden brilliant ideas.

'Great—if we can," said Ned
"No ifs,' boys," warned Uncle
en. "That word is forbidden Either you can or you cannot— We surely can! 'declared Ned They hitched up the horse and

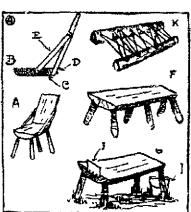
drove the bob sled over to the saw hall shore they were able to see a lot of short slabs for nothing and to buy some long heavy slabs for only a few cents. These slabs were to be the foundation of their log lurniture Ther they went into the woods

and cut straight hickory limbs for chan and table legs, and selected four straight logs for the 'mattress frames" for the bunks they intended to put in their log cabin at the low bick side, where it was only about four and a half feet hightoo low to stand up in, but just right for bunks

A saw, bit, and bitstock course sandpaper and some shellac and screws was their equipment

First we will start on the chans," said Ted With a slab for the seat, with hickory legs and a board back they had a solid and comformble chair (see A). To make the back slapting enough for com-for they saved the back of the slab at an angle as at (C) and fastened the back board with screws (D), also fastering on side pieces to hild the Lock (E)
"Now we'll make it real faircy,"

declared Ned, and with coarse sandpaper he went over the seat top and edges and even smoothed oft the bark somewnat, so there were no apl." o. Then with shellae he



overed the entire chair sure to fasten the back on with four paper roofing mads, because in seasoning the bank might cack Leinean Gebuil Imater Line dandy piece of furniture. The boys made four of these

That's a frindsome slab Uncle Ben, and the bots had quite a job to ut the legs into the boxed holes and make the tible set evenly, but they managed with the aid of a spirit level (1) is a reagh. sketch outline of this really strong and serviceable table

For bunk frames they used pine logs about six makes in drimitler. drove staples in the top at even disas shown at (K). This was the mattress' Darly New England is used just such an arrangement. Some fit branches over this and then a blanket and it makes a soft **թ**եց

The also made a 'dressing tafor dissaing fit and gine, with long legs to directinte the found out of doors A sharp piece of iron at (J) fastened on for scaling fish, (G) is the slith surface a bucket at (J) for the icfuse, ind his biputheren procedure. and provided a handy place to do this work It wasn't nany dres beforc the hors had the furnitute ready and hauled it out to chest cabin

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"Oh look at that dandy lake-

'When January'" shouted his cousin Ned maching for the reins that Uncle Len was holding and bringing the horse to a stop

Nice little puddle" alm tred Uncle Ben He was driving through t part of the country unknown to the boys-in fact, he was taking them purposely to this lake, although he had not told them,

'See that island in the middle--

isn't a corker' exclaimed Ned
"Ben's Island" said Uncle Ben
Ben's Island? Why is it yours?"

"It was It isn't any more—I'm

giving it to you boys now The boys were almost speechless with delight and astonishment. They drove down to the cove and found an old boat Then they rowed out and examined the large

What a dandy place for a camp. Ted spoke his thoughts toole Ben smiled. If thoughts are thoughts thoughts thoughts thoughts thoughts.

"I thought you'd see it that way, That's why I brought some tools along ' and Uncle Ben draggen a sack out of the boat

'You'll want to come back and huild a substantial building here to

pioneers have to do according to law We'll cache these tools and in a few days we'll come back and start building"

A few days later a regular deed to the island was turned over to the boys, by their uncle, and the next day they went to the lake some camping out things. The horse was put up at the nearest farm, and with other tools and their camp outfit they set up camp on the is-

After selecting a site for the log cabin near shore, they cleared it, and lincle Ben showed them how te build the cabin

For your foundation use hard wood, the logs do not rot socasily, be told them. They rested the using a level These logs were in two lengths, 14 feet and 10 feet

heads. The king thought that the

knight killed the dragon. The knight told the princess he would kill her if she told. The princess told him she would marry him in

a year and one day
It was now a year and a day.
The soldier came into the kingdom
on this day. It was all dressed in
white. He went to the inn and

white. He went to the inn and asked the man what it meant. He told him that the king's daughter

was to be married to the knight who had killed the dragon.

The soldier at once went to the

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and about 8 inches in diam tr. See (A-A) for the foundation dia-

Fast they notched the logs (A) shows side view and (B) top view, while (C) is the way the log is cut to at in When put together they fit as at (1)

When notched and in position, the words measurement of the cobin was 7 by 11 feet. On top of the nardwood loundation 1048- the first four-they placed pine 1084, hulding them up 7 feet high in front and are feet night at both, as the diagram at (X) shows

At (X-X-X) fe see a front view, Note that (K) the door and (D) the window are made together, while the arrows (O) point to explings nailed on to the log-ends for door and window casing A slant roof was earlest, see (E), while thick bars, cut as at (C) and placed at at (H), made good watertight shingles

after they had roughly finished this much "Later you can make a hreplace and furniture and fix it all up"

That is what the boys did as we shall tell you later. And they surely had some wonderful times there in own island!

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palace. The princess cried, "There is the man who killed the dragon!"

Then the king said, "There proof have you?"
Then the knight brought furth

the seven heads.
"Where is the tongues?" said
the soldier?"

He then drew out the seven tongues and put them in their places. So the soldier and the princess got married and the knie ever after.

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chief and put them in his pocket. The knight took the dragon's

DR. AKED EMERGES IN PULPIT SEN

SATION AFTER A LONG SUBSIDENCE.

it is aimed at the schools of this city, and that it may not be absolutely wide of the marknecessary to get the city schools out of a likely to persist for a time. It is felt now in | it to keep on. the opposition to bringing in a superintendent | Retirement of City Employees entirely new to the situation. It seems to be regard "traditions" and show lack of sympathy with those who are maintaining places on the importance as teachers. And it is considered to be possible that there are a good many in that category. However, the Governor has not gained a political point by his intemperate charges of politics in the schools

Results of State Control

That the State controls the water front of San Francisco in ways that are not always hormonious with the nunicipal government is exemplified in the long controversy over providing passenger transportation along the three miles of front that is actively devoted to shipping, and also to the fire extinguishing facilities on the bay. The land abutting the wharves is a sort of No Man's Land, under control of the Harbor Commission, yet not considered by it as territory through which it should maintain a transportation line; while the State Board has always demurred to bearing one half the expense of maintaining fire boats to protect the rand interests along the matter from, including State property, wharves, cargo awaiting shipment or delivery and shipping generally. In this situation San Francisco has an argument in favor of city control of the harbor. for the State sharing this cost, and the Cham ber of Commerce has memorialized the Governor and the Legislature for favorable action on the same. The matter of passenger transportation along the water front is being solved by the establishment of bus lines by the city, after much wrangling over paving the routes service.

The Board of Works Worried The Board of Works is in threes over the

demand of the Municipal Carmen's Union for a 20 per cent increase in wages. Platform men they want 86. The Bureau of Governmental Research has gone into the matter thoroughly, though its elucidation requires study to understand. The argument in support of the demand is an increase in food prices; an expected increase in general prices; nation wide aicrease in wages of skilled and unskilled labor, and difficulties of men to provide themselves and their families with necessaries of life. The Bureau argues that there has been reduction, and that the ratio of wages to living costs is eleven street railway companies in ten large cities only Scattle and Chicago pay higher rates increases out of municipal railway revenues. The president of the Board of Public Works his print cit that it would and \$400,000 . pally to an additional burden for the current \$139.85. year of approximately \$68,060 as the city's contribution under the new employees' pension

justified by present and probably future living assessing the \$4,000,000 cost to a district incurs costs." The worry to the Board of Works appears to be that the demand is the demand of organized labor, to refuse which is likely to lose prestice with the hosts on which labor leaders rely, and to grant which is to lead to economic embarrassment.

Then and Now

to discontinue its Oakland train from the Alaland and Alameda on the first of July, notwith-

ernor Richardson's rather harsh state- meetings were held to protest against the ments about politics dominating the | renewal of franchises necessary for this service. intrigue those who study or consider the psychology of the mass. But that is no less inter-The "surgical operation" that was found to be esting than the change in the attitude of the railroad company. In the former day it was situation that had prevailed for twenty years | just as set in having its way as the public was is recent history. The situation is not yet in subverting whatever it proposed. It may cleared, however, for in the long period of the | be said that the relation is not changed, but dominancy which the amendment to the charter | that it has been entirely reversed. The railroad overcame there grew up an influence which is | wants to quit, and the public strives to compel

The municipal pension system which went held that a strange superintendent would disclinto effect July 1 of last year as to all municipal employees excepting policemen, firemen and teachers, is proving to be most liberal, and payroll for other reasons than their value and | in the first stages of its working embarrassingly expensive to the city treasury. Eight were refired April 1. One of them, H. C. Farquharson, was awarded a pension of \$101.75 a month. He had been in the city's service more than forty lour years. He is the second employee to be refired with such a considerable pension. At the age of seventy, employees must submit to the retirement provision, unless excepted by special arrangement, under which they waive their pension rights. John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate Park, was so excepted. His salary was increased to a figure that would yield approximately as much as his pension was likely to be as calculated from mortuary tables. It was desired to retain his services in the park superintendency. It is generally agreed that a peusion of more than a hundred dollars a month to a civic employee is liberal.

Reforms Hard to Achieve

Taking account or tours that have occurred here and elsewhere and have been long, costly and distracting without definite result, due to the inability of one juror to come to the same conclusion as the other eleven, it has seemed Senate bill 167 and Assembly bill 68 provide to many that the proposition to make a three quarter vote of a july constitute a verdict in cases where capital punishment is not involved is reasonable. Yet a bill providing for such a law has failed in the Legislature. There is an undoubted semiment that procedure that will settle controversies and establish the status of those accused is not only desirable but possible. to be transversed and other features of the There is an enormous waste not only of money but of time and public energy as it is now. Prequently there never is a determination The interests of the public would be better served it trials could promptly and definitely be over with, whatever the outcome. Undoubton the numerpat lines now make \$5 a day; | edly much money and the time of jurges and court officers has been and continues to be unnecessarily consumed in the effort to convince the ever present doubtful juror. The Wilkens trials are in point, and others could he readily cited

The City's Bonded Indebtedness

The Bureau of Governmental Research has published some interesting figures as to San-Prancisco's bonded debt. In comparison with eighteen other cities of over 300,906 population rather than increase, since 1922 in food costs, I in the United States San Francisco has the third largest per capita debt. The lightes a c higher than it was in 1914, citing that of of January 1, 1922, compiled by the Detroit Buceau of Governmental Research. They show that San Francisco's debt at that time was than San Francisco-6712 and 70 cents per \$71,103,200, or \$139.55 per capita. Cinconnati hom respectively. The Bureau sums up: "It | shows the highest, \$195.30 per capita, and New is clearly impossible to pay the requested | York the next highest, \$189.38 per capita. With the exception of Washington, which has only a nominal debt, the lowest is St. Lovis, \$20.14 per capita, and the next towest Unitadelphia, year to the operating expenses of the road. The | \$36.61 per capita | New York's debt is over 53 account net meanic for each of the last two resent per cent of the total of the eighteen cities, years has approximated only \$55,000. The Excluding New York and Washington, the current year's operations show a deficit of average per capita debt of the remaining sixapproximately 87000 to January 31, due princi- teen cities is 875 82, as against San Francisco's

Rincon Hill

The levelling of Rincon Hill continues a

so much opposition that it is not likely to be the method adopted. The newest plan is for a syndicate to acquire the property and proceed with the work, regrading the lots, the city to regrade and pave and sewer accepted streets. Property owners may become shareholders in the syndicate should they prefer it to selling The announced intent of the Southern Pacific | their property at the figure placed upon it by the real estate board, the cost of grading meda pier and its 'dinky' cars between Oak- and improving unaccepted streets to be borne by an assessment district. The syndicate is standing strenuous public protests, will cause to come into the project with a fund of a good many to contrast the public attitude of \$2,600,000. What it would cost the city for today with that of twenty years ago. In that street grading and paving and sewering can day anything the railroad company wanted only be conjectured—and may be the rub. found opponents in a considerable and noisy This scarred and deserted hill, which is someelement that seemed to want to eliminate the | thing of a freak in the topography of San railroad entirely. Now the power of a recently | Francisco, would not be at all recognized now created authority in such matters is invoked, as the one-time aristocratic residence section and there is a widespread popular agitation of San Francisco. Yet such it was down to the to prevent the company from ceasing to func | end of the sixtics, when by legislative act the, tion in these particulars. Probably legal | Second street cut was put through. When that

AN FRANCISCO, April 14.—There is | company to keep on serving the public. Yet | extended the most pretentious of the city's | some quiet resentment here at Gov- the service is the same as it was when public hospitality for two decades went into decline. Other grading projects unfitted the eminence for residence or any other purpose, and now it schools. Possibly there is a sense that This change in the public attitude must is desired that the district shall be levelled that it may be utilized for industrial purposes, to which it would be repocially adapted.

The Steinhart Aquarium

The subjoined article is from Dr. Barton W. Evermann, Director of the Academy of Science museum. It was drawn forth by a short article on this page, issue of March 11, on the great aquarium that is being constructed with the Steinhart bequest. It gives particulars of that enterprise that have not heretofore appeared in print. Dr. Evermann says in a foreword: "I inclose herewith an article which, in a sense, amplifies your kind words. . . . I shall be glad if you can find room in The Tribune for it. Perhaps sometime you can find time to run over to Golden Gate Park and inspect the building. I am sure you would be pleased

Construction work on the Sternhart Aquarium was begun in April 1922 and has gone on stemple exceed for one or two brief interruptions caused by striking plumbers and plasferers. The work is now progressing so rapidly that Mr. Lewis P. Hobait, the archilect. states that the building will be completed early in May. The Academy of Sciences will then begin collecting and placing*in the tanks and pools the fishes and other acuatic animals that will constitute the permanent exhibits. To assemble and metall the exhibits necessary fully to stock the aquarium will require a month or longer and will be some job but it is hoped that the installations will all be completed and the aquaitum ready to open to the public

about the fast of July. There are 57 large tanks, about 30 small balanced aquariums or tanks, one large indoor tropical swamp, and five larger outdoor pools for sea hong fur seals, leopard scals, porpoises and fishes too large to put in the indoor tanks. Both freshwater and saltwater fishes will be shown. Four kinds of vater will be used. There will be tanks with fresh water of the local temperature for local fresh water fishes, and others with fresh water cooled to suit front, salmon and other cold water species there will be other tanks with salt water of the local temperature for the sait water species of our coast, and other tanks with water heated to suit the goigrously colmed tropical fishes from the Hawaiian Ligands. About a nozen large tanks will be devoted

to tropical species The indeed tropical swamp is the flist thing that will struct the attention of the sister is he enters the building. This swamp, an unique feature in aquitantum installations is on the main floor and is about 25x45 fect. The side opposite the visitor will be a moss-covered bank down which water mickle At the other side the water will be about two feet deep. Lame about in the snamp will be several old moss-covered logs stumps and tooks, on which untles, vatersnakes trogs and salamanders can ciral out. And there will be aquatic plants of vatious kinds growing in the swamp while ferns, Chubing vines and other stitable plants will cover the wills to a height of 50 to 40 feet on three sides of the swamp, and from the slybight guders about the stante will be su preded orthids and other

tropical coupliste In the 5, large aquariums and the 30 or more smaller ones it is hoped to show a great many of the most interesting and important tishes found on the west coast of America and in the Havanan Islands, to the intention to shere it in it. Sp. watersnakes frogs, erlamanders etc., as possible, including the water-dog from the Great Lakes the alligator snipper from Arkansas and that strange animal from the Mississippi river, the hell-bender or more resciently the sheel currer. There will also be in the Steinhart Aquanina a well equipped himbon at Implators where receive the tay house and others may come and study any problems of made lite in which they are interested. He is expected that this less the or the 1911 trivial war police of much viewe to teachers and their studiets

Por this great educational institution San Figurcisco the lex residual and the curre State are indebted to Imit' Steinhait banker and philanthicpet of the Prince on the ded May 17, 1917. To his will Mr. Steinhart left \$250,000 to the California Academy of Science, for a pulline optianium on condution that if be located in Golden Gate Park adjoinmg the Museum of the California Academy of Setences, and that the "management, superintendence and operation be in tharge of and under the direction of the California Acidemy of Sciences executors Mr. lesse W. Lallenthal Jr. and Mr. John J. Walter pand over to the Acidemy the full \$250,000 in one check in December, 101 and the Trusiers of the Academy lorned the cutie amount on the day it was received it a good rile, the interest payable monthly. Whenever an interest payment was received the amount was invested in Government condicates with the result that more than \$53,000 interest has already recipied. Mr. Scenhilt origirally planned to par \$77,000 to \$1.5000 into the aquitium building and is equipment. But the larger, amount need in his will, and the husinessht bindling of the money by the Board of Trustee. of the Acidemy, has made it possible to put \$30,000 into it and to provide a very much larger, better equapped and more beautiful againsum than vas Warren Evermann, the Director of the Museum of the Cilifornia Academic of Sciences will be the miles of the Brighton's Aghal had and one above Seile, director of the Manila Aquitium for several years will be superintendent and in immediate

Mr. Stemhart had for several years contemplated establishing a public aquairim, but practically abandoned the idea until Dr. Evermann had an interview with him on March 8, 1916 at which time Mr. Stephart said that he had met with so miny difficulties of one sort or another that he had abandoned the aquarium idea and had about decided to

with the feeling that there was no hope of Mr. Stemhait ever giving any money for a public aquaitum. Pet two days later Mr Steinhart phoned Dr Ever mann to come and take luncheon with him at the California Market. The invitation was, of course, accepted, and almost the sole subject of conversation during the luncheon was aquariums luncheons followed at rather close intervals. On April 5 Mr Steinhart stated to Dr. Evermann that he had finally decided to establish an aquatium in Golden Gate Park and under the California Academy of Sciences, and on September 13, 1916, at an aquarium luncheon held at the Palace Hotel, at which Mr. D. O. McCormick presided, Mr. Steinhart made the first public announcement of his decision. From that date the matter moved rapidly. A charter amendment was adopted by the City and County of San Francisco which authorizes and directs the Board of Supervisors to provide in the budget and to pay over to the Academy of Sciences the funds annually required for the maintenance of the

San Francisco and the entire state are to be congratulated on the prospect of early completion of such a useful educational institution as the Steinhart Aquarlum is sure to be. What a fine thing it was for Mr. Steinhart to make this possible! What a splendid and enduring memorial the Steinhart Aquarium will be! The name of Ignatz Steinhart will be held in grateful remembrance.

People's Symphony Concert The ninth concert of the series was given by

the People's Orchestra last Thursday, when the overture from "Oberon" and the Spring Symliminary lecture on the themes and ideas of the | the stage was a gathering of the bright lights compositions was by Joseph D. Redding. Those who keep at all abreast of musical events do not need to be reminded of this gentleman's versatility, which extends from the law to music, and includes all the accomplishments in between and adjacent. As must be well known he wrote the libretto of "Natoma," the opera which is based on life in Calnorma during the "splendid idle forties," and has been called the "Great American Opera." It was first produced in Philadelphia in 1911, Mary Garden singing the title role. Redding has written librettos for several Bohemian Grove plays, notably "The Atonement of Pan," for which Henry Hadley composed the music, and is now at work on the play to be produced at the Grove next summer. The soloist at Thursday's concert was Margareta Brantsch, a former resident of Alameda, who was accompanied by Robert C. Newell, secretary and one of the promoters of the symphony series.

Grand Opera Again

I get it from fairly good authority that Clark Shaw, business manager of the Chicago Opera Company is or recently Las been in San Francisco. I haven't been able to satisfactority verity this, but if it is so it will be taken to mean that a survey is being made of the prospects for another season of the Chicago company. And announcement has been made of the organization of a company to be San Francisco's very own, the first season to be given next October. At the head of this project is Gaetano Merola, an impresario internationally known. He is most recently from Mexico City, where he conducted a season, but will be locally remembered as producing a series of operas at Stanford last fear. The projected October season will involve an expense of \$70,000, and it is proposed to bring stars from the Metropolitan company of Non Toch. Trancs of operatio stars are always intriguing, and when it is annonned that Gigli, Martmellt, Toketven, Paltrimieri, De Luca, Gandolli, Didur, D'Angelo, Queena Matio, Bianca Saloya and Dotia Fernanda are among those to be imported, the public is expected to be suitably impressed.

A Noted Woman Honored

The deducation last Tuesday of a memorial to the late Sarah B. Cooper recalls a personality which impre-sed itself on the religious and caste life of San Francisco as few have. The weather was inclement and not many attended the ceremonies, but there must have been those who remember the titeless activities of this superactive woman. That physically, she had a moral courage that was indomitable. Orthodox in her religious beliefs, she was yet so broad in her sympathies as to include all mankind of whatever belief. Sympathetic and tolerant, she yet had the courage of her convictions when she recognized the occasion. She was the nemesis of Rev. C. O. B own in his sensational church trial for monar delingueury of thirty years ago, when he was convicted and onsted from the pastorate of the Eust Congregational church. Mrs. Cooper was a cousin of Colonel R. G. Ingersell, but her orthodoxy did not stand in the way of her acknowledging and standing by that relationship. It has been published that she was the proof reader of Bret Harte's story, "Luck of Roating Camp" when it was first put in type and beld up its publication for a time on the ground of its seeming immorality, but as to that I have never come across corroboration. Her death was a very sad tragedy. She had a daughter who was mentally away. Withstanding all suggestions to put her in an institution, manifesting in that the same disregard of self that characterized all her detry she was I will have seein in mi in having met her death at the hands of her ittesponsing outpling, who then had tayen her

Naval Display

It is more or less understood that the national convention of the American Legion is to be held in this city October 15-19, and for that period is being arranged naval displays such

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Rooseveit has sent word that a great array of war craft will assemble here at that time. It is anticipated that the occasion will draw many visitors to the bar region. The appeal of naiships to the popular mind is well understood, and is bkely to be accentuated over any previous fleet assemblage because of the anakened martial spirit due to the great war. As it has been put, many members of the Legion from interior States will have opportunity for the first time of boarding and inspecting a warship. Legion posts here and about the bay are alive to the

importance of the occasion. John Drew---Actor, Gentleman

John Drew is such a favorite here that anything concerning him is sure to interest San Franciscans. I have been trying to cast up how many engagements he has played in this city, and can find no one who is able to say definitely. His recurrence has been often, and always with a most bearty welcome. The

of the whole East. Only perfunctory accounts appeared in coast news columns, but the New York papers carried particulars of most absorbing interest. One feature is suggestive of our Bohemian Club. Just as Drew arose to express his appreciation of the kind expressions concerning him that had found utterance, the doors opened and a bevy of muses walked in through a shaft of light to present him a token of the regard of his friends. The muses were Olive Wyndham, Blanche Bates, Jaret Beecher, Effie Shannon, Laurette Taylor, Catharine Cornell, Margalo Gilmore and Peggy Wood. The testimonial was a gold plaque, on which had been worked the head of Drew. It was presented in a few appropriate words by Ethel Barrymore.

Dr. Aked Again

It was just the other day, in a lunch circle, that the question was asked. What has become of Dr. Aked, and nobody could tell. And here it is answered in a front page story from Washington, which tells of the furore he coused in a capital city pulpit, aspersing the acts of Woodcow Wilson as President, and animadverting on nationl policies and politics. In the nature of him he could not long remain in shadow. . He was much in the local limelight while occupying the pulpit of the First Congregational church in this city; but he did things. He had the church rebuilt, and considerably increased its material prosperity. But seemingly he found it impossible to stay quietly in its pulpit and just preach. He took passage on Henry Ford's peace ship, which went on that grotesque though not necessarily ill intentioned crusade to restote peace to the world. He couldn't come back to the San Francisco pulpit, though he tried after apparently exhausting the thrills that were promised elsewhere. And mis, though San Prancisco has not been inhospitable to political pulpiteers. Forty years ago it elected one as its mayor—Rev. I. S. Kalloch -and there are other instances.

Films Sans Villains

All who read about Geralo Beaumont having been engaged to supervise the filming of his famous racing stories, and of "Jim" Coffroili declaring enthusiastically in favor of Beaumont's narratives of the turf, as they are "the only ones ever written in which jockeys are not littled or horses doped," will realize the significance of this compliment. Beaumont has attained fame as a story writer without enploying villains. And that while his themes have been of sports, where valuins are popul larly supposed to lurk. It has come to be accepted in large part by those who rely on hearsay that those who engage in the sporting game are always seeking advantage by crooked means. Undoubtedly many houest participants in this form of activity have suffered injustice. Beaumont is performing an important service it he is dispelling this impression. Those who knew and worked with him when he was the. sports editor of The Oakland Time no will say it is just like Beaumont to write in this strain. He is a fine example of the square sportsman, not given to mistrusting others. He could not write in another way.

Spring Blossom Show

A spring blossom show will be held at the Palace Hotel April 2021. It is expected to inaugurate an annual event that will attain national recognition. It will exemplify the productive beauty of a city and State where the flowers bloom in the Spring and always. Not only the wild flora of the State will be displayed, but the cultivated floral weatth of pubhe and private gardens. Golden Gate Park will yield its treasures, as well as the private places of combon assidents down Burlingtone way On Thursday there will be a pageant and teain the Rose Bowl from 3 to 5, under the direction of Miss Morris and Ferris Hartman. This in itself will be an exent. Those who have attended California flower shows need not be told of their attractiveness, while there are few San Franciscans or Californians who do not

has to do with is sure to develop unusual entertalament.

Charles L. Patton

For a long time Courles L. Pation's physical condition had been such that his passing last Wednesday was not a surprise, whatever regrets it caused in many circles, fraternal, legal, political, social and other, where he was prominent. For he was an active and genial man, interested in those things that attract the attention and gain the cooperation of men of broad sympathies and understanding. He was especially interested in Masonry, and attained high rank in the offices of that order. His interest in politics was more than that of the mere party adherent. Though always active in political affairs he was never induced to become a candidate but once, when he ran for mayor. At the bar he had striking success, and was highly respected by bench and practitioners alike. His demise removes a figure from the city's activities that will be long rememrecent dinner given him in New York on the I bored as that of a man whom everybody was

measures will be resorted to to coerce the gash was made the glory of the homes that had | phony by Schumann were produced. The pre- infitieth anniversay of his first appearance on | ever giad to meet and greet. THE KNAVE.

Stanford University Ratings Show Them to Outrants Schools of State.

SAN JOSE, April 14 .- Showing that the students of the San Jose High School are above the state scholarship average, the annual re-port of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, contains significant figures on the status of students in California. The records of each entering class are given, with the name of the high school from which they regis-

The new report shows a total of 218 schools and 429 students. The scholarship average is 1.25. Eleven students matriculating from the San Jose High School earned an average mark of 1.88, or .63 higher than the state average. Stanford marks are on the basis of one as passing and three as perfect. San Jose High School ranked thirtysecond of the 218 high schools represented in the report. Out of the thirity-one schools with better averages than San Jose, twenty-eight were represented by only one student. Comparing San Jose With high schools sending more than three students to Stanford, the table of scholarship ratings is as

Seats For All at Los Gatos Pageant

LOS GATOS, April 14.—Free seats will be provided for thousands in the hillside theater where the 1923 Los Catos pageant, "The Mesa Trail," is to be given on Fri-ray and Saturday, June 22 and 23, according to Manager Wendell C. Thomas. A reserved seat section will also be provided, and seats in this section will be sold at \$1 each. This was the plan evolved and used in last year's pageant showing, and it proved very successful. Plans for the pageant are rapid-ly maturing. The costumes are be-

ing made, and the music is fast approaching a musicianly finish. The Los Gatos high school orchestra will play all the music, whereas it was necessary to go to considerable expense last year, hiring an out-oftown orchestra. It is the alm of the producers to have every hit of talent in the pageant representative Los Gatos citizenry.

Elks to Start Work

SANTA ROSA, April 13,-Construction probably will be started within the next month on Santa Rosa's new \$240,006 Elks' home. It will be a two-story business block,

Final plans for the new buildings were unanimously ratified at lodge, and Secretary Frank Weston announced today that the call for bids probably will be issued within the next few days.

Watsonville Boys Will Look at Stars

Fifty boys connected with the junior department of the local T. M. C. A. will go on a trip to the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton next Saturday, April 21. Twenty boys have been selected from the science classes of the high school. 15 from the upper grades of the grammar school and the remaining 15 will be chosen by the committee in charge of the expedition, Business men of the city have volunteered their autos and their services as chauffeurs.

Oil Drillers Will Try Sargent Valley

States Immigration Commissioner well known Pajaro Valley rancher, superintended the unloading of oil drill supplies at Chittentent Station. 12 miles north of was arranged by a committee Lee, secretary of the club, will be be this week, representing the headed by C. L. Mannon, complete a report on the convention of the second Retary district elated with him in the new well to be, drilled in the Savgent field in

S. P. to Wake Park

Clara if contemplated plans on the vince those who doubt that God is streets. streets.

There is a consummated. It is planned to consummated. It is planned to consummated. It is planned to consummate the gore belonging to the rail-road commany into layer and commany into the second command c road company into lawns and pantel will speak on "Life's Intransiand other wild growth that now infest the property. Some time ago a movement was started by will be rendered at the morning to the rail-church. In the evening Rev. Daniel will speak on "Life's Intransiand that will have one of the best service and a special program by the choir ago a movement was started by will be rendered at the morning the construction Beyond the construction and a special program by the choir ago a movement was started by will be rendered at the morning the construction beginning to the rail-church. In the evening Rev. Daniel will speak on "Life's Intransiant and state that will have one of the best service of the property. prominent Santa Clara civic or- service. ganizations to beautify the prop-1 erty with the result that the com-

pany has acquiesced to the plans. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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and Your Children read it in this issue

E. C. LYON For School Director No. 1

Campfire Girls at Hayward Degili Iveneaisais for Comedy

SUNDAY



Among those who will take part in the comedy of the Castro Valley Senior Campfire Girls to be given here April 21 are, upper row, left to right: MARJORIE SHAW, MERYL HENNINGSEN, ANNIE MANCINI. Left to right, front row: MISSES ANGELA HOTCHKISS, HELEN JULIA HUTCHI-

HAYWARD, April 14. - Re. The Misses Julia Untchison.



HAYWARD, April 14 .- That the Roberts expressed no doubt proximate 5000 acres was the state-ment made today by C. D. Roberts of the California Conserving Com-that market conditions for both

ning machinery to bring their capacity to 20,000 boxes of tomatoes
a day. The largest pack as yet recorded in a single day was made
last season with 15,000 boxes. Completed.

Total packets with fairbulled for the esteem in which he is held.
Harry Bartle of Saranap made the presentation speech.
Council Commander Stephen
Johnson of Ramona Camp was the

icreages of both tomatoes and cu- the production of tomatoes for this cumbers for pickling in the Hay- | year will equal, and may tax, the ward section for this year will ap- production capacity of local pack-

pany. This will be the largest tomatoes and encumbers are the acreage of these products ever most promising ever experienced, planted in this section, and from Weather and soll indications are present conditions farmers and that a good yield per acre may be packers alike expect a record yield expected; the market is clear of a from this acreage.

The California Conserving Compacking, and freight rates, it is pany. Roberts said today, is now claimed, make competition of California packers with Eastern pack-

On \$20,000 Home Liquor Trial May Be Real Estate Deals In Lodge Building

HAYWARD, April 14 .- That the violator of the city's probilation that purposes is showing an un-ordinance, may be held in either precedented activity in flayword extending along "A" street from Firemen's hall or Native Sons' hall this year, according to local real- here this week. She was a native Fourth to Fifth streets. Most of here Monday afternoon in order to fors. Stanton Sources, a local real-been hore at Bothany 47 years ago. to attend was announced here, monthly sales of real estate for She leaves a husband and three Joseph, with six others in various homes within and immediately daughters, Edna, Ethel and Hazel. soft drink places here, was ar-Wednesday night's meeting of the rested last Monday night in a raid gate \$40,000 a month.

lodge, and Secretary Frank West- made by Joseph Brandon, night This early spring activity is acpolice, and C. T. Powell, a special operative employed by Brandon. Joseph, with Peter Caviglia and Harry Brown, plead not guilty to ing number of contractors here. Monday afternoon from the local the charges and asked lary trials, real estate men say, is another in- Presbyterian church. Burial will Caviglia and Brown are to be tried dication of the city's rapid growth Tuesday. The trials of Joseph as a home center. Rose, Manuel Peters and Manuel Despite the ra Lewis, held Tuesday, and their ap-

pearance Wednesday for sentence, is being surpassed, it is claimed, was attended by an unprecedented by the sales of small farms and number of women's club members, larger ranches in this section, church pasters and civic organiza- While realtors were unable to esti-

Rebekahs, I.O.O.F. Burn Hall Mortgage

lows of Sycamore lodge, members of the Hayward Rebekub lodge. tended a ceremony celebrating the torning of a mortgage held against Synamore ledge. The expension was held in Odd Fellows hall,
Miss Kathryn Andersen, a mem-

ward H. White, former United P. Angus sang, while the mortgage follow the regular meeting of the was burned by Joseph Habernig, a club in the rooms of the Hayward charter member of Sycamore ladge: Civic League of Women Voters The evening was completed with Walter Beaton, a batilane, will dancing and a banquet. The affair sing at the meeting. M. A. W

Hayward Sermon

Gospel of Spring" will be the sub-Gospel of Spring" will be the subject of the morning's sermon at the Congregational church, to be sanday will be built by the delivered by Rev. A. P. Orth, passible park will be built by the tor. Rev. orth will speak in the spouthern Pacific company at its evening on "How We May Know property opposite the depot at the There is a God." The evening the speak in the that institution and have purposed the speak in the speak in the speak in the local Standard Oil Company, have resigned their connection with that institution and have purposed the speak in the spea

> "Loving the Invisible Christ" will be the subject of Rev. 'I. J. Winsor's sermon at the moralny service of the Methodist church here. In the evening the Trinity dethodist gospel team will attend ooth the Epworth League and the regular evening service at the church. W. S. Hatch will be a special speaker at the evening ser-

Milling Co. Moves Plant to Delmar

uz Milling Company, a concern launched several months ago by inflammation is helped by camness and professional men, has as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. moved its place of business from this city to Delmar, a suburb of sore, weak or strained eyes, on Friday at the home of Mrs. Santa Cruz. The company's mill Aluminum eve cup free. Osgot Bround on Refresh avenue. A Brothers and all leading druggists, very pleasant afternoon was ensured by the number in attendance.

In Hayward Active HAYWARD, April 14.-The purprocedented activity in Hayward outside the city limits will aggre-

counted for by the growing attraction of L yward as a location Pythian Sisters. for suburban homes. The increas-

Despite the rapid increase of sales of home properties this record

HAYWARD, April 14.-- Odd Fel- Agricultural Head to Address Rotary Club

of any previous year.

will speak Monday noon before the Hayward Rotary club on sonitary

in Pasadena.

Topic Announced Stanford Oil Men

They propose to make extensive drerations and additions to the plant and state that when they serious operation at Providence have completed them they will Hospital recently has recovered have one of the best service and

Construction Begun On Packing House

WATSONVILLE, April 14.--Work on the new Dunbar-Hanson Company packing house and dryer to be erected on the Kearney street extension just beyond the Watsonville Ice and Cold Storage plant is already under way, and it is said that when completed it will be the largest plant of the kind in the city. It will cost in excess of \$75.-

SALINAS, April 14.—The Santa Camphor For Sore Eyes It is surprising how quick eye ing a large number of friends were

One small bottle helps any case l'Advertisement,

IU MUVIL STAKS MAKING PICTURE

Story by McFarlane Is Being Filmed in Vicinity By Oakland Company.

LIVERMORE, April 14.- Durng the last week the Palace Hotel here has been the headquarters for the M. O. Miller Productions company, who under the directioin of Walter Willis Bell are engaged in filming a portion of a photo-play taken from a story by Peter MacFarlane entitled "A Pair of Hellions,"

are being taken around Sunoi; the interior scenes are made at the Pacific studios at San Mateo.

Director Rell said he found the hearsal of a comedy, "In the Spring Helen and Meryl Henningson, Ruth Livermore Valley and surrounding country well adapted for picture filming.

The coloring of the trees and other objects taken here reproduce more clearly than in the case of many places. Sunol was selected for as the spet for filming the outdoor portion of the play owing to the fact that the houses, streets and other natural surroundings exactly fit into the story,

The M. O. Miller Productions is a northern California corporation with headquarters at Oakland,

Danville Host to Woodmen of World

Walnut Creek Camp No. 452, Woodmen of the World, were the guests of Lamona Camp No. 158, of Danville, Monday night at which time a class of twelve candidates were initiated. Among those iniflated were J. E. Simmons, Frank Butt, Louis Freitas, Edward Weisiter, Mars Schmidt, J. Cabrol, James Dondero, E. Faegan, and William

The initiatory work was done by the newly elected district manager. Arthur Schneffer of Fruitvale Camp and four officers.
Walnut Creek Camp presented the Past District Manager, E. E. Hunt, with a seart pin as a token of the esteem in which he is held.

Pioneer Woman of Tracy Dies at Home

TRACY, April 14,---Mrs, William, Von Sosien, prominent Tracy woman, died at the family home She was a charter member of El Pascadero Parlor, No. 82, N. D. G. W., and one of the first merbers of Josephin Temple, No.)* The funeral will be conducted be made in Tracy cemetery.

Funeral Held For Newman Woman

NEWMAN, April 14.-The fumate the money value of these woman and club member, took sales they were unminous in explace this afternoon at 2 o'clock pressing their belief that the sales from the Davis chapel, under the his year will by far curposs those suspices of Santa Rita Lodge of f any previous year. Rebekahs. Burial will be made in the Newman cemetery. Mrs. Greaves died Thursday quite suddenly, though she had been ill for Address Rotary Club some time. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phil Ghioro, De-HAYWARD, April 14.—Lynwood censed was a native of Keokuk, Ia.

Lodi Postmaster

Goes to Convention LODI. April 14.—Postmaster Emerson B. Herrick, president of the Lion's ciub of Lodi, will leave for Washington, D. C., June 20, where he will serve as delegate from the Lodi Lions' club at the national convention to be held at Washington, June 27, 28, 29. Herrick will leave Oakland on the Lions' club special.

LEMMINUM INCLEM

the tract and in social affairs. Mrs. Soule is also a pioneer on the tract. Mrs. A. Barnes, who underwent a

sufficient to enable her to be removed to her home in Tennyson. Captain Will Thomas is able t.

get around with the aid of a crutch but his left arm does not show any improvement. William Hedgkins' family from

Alameda visited T .G. Hodgkins on Sunday and the party took a trlp to Morgan Hill and vicinity in the William Lund, who took over the Bellsmith place on Railroad ave-

nue, is getting ready to move in the near future. He intends to make some changes in the house. Will Stevenson was given a birthday surprise party Saturday even-

present and had a very enjoyable

The Ladies' Sewing Club mel Beneald on Refrond avenue. A Nise Jane Kendrick was a week- in safety. The fire department very plerennt afternoon was en- and victor at the home of her part prevented a sprent of the Lines joyed by the number in attendance. This Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kendrick, to the Musical read area.

Hayward's Hobo **Campsite Shows Deserted Aspect** |

dezvous for wanderers near the city limits, known in the slang phrase of police officers here as "Hobohemia," is deserted. An occasional flickering campfire is now seen where once scores of them burned, an occasional wanderer now spend the night niere former, 200 of them often camped at one time.

The demand for field labor in the state is held accountable in a large portion by police officers here for this sudden falling into disuse of the camp. Old buildings, once used as shelters, have also been torn down during the winter, but this is believed only to partially explain the camp's

The outdoor scenes in the play San Joseans Asked to Business Meeting

SAN JOSE, April 14.-A number The company consists of twentyfive people, including the technical staff and a portion of the cast being used in the episode being made

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Commerce of the United States in the property of absence of a page 11. Among the notables with the those invited from this city, in from the city or previous engage-Among the nonzoies with the those invited from this city, in from the city of previous engagecompany who are known to all addition to the regular number of ments. W. O. Kerick, Andy Bamovie fans are Miss Patricia Paldelegates from organization memher and Ranger "Bill" Miller, who
hers of the national chamber, are:
are taking the leads in the new
C. L. Burrell, manager of the Anproduction.

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The need of such an anditorlum "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" Will Be Presented on April 21

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"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" Will Be Presented the first of the week from Hollywood.

Among other members of the cast are Flora Moore, Harry Leland, Bisceglia Brothers Canning Company. are Flora Moore, Harry Leland, Bisceglia Brothers Canning Com-Famanto Gablez, Skelley Roach, pany; George N. Herbert, president William Morgan, Joseph and J. of the Herbert Packing Company. Inc.; William G. Alexander, of the Keystone Company, wholesale grocers; the Richmond - Chase Company, fruit men; the Bean Spray Pump Company.

Dehydration Plant For Mountain View

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14 .--G. F. Walker, an engineer of the co-workers were M. J. Leonard, staff of the King's Food Products and David Owens. Company, the largest dehydration corporation in the world, has been the needs as to size, accommodation Mountain View this week, and tions, construction, material, cost, plans to stay for several weeks on nd regetable country bereabouts. checking up on data already re-ceived with the view of building dehydration plant here. It is the expectation of the king's com-pany to put in a plant for the de-hydration of both vegetables and fruit, and they hope to have crops of such a character to draw from in this district that the plant can be kept busy from early spring until late fall without any shutdown between crops.

Campbell P. T. A. Elects Officers

CAMPBELL, April 14. - Mrs. Louis Shelley has been elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Association for the coming year. Mrs. John Lund has been elected vice president. Mrs. Frank Dun-can has been clevated to the secpresentation speech.
Council Commander Stephen
Johnson of Ramona Camp was the presiding officer during the evening.

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City Planning Body

IMS GATOS, April 14.—The Author Will Visit need for a city planning commission is urgently felt here, par-ticularly by the Chamber of Commerce, which has discussed the matter from every angle. Dr. E. M. Miller, Dr. Blake Franklin and Mrs. Lynn L. Lobdell are leaders in the movement and want definite regulation of building and development projects in this city with an eye to the future beauty and utility of the city. The matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the city trustees, when they will be asked to appoint such a city planning commission and designate its powers and duties.

Druids at Salinas Show Good Growth

nas Valley Chapter of Druids, organized here recently, is growing The following officers Jacob, chief guard; Aired Mig- mands to closing for one year of Turklock, April 14.—A deternola, guide: Charles Berry, senti- The Stream Drink Parlor, kept by mined effort is to be made here by

Sisti Sigretti, treasurer; Adolph Klute, chief chef.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, April 14.-Mrs. A R. Lucksinger of Berkeley is spending the week at the home of her mis Mr and Mrs. N. C. Andrea-

> their home in Sonoma Mrs. V. J. Vecki returned home after enjoying several days in San town. The bid of the Sacramen:

Francisco with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daley, Airs, C. V. Crose and Mir and Mirs Frank Straight motored to Pinole Tuesday evening to attend a meet-

ing of the O. E. S.

Eugene Bell has been spending he week in Riverside as the guest of his brother, James Bell. Mr. Harwood and Mr. and Mrs.

Holmes of Tulate, were Sunday visiters at the Grass home. Mrs. A. E. Clark is in Oakland with ther daughter. Mrs. De Witt

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Stone eave Saturday for Minnesota for n extended visit. The Misses Mira and Mary Moore entertained guests from the bay district during the week.

Mrs. Ralph Harrison, of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frick, of San Francisco, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles George Van Gordon returned

look after his farming interests.

CIVIC THEATER

BLING PLANNEU FOR SANTA CRUZ

Project for Auditorium to Be Built by City Receives General Approval.

SANTA CRUZ. April 13. - No project ever launched in Santa Cruz received such an excellent end-off as did the proposition for he erection of a civic auditorium for community purposes, which project was presented to a representative committee of citizens at the La Dora hotel this week.

Present at the meeting were J. H. Biackmore of the American City Bureau, Frank Chapman, Harley Irlsh, Henry Willey, F. M. Garrison, C. D. Hinkle, J. W. Dickenson, C. J. Dahl, J. O'Keefe, Theo. New York next month Among not present on account of absence

> was expressed by all present and the proposed site on the corner of Laurel and Pacific avenue, the J. P. Smith estate, was regarded unanimously as the best location for such a building.

A discussion as to the most advisable time to inaugurate a drive to secure funds for the building of the auditorium brought up the various needs that are confronting Santa Cruz at the present time, water works, schools, etc., and a committee was appointed to investigate the local financial conditions as regards the building of an auditorium. H. E. Irish was made chairman of the committee and his

Frank Chapman (chairman), J. W. Dickenson and George Pratchner, W. M. Gardner, W. S. Moore, M. Abrams were deputized to arrange a contract with Blackmore for the the project, and the meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening.

Los Gatos W.C.T.U. To Aid Dry Fight

branch of the Women's Christian songs, "The Sapphie Ode," will be Temperance Union will be held on offered.

Tuesday, April 17, when a special Miss Alice Hitchcock, accomprogram is scheduled. A social hour with refreshments will follow, and a silver offering will be taken for the state W. C. T. U. work. Plans are progressing for the or-

ganization of a study class in Christian Citizenship, under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Burr. meeting it was resolved to set request of the National W. C. T. try," based on the book by Edward pre-cooling plant almost daily by uside \$5 for a cash prize in the U. to enroll the names of all mem- Everett Hale.

be made at the next meeting.

His City of Story to Silver City. New Mexico scene

of many of his best stories, for data for future productions, Fred- Les Gates Alumni erick Beehdolt, author, accom-panied by his wife left this city this week. The trip will be made by auto, via San Diego, the Imperial valley, Yuma and Phoenix. The Beendolts plan to be away Carmel for about two months, following which they will return to their home here and Mr. Bechäolt will settle down to an-

other year of work at his desk. Liquor Abatements Started at Salinas

SALINAS, April 14 .- In the first, Edward Yocco, '18, is treasurer, commenced here under the national were installed at its last meeting: prohibition act District Atterney
C. C. Salmina, past chief Druid; Albert E. Warth, in the name of Bert McElheran, chief Druid; E. B. Ithe United States of America, de-1

owned and conducted by D. Franci.

Tracy Lets Contract

For New Water Mains

the city council was taken up action being thwarfed by those who reading of seven bids submitted on heart, it being telt that within the L.a Berry will act as the Noble iron pipe to be used in the water very near future Turlock will need Grand, Miss Lillie Petel will serve this site for public purposes. extension to the south side of the

as soon as the material arrives. N.S.G.W Set Stamp

Pine Works was accepted. City Engineer W. D. Harrington

On Passion Play

G. W., at the regular meeting this to be away from six weeks to two tion of modern cottages of the betweek, endorsed the forthcoming months and nerhaps longer. production of the "Passion Pla of Santa Clara," and it was decided to urge all members of the order to attend the productions, which will be held in Santa Clara on the evenings of April 27, 28 and 29 and in San Francisco on May 4, 5 and 6. The local lodge will take a block of tickets for their own members on "Santa Clara Night" on April 27.

Firebug Blamed For Ranch Blaze SALINAS, April 14.-A barn

about 25 empty barrels and a large quantity of hay were con-sumed by fire on the Joe Mussoli days' stay with his family and to place here at 12:30 Friday morn-1 ing. Two horses and an automobile were gotten out of the barn

Organ and Vocal
Music Billed at
San Jose Church

MISS ALICE HITCHCOCK, accompanist, who will appear at First Methodist church in San dose Monday evening, April 23. -Hartsook Photo.

Bach and Widor Selections and Brahm's Song to Be On Program

SAN JOSE, April 44.—A vocal and organ recital will be given at the First Methodist church on the evening of Monday, April 23, when work is done by Monterey Peningers of Association in the sular Inc. which will then the sular Inc. degree of Associate in the American Guild of Organists, organist, and Mrs. Brant, mezzo-soprano will appear for the benefit of th American Guild of Organists. This is one of a series of such recitals given by the guild, of which Brant is regent. The pro-

gram of the evening will consist organ and vocal selections of organ and vocal selections ground within thirty days, it was culled from the best that organ announced today by John Dillon, and vocal literature has to offer. One of the organ figures from Each will be presented a number obtained a long-term lease on five LOS CATOS. April 14.—The Wider, besides lighter selections, acres of ground a mile north of the next meeting of the Los Gatos one of Brahm's most beautiful city on the State highway and will continue the park at once.

Patriotic Film Show

punist at the Institute of Music,

will play the accompaniments for

dans for showing the patriotic Cars of lettuce for East The Men Without a Countage being shipped from

Theater. The committee in charge 45 cakes of ice, hooked to a fast CARMEL, April 14.—En route for Thompson, Adjutant Clarence Silver City, New Meyico, scene Lawson and Floyd Hunter.

LOS GATOS, April 14.—The secand meeting of the Los Gatos Dis-California Alumni Association will ship drive at once, under leadership be held on Friday evening. April of B. F. Carter, T. H. McPherson 20, at the home of Frank H. Her- and L. B. Moorman, The next meetcouncil. All University of Califor- ing to new members.
nia graduates or students from this. The club has secured new and district are urged to attend. Eliz- larger quarters and will at once put abeth Blakeley, '16, is vice-presiding the necessary fixtures and furnident of the local council; Marie ture. Soule Walker, '17, is secretary, and A.

Turlock to Fight

W. Schroeder, chief recorder; W. C. Kaumons, adjoining, the Al- and high school site from the humpine rooming house, above, and the mer of the auctioneer and subsethree-story Swiss-American hotel, quently private speculators. The site, about the most beautiful one in the district, is covered with matured palms and other trees which are a rarriy within the precincts of day evening. April 19, in Pythian the city, and covers two acres. The Castle hall, to be followed by a school board proposes to sell the TRACY. April 14.—The time of 1, but there is every chance of that

Los Gatos Couple

district will leave next Monday,

TENINDULA IU **GET PUBLICITY**

Advertising Organization Is Planned to Include Communities About Bay.

MONTEREY, April 14.—Full plans for Monterey Peninsula, Inc., the publicity and advertising organization with directors in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Del Monte, Oak Grove, Seaside and New Monterey, programmers and applications. New Monterey, were explained at this week's business men's luncheon, held at the historic House of Four Winds, by F. H. Deuprey of the California Development Association, which organization is con-ducting the preliminary arrange-

ments here. The present plans are to raise a fund of between \$20,000 and \$25,4 000 for the first year's program, and a highly trained advertising expert will be engaged to handle the work of the organization.

The directors of Monterey Peninsula, Inc., consist of: Monterey,

K. Hovden, E. R. Grimes, Alien Griffin; Pacific Grove, James Har-per, Ed Simpson, E. D. Manhire; Carmel, Ray De Yoe and William Overstreet; Exposition, B. F. Wright; Del Monte, Fred Purner. The plan of organization was unanimously adopted by the chamers of commerce of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, the civic bodies pledging to enter a general drive for a service fund to be turned over to the new organiza-

ion for advertising and publicity efforts exclusively.

Monterey Peninsula, Inc., in no
way interferes or duplicates the duties of existing civic organiza-tions. Its purpose lies exclusively in the field of publicity and advertising. Local problems are left en-tirely to the civic bodies, to which also inquiries will be turned over

Modesto to Have Auto Camp Ground

sula, Inc., which will then super-vise the follow-up of correspond-

vill have an up-to-date auto camp secretary of the Chamber of Com-

build the park at once. It will be equipped with electric lights, washtubs, baths, septic tank, a water system and a recreational hall. Work of planting trees and cleaning up the property will start The lease was obtained from Linda Haney, the owner.

At Mountain View Lettuce Is Shipped At Mountain View

aside \$5 for a cash prize in the School essay contest on the sub
| ject. "What America Can Do | be filed at W. C. T. U. headquart| ject. "What America Can Do | be filed at W. C. T. U. headquart| Toward World Peace." | Can Do | be filed at W. C. T. U. headquart| ers at Washington. D. C. | The selection of delegates to the | next county convention, to be held | day and Saturday evenings. April | firm of San Francisco. The security in the Mountain | now being shipped comes from the | view High School Auditorium to | old Castro place, and is of exceptional quality and size, it requiring | day and Saturday evenings. April | firm of San Francisco. The security | now being shipped comes from the | view High School Auditorium to | old Castro place, and is of exceptional quality and size, it requiring | day and Saturday evenings. April | firm of San Francisco. The security | now being shipped comes from the | view High School Auditorium to | old Castro place, and is of exceptional quality and size. It requiring | day and Saturday evenings. April | firm of San Francisco. The security | now being shipped comes from the | view High School Auditorium to | old Castro place, and is of exceptional quality and size. It requiring | day and Saturday evenings. April | firm of San Francisco. The security | now being shipped comes from the | view High School Auditorium to | old Castro place, and is of exception | only from four to four and one | only from four to four and on day and Saturday evenings. April half dozen to fill a crate. The 27-28, it will be shown i. the Glen Theater at Mountain View. On Farmley afternoon, April 28, it will be shown in the Sunnyvale will be shown in the Sunnyvale helt or lower, each car is feed with Theater. The committee in charge send late season fruits and vege-tables East towards the end of the

Of U. C. to Meet Escalon Chamber to Seek New Members

ESCALON, April 14.-The Commercial club will begin a member-'14, president of the local ing will be in the nature of a greet-

A. O. Peterson was appointed to assist Secretary T. H. McPherson, the latter being unable to handle all the details of office. Peterson Sale High School will specifically reply to inquiries made by prospective homeseekers and assist in processing the second second

Sunnyvale Rebekahs To Hold Initiation

SUNNYVALE, April 14.—Sunnyvale Rebekahs, No. 363, will hold their first class initiation on Thurs day evening, April 19, in Pythian banquet and dance. Twelve cansite and the building by bid on May didates will be initiated at that time. The local chapter was organized last October and is grow-

C. A. Vortmann will perform the chaplain's duties. To Shriners' Meet Building Boom on LOS GATOS, April 14.--Mr. and At Mountain View

as Past Noble Grand, while Mrs.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14.~ April 16, for an extended tour of Five building permits totaling over the east, first going to Detroit, \$20,000 were issued during the Mich., thence to Washington, D. C., past month, according to Assistant SANTA CLARA, April 14.— where they will attend the Shrin- City Clerk C. N. Lake. All per-Santa Clara Parlor No. 100, N. S. ers' convention. The Fullers plan mits issued were for the construc-



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Artists of Eastbay Given Chance in Contest Inst Announced.

Artists of the Easbay district will compete with those of the entire United States for the best design for a memorial tablet to be placed on the tomb of Madame Sayah Bernhardt, who died recently

The contest will be conducted here under the joint direction of the Oakland Orpheum and The Oakland Tribune, it was announced by M. A. Anderson, Orpheum man-

Designs should be sent to the Memorial Editor of The Oakland TRIBUNE by whom they will be sent to the management of the Orpheum Circuit in the East, which is now conducting the contest in all important cities from Chicago to the Pacific Coast and from New of his brother-in-law, R. R. Daw-

tion, their names to be announced later. The contest will be open to had been bad blood between the all who choose to compete and designs will be accepted up to midnight of Monday, April 30. RULES FOR DESIGNS.

Each design must be drawn in arswer the front door bell Wall, into or crayon in order that it may the divorced husband of Lawson's be reproduced in newspapers and should be plainly marked with the name and address of the designer. minor factor in the awarding of the prizes as it is the desire to so arrange the content Perfection of execution will be a arrange the contest that students, as well as professional artists, may have an equal chance of winning

the prizes,

It is the desire of the management that designs shall take the form of a symbol expressive of the achievements of Madame Bernhardt as an ariist; her encourages ment of those struggling for fame and recognition and the inspiration to the uplift and advancement of vaudeville which her tours of the Ornheum Circuit created

Designs must be suitable for re-production in the form of a tablet approximately three feet wide and four feet high. From time to time the TRIBUNE will reproduce one or more of the designs submitted.

COMMITTEE MEETS MAY 1. The committee

Tuesday, May 1, the committee will select from all designs submitted the five best, and these will be sent to the executive offices of the Orpheum Circuit, Chicago, where, on Monday, May 7, a committee of internationally famous artists will select from the five designs submitted by every Orpheum Circuit theater the five winners. From these will be selected the one design from which th memorial will

The prizes to be awarded in this contest are as follows For the design scelected....\$250

For the second best design.. 100 For the third best design .. 50

sign will be awarded to the adesigner of the best of the five drawcity to be sent to Chicago for final judgement. Richly embossed be piese ted to each of the other four designers of drawings sent to the Chicago office by each local committee,

The women of Nigeria carry their newboin babies in calabash

HeWas Bald Kotalko Grew New Hair



Amazing Hair Growth "I had been losing my hair grad-

baid, with hardly a hair in my

The small photograph is taken from a footbail group and can be verified by any number of people who know just how I incked when hald. The larger photo shows my appearance after us ng three boxes This verified statement is by Jack Evans, well known ethlete. He is but one of the i.g. larum of many

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To prove the efficacy of Kota'ko for men's and women's hair, the producers are giving 7000 Proof ask. Not a cent to pay. Just write KOTALKO OFFICE, BH-62, Station X. New York.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

"Let there be light" 'Women's Great Work in Public Life is in the Schools."

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ducated in the Oakland public chools. For 18 years associsted with school problems. Qualifications: Character and

Tribune Screen to Show Tuesday's Election Vote

RESULTS of the municipal election will be flashed upon a screen at The TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets next Tuesday night as the returns from the various precincts are obtained. At the same time the progress of the various candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Commissioner will be broadcasted from The TRIBUNE radio station.

Stereopticon slides prepared by The TRIBUNE will show graphically the results of the political tilt. A continuous record of the progress of each candidate, showing how each section of the city voted, will be flashed on the screen.

The first returns are expected to come in about 7:30 o'clock, and those in close touch with the electoral campaign say that the entire story will be told by 10:30 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14son, who died at an early hour to-Origans to Winnipeg.

Judges will be selucted from day, following a duel at the Dawamong the most prominent artists and art cr.tics in the Eastbay serappeared in the police court and explained that for some time there two men. The police investigation developed that the quarrel termi-nating in the tragedy was directly due to a dispute as to who should

nster, claims that Dawson drew a he was in San Diego when his wife sent word that she was ill and wanted to see him. He came here and she grew better and he claims he had been trying to effect a

reconciliation.

The police found a letter, apparently written by Wall in San Diego to his divorced wife. He addresses her as "the only woman SAN FRANCISCO, April 14— in the world that I love outside of John Wall, accused of the murder my mother," and declares that he of his prother-in-law, R. R. Daw-would answer her call and hurry to

> Salinas City Attorney Is Dead at His Home

SALINAS, April 14-J. H Andersen, for fifteen years city attorney of Salinas, died suddenly at

AI UNIVERDILI

All Roads Lead to Berkeley For School Work; Big Faculty thosen.

BEPKEEY, April 14 -All roads will lead to Berkeley for the coming summer session of the University of California, according to information reaching the office of Dean Walter Mor is Hart.

all parts of the country are ex- university since 1917. pected to enroll on the Berkelcy campus.

coming from other sections of the country for the summer acssion, a large party is being organized in genev, Gorky, will be considered. Alabama. To provide the large enrollment expected with unusual educational

opportunities, a faculty and curi-

culum of importance is being prepared by the university heads F. II. Divon, Princeton University, will be included among the distinguished visitors coming to occupy

other will be "present problems in transportation." These are but two the many lecture courses purned by the department of eco-

Metchandising corporation fibanking, fire insurance, labor economics, employment management, the Pacific coast problem, trade of the far east, are titles of other courses to be given, many of there by men of distinction from other nstitutions.

Among the other visitors who are coming to join the summer session faculty are Henry P. Fairchild, di-rector of the bureau of community service and research in New York city Chester A Phillips desn of the college of commerce, University of Iowa, and Paul Dougles, professor of industrial relations, University of Chicago

The development of Russian in-stitutions, currents of thought and social movements from about 1800 to 1905, will form subject master for an interesting course to be of-With the added attraction of the fered by Alexander S. Kaun asso-annual session of the National Ed-ucation Association, scheduled for of California, Kaun is the transla-Oakland in June large numbers of tor of Kornlov's Modern Russian teachers and other visitors from History, and has instructed at the

In addition to the course on modern Russia, Kaun will give a Among the many tour parties series of lectures on Russian novelists. The works and the background of representative Russian Dean Hart has received word that writers, including Tolstoy, Tur-

W.C.T.U. Is Active At Mountain View MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14— The meeting of the Women's Chris-

tion Temperance Union, Mountain faculty places from all parts of the day afternoon at the home of Mrs country, and will give two courses E. R. Button, at 454 Mountain in transportation. One of the View ave. Mrs Button, the hostcourses will be "railroad problem ess, gave an entertaining 20-minute

Teachers Tested By Seniors Give

Queer Answers NEW ORLEANS, La, April 7.—(United Press), — Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is a "Demoeratic Statesman" and a "world

war hero"; Al Jolson is a "wrest-ling champion," and "Boob McNutt" is the "heavyweight champion of the world." Thus sayeth members of the factulty of Newcomb College, a voung weman's school here, in their answers to an "Intelligence test" submitted to them by the senior class of the institution.

The test was presented to the teachers after they had given the students an examination to determine their knowledge of every day subjects. After the students had completed the examination, they challenged the teachers to a similar test and twenty-three of the faculty ac-

In addition to the above answers, the results. made public recently, showed the faculty believed that:

Beatrice Fairfax is a movie actress and that Lot was "a man in the Bible associated with a

Sequius is a variety of fish and brilliantine is a preparation "that young ladles put on their eyes to make them shine."
The Marschine, cherry, is the name of a "Premier of Russia before war" and "Filet Mignon" .s an opera by Puccini.

branch is working hard in the budget. .
membership drive of the W C. T. "Few L. over the nation, which plans to said, "that 2500 emergency meals

UNIVIENDM FUN

Organization Held By Official to Be Important Among Assets of City.

The importance of the Young The importance of the Young groups. We feel that one of the Women's Christian Association as tests of character is the ability to a civic asset was emphasized yes- use leisure time to the best advantterday by Mrs. Miles E. Fox, the recently elected president, in an address at the "Y" in which she alled attention to the big place which the local association must hold in plans for next week's big Community Chest drive.

Mrs. Fox has planned to be actively engaged in the campaign, but has been forced to take charge of the details of administration in the absence of Miss Alice Brookman, the general secretary, who has just undergone an operation.

Mrs. N. A. Koser, first vice president, represents the "Y" in the

Mrs. Fox today called attention to the many activities of the Y. W. A., many of which, she said, are little understood by the general public and neld that the association is one of the most important among all of the agencies represented in the Community Chest

"Few persons are aware," add 1,000,000 new members, the were served in the cafeteria last

rescue home nor a resort for those who are out of funds, but these figures show that we do our bit is taking care of people when the need arises. Other figures concerning our work are equally interest-

meals in our cafeteria and had 3482 guests in the hotel in addition to 189 regular residents in the boarding home. We provided work for 150 girls a month through our employment bureau and this serv-106 was without charge. We placed 240 people in good homes. Many thousands enjoy the work in the gymnasium, swimming pool and the various clubs and organized

groups.
"It is a fact that the spare time of more than soov girls in Cakland is largely spent in the Y. W. C. A. in its different clubs, classes and age. The association believes that its responsibility includes the development of the physical, mental, social and spiritual side of human nteure. During the past year the work of the Y. W. C. A. has grown both in numbers and interest."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

---A vital message--for You and Your Children

read it in this issue -section A-page 11

For School Director No. 1

OAKLAND'S GREATEST SPRING DOLLAR DAY

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SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923

THE EFFICIENT WAY.

The Community Chest offers one opportunity each year to give toward charity and welfare work and guarantees, in addition, the greatest possible efficiency in the expenditure of that money. In other words, the expense of fortytwo drives in Oakland, or twenty-odd in Berkeley will be removed and the organizations which will benefit will receive the full use of the money given.

The Berkeley Community Chest drive is on and the Oakland one will start within a few days. Those who have questions in their mind should seek information and not return a judgment that is faulty because not based on fact. All of the arguments, business and charitable, are on the side of the chest.

In the first place it should be known that the allocation of amounts represents what the various organizations and institutions are in the habit of asking, less that sum which will be saved because of the more efficient method of collection. They are agreed on the figures. Each year the public, through dozens of drives, entertainments and the like has contributed more than these amounts because a large proportion of the money given has gone into expenses of the various money-raising plans.

The man who says he would prefer to give all bis money to one or another of the institutions will remember that there is an evening effect in a general cooperation in the Community Chest movement. Each charity and each institution has had its list of donors. A has been giving to N and B has been giving to Y. Under the chest plan A and B give to X and Y and each organization receives what it has asked and what it needs to do its year's work.

It is important also that the fact be borne in mind that in giving to the chest one gives for a year's program, he lumps his donations in a single subscription which does not need to be paid all at one time. Because of this there should be no temptation to cut down on the amount; one might feel justified in giving more.

The community has always taken care of all its welfare needs. It has been bothered by repeated drives and woodd by repeated feetivals and entertainments, but it has paid. Under the chest plan the job will be done quickly and economically, and all of the agencies will receive the needed amounts.

SCHOOLS LEAD NATION.

A dische contribution to the somewhat pointed discussion of California's school system has been made by Dr. II. R. Bonner, formerly of the United States Bureau of Education, and an authority in his field.

Dr. Bonner has studied the California system in all its phases, has charted his results as the scientist assembles his data and out of lar action by the executive would kill the hill that he should turn to Chairman at the bound of magnetic transfer of many and a

accomplished in this state. " Fifty of the main educational points are considered and on these, and with a basis of 100, the states of the nation are ranked. From the figures, and chart watch incorporates them, it is possible to see at a glance, for instance, how California stands in the number of children from five to eighteen years enrolled. Seventeen educational experts aided in arriving at the figures, which may be said to be as near correct as possible, and it was found that for the whole fifty points the average of Culifornia was 144.8, or 44.8 per cent above the average for the whole of the country. In five points the state ranks first and in ten points it ranks over 200 per cent or twice the average. In everything it is well above any other state in the

Union. In the number of children from four to six tears old in kindergarten the percentage is 200, the highest and other top marks are for the proportion enrolled in evening schools, 534.3; the proportions of students of high school age enrolled in high schools, 290.5; and average

Lin seven points only the average of the state in lower than that of the country. The proporexpection of children entolled in action in arciago

salaries of high school teachers, 129.

daily attendance is 92.4 per cent; the percentage of children enrolled in rural schools, 88.6; AFFAIRS

in which the State has reduced its illiteracy is WASHINGTON but 47.1 per cent, the lowest of any State in the Union. The State is below the average in ing this first week that the Presihigh school property to the student, on the pro-portion of young people enrolled in normal delightful sojourn in Florida, some schools, and the number of volumes in college of the dark and deeply-guarded and university libraries to each resident leak out. One of the best naturally student enrolled.

There is in this report an answer to many tiel household. things which have been said during the recent budget discussion concerning the schools and were about to set sail from the the school system. California is shown to be Fiamingo dock at Miami Beach to well in the lead and in only seven points in the situated on the island where Black fifty is it below the average. Of those seven Caesar, the pirate, once held his points, it will be noted, the work in overcoming ried aboard the boat with leather illiteracy since 1910 is the only shortcoming which appears in serious light. The others represent a lower expenditure for property and aboard a heat, you will say; but, equipment, due in part to the rapid develop- that the trip to the fishing grounds ment of the state.

It is well for Californians to remember when Infine of the yacht, but in any event they are setting forth the advantages of their State that it ranks first in education, that its high schools set the example everywhere, its rural schools are becoming more efficient each day, and that the requirements for certification of teachers have advanced to first place. The growth of population has been exceeded nowhere and in this growth an efficient school system has played an important part.

YEAR OF DISCOVERIES.

These are days of marvelous discoveries. A great part of the world is discussing the reveletions which appeared on the dryplates brought back from Australia by Dr. W. W. Campbell of California, and is struggling to connect this apparent proof of the effect of attraction on light rays with a vague understanding of the Einstein theory. It is enough, many agree, that a Californian demonstrated that the Einstein theory will hold up in at gret and of the three tests it must underse

before it will be acclaimed as proved. While thousands talk of this, others are interested in what Conan Doyle is saying in New York. Then, a second man has been taken ill at Luxor. Lord Carnarvon's partner has been House of Commons a few days ago touched by the poisoned finger of Tutankiiamen. A helicopter flew up twenty feet, which | membered in Washington because is five feet higher than previous records; cold light is declared a reality. Insulin has been

Insulin, medical men say, will relieve dia- the Democratic party. Mrs. Harribetes because it enables the sufferer to burn up in his own body the sugar produced from the food he eats. The diabetic cannot assimilate sugar and is literally poisoned by sweetness, what surprised that this represen-Dr. F. C. Banting, who evolved insulin and told fitting of labor knew all of the no of what he believed it will do to the Congress and referred to some of them of Internal Medicine, predicts a steady increase in the effectiveness of the treatment as the about this to one of her friends in biological product is brought to perfection. He | Washington later. The friend does not say it will cure the disease, but does talking to me the other day and I affirm it will prolong life and that some cases, treated with it, were discharged as cured.

In whatever field a man may find interest there are discoveries to attract attention. Even the navigators are excited because of reports Easter Island has been discovered missing, and ; that it has bobbed up again.

THE "PARTIAL-VETO."

Demonstration in the state of Washington of the working of a "partial veto" law is responsible for a movement toward an amendment which will give the President of the a warning, "Hi, In-!" United States similar powers

In Washington the Sheppard Towner bill was up just as it is up in the other states. The bill ratifying the Federal measure and providing for state participation struck the Governor as being ambiguous and as containing vaguelyworded clauses establishing agencies not contemplated by many who otherwise were in favor of the Sheppard-Towner act. Under the powers which his state has given him the Governor vetoed those clauses and the main features of the bill were put into effect.

In Congress, and in most of the states, simi-

override the veto. The Washington law reads: If any bill presented to the Governor contains several sections or items he may object to one or more sections or items while approving other of the bill. In such case he shall append to the bill, at the time of signing it, a statement he objects, and the reasons therefor, and the section or sections, item or items, so objected to, shall not take effect unless passed over the Governor's

objection, as hereinbefore provided. From all indications much will be made of this instance and the movement for a Constitutional Amendment applying the principle to Federal government will emerge as a definite

The battle of the big guns in the British gonian community. The chamber Passengers enjoy using such titles Merced Star. Parliament, from a distance, looks like a fist

The time will come for every one of these

long distance dancers to pay the fiddler.

The Oakland idea is to substitute purpose for parade and program for perfunctory pep.

With all the reports George Harvey does not city's homes are veritable bowers seem to be resigned to the idea of resigning.

Suppose someone dances a week without not partial to any single flower but our big city brothers are taking sorry to see them leave on the

WASHINGTON, April 14.- Durhas to do with General "Doc" Sawwar the physician to the presiden-

It seems that when the President and some of his hardier associate: go to the Cocololle bay fishing club lawies, away, Coneral Sauper hurriding puttees under his arm and a pair of shiny spurs in his hands. Queer raiment for a fishing trip all, no. The doctor had been told was to be made by the seahorse. He found later that that was the

the good doctor said he believed in

There is also the story of the village band at Hollyvood, Fla., a peaceful little settlement in nowise related to a distant Pacific coast township of the same name. Work came that the President was to motor through Hollywood, Person who never have accompanied the President of the United States on a rural tour, or who have not been in a rural community at the time of a presidential · ieit, can never realize or visualize the excitement that comes with the announcement of such a plan.

"What shall we do 'said the Holywood residents one to another. "Get out the pand, of course." "But what shall the hand play

when a President drives up, The Star Spangled Banner'?" "No, no, the real thing to play is 'Hall to the Chief, Who in Triumph

"Good, but what did the band play when the President acrually arrived? Something went wrong blatingly in 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's

He was tired of hearing "Hail to the Chief," anyway,

J. H Thomas, the Laborite, who performed the official task of calling Lady Astor to order in the for referring to a fellow-member as "the village donker," is well reof his visit here during the arms conference. He crossed the Atlantic on the same steamer with Mrs I. Borden Harrinia; of Washingion, one of the leading women in man is a statuesque type tall

stately, handsome, austere. tables of England very intimately, casually as "Nancy, Margot, Reggle," etc. Mrs. Hairiman remarked laughed and said: "Thomas was you as 'Daisy'"

Traffic cops the country over will be interested in a copy just received here of the rules laid down by the Japanese government for the guidance of auto tourists in the flowery kingdom. Here are some

"At the rise of the hand of the conorrible policeman, stop with rapidnes, greatly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

"When a passenger on foot hove in sight tootle the horn melodiously at first If he still obstacles your passage tootle him with large vigor and express by word of mouth

"Beware of that wandering sor nat he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explone the noise box at him. Go smoothly by. "Give space to the festive dog that makes play sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of your dog with the wheel spokes "Go removelely officile after t

s there lurks the skiddy demonit. as you roll around the corner, [nd save cellapse and La up Thank you honorably

The official statement that President Handing expects to start for the far northwest on or about June 20 next, and that he had never given a thought to the suggestion issher of the shipping heard as the

nomination and re-election led a White Horse was to make the attocious remark "In other words, the President is going to Alaska and not to Al-Lasker.

THE SPIRIT OF FLOWERS. Portland, Ore, citizens seem not little worned at the threat of losng the title of "Rose City" as a resuit of a decrease in the number of blooms this year. It is said that oses seme other city, perhaps in the northwest where roses are easily cultivated will be ma ing off with the cherished honor so long nations for certain trains. It gives proper facilities, such as an audiand so gracefully worn by the Oreof commerce, the schools, the Par- much more than they do saying ent-Teacher organization and civic clubs have all joined forces in a last sound much more technical determined effort to clinch the title and railroady.-L. Clare Davis in and the plan is to produce more Stockton Record. flowers and rose bushes this season than ever before,

The spirit that makes flowers row and beautify a city is a wonderful thing for any community, and Bakersfield aiready is commencing to afford pleasing ev. lences of its existence here. The

of beauty and perfume, inviting to the eye and refreshing to the person. Unlike Portland, this city is

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



Lassen, Home-Talent Volcano

Americans are accustomed to are the huge volcanic cones now of volcanoes because of the array

away thing after all The renewal ern California, early in March emhave a life infeand within the pepular states. This example of one of Nature's most powerful belched forth from this peak dark forces is only about 200 miles north

south of Poulland. active in 1914 it was an epochvolcanic eruption within the borders of the United States proper known to have taken place within were incown for half a mile from with boiling foud springs emitting to be found. sulphurous gases, and a fev agitated

On this same flow, faither north, the region.

phenomena.

thinking of Uncle Sam as an owner extinct of Mount Rainier. Mount Hood and Mount Shasta The activity responsible for these large of them on the Alaska Peninsula, peaks and for the extensive flow headed by huge Katmai, and their took place hundreds of thousands, Mrs Harriman and the British occurrence in the Hawanan Islands or even millions of years ago, belabor leader chatted a great deal and the Philippines, says a bulletin fore the last ice age. The region during the voyage. She was some- from the Washington, D C, head- immediately around Lassen alone, annarently has rreserved a channe with the deep fires.

A few miles north of Lassen is a conder cone from which probably of activity at Mt. Lassen, in north- took place the latest erupton in the United States before 1914. Traphasizes the fact that we accually ditions among the Indians of the neighborhood tell of a time be boundaries of one of our most lieved to have been 200 or 300 years ago when smoke and conders ening the sky for days and scatterof San Francisco and 300 miles ing ashes over a large area. The age of trees growing in the crater When Mount Lassen became of the cone indicate, by one interpretation, that there also was a making event, for it was the first slight eruption about 80 years ago but the America of that day, without telegraph wires and news ser-

vices, was ignorant of an eruption historic times. Stones and mud if one actually took place. Material from one of the eruptions of this the crater, while ash drifted for 15 event dammed a small vailey, creto 20 miles. Previously the region ating a lake in which the standing had been a sort of Yellowstove stumps of drowned trees still are In 1907 when all volcanic vents

springs that approach geyers in were believed to be extinct Lassen and Cinder Cone were set apart as Mount Lasten does not present a small National Monuments to serve case of a volcano appearing . .ex- as examples of recept volcanic plicably in a peaceful countryside, activity. Since 1914 when it be-It is on the edge of one of the came known that there was present greatest ancient lava-flows in the activity in the region, an area of world-a flow which covers large 125 square miles around the areas in northern California. Ore-craters has been made into the gon Washington and Idaho Upon Lasset Volcanic National Park Auanother eage of the same lava- comobile roads have been conflow is situated Yellowstone Na- structed from the nearest railroad hundreds of tourists have visited!

our own business methods. Even

note the Sun-Maid drives. But, let

that pass, we are to get better

acquainted and that's worth a

whole lot. Shake! - Hanford

The gathering of advertising

When the fire bell tapped victory

for the motorising bonds about 19

o'clock last Monday night it also

sounded farewell to public life for

"Dick." "Babe." "Jim." "Rill."

"Ned" and "Dan," faithful, spirited.

PIRIT of the STATE

A remarkably large number of them. But, unfortunately, in the boys and girls in California are past they sadly neglected us. We taking the luch school course and had to shape our own destinies,

high school, go to college or uni-It requires gut and today we don't receive much aid energy to take years of educational outside of our own boundarieswork and the young folk who do this should be praised by their gacity-Long Beach Press.

a goodly number, graduating from ;

Ladies and gentlemen, meet the 'Padre." It is the Southern Pa cific's new train to the south, commen here again demonstrates the from Oakland and has a most dis- fact that Merced's location is most creet and dignified sound as an as-, advantageous for the holding here sociate of the "Lark" and the of conventions and statewide "Oul" I like those special desig- gatherings. All we lack are the them an interesting personality, torium and more hotel room. "No. 1" or "No. 11," though the

Home-owning is become more common among Californians. This well-trained and sleek horses of state, from present indications, is the Woodland fire department. destined to outrival any and all some of which has been fifteen commonwealths in the number of owners of homes among its inhabitants. Home-ownership is an an-Choling, patriocism-mapring ence,-Long Beach Press. tion is necessary, but there are

We of the talley are glid that we by the most establish states with a constand. Wood and Depregat

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE CLASSICAL METHOD. In the good old days, in the good old days, when the classical writers wrete,

When they penned the stuff with their squeaky quills which the grators love to quote, They gathered their thoughts as Of the earth, and there they went along, as will read may learn. And they labeled their gems with a line like this. "After viewing

a Grecian urn." Lines after seeing my lady's shoe peep out from her satin

about and you mover were left

night," "Lines to a full-blown rose," ines after dining on shrimps and cheese"-and wonderful lines were those.

othing was left, in those days of old, to hazard or chanca or

ust what the poet had seen or heard he told when he started Lines after hearing a lady sneeze.

"Lines to an empty purse," For those classic fellows always gave their reasons for writing

They were wise old bards in those good old days who looked at the Grecian urn id were thrilled to song by my lady's shoe, as all who read d all who soar to the heights

they're starting out, የውስ to tall to this folke on parth just what it is all about. (Courtabl 1923 by Edgie A. Guest)

WHAT IS DOING TODAY Half-hom Music, Greek Theater, C., 4 p. m. Municipal band concert, Lakeside park, afternoon. Vesper service, Lisser Hall Mills College, evening Chevna Kadusha dance Aahmes

Alameda County Floral Society, | flower show, Hotel Oakland Fulton-The Bad Man. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

T and D.-The Isle of Lost State-The Hero American-Racing Hearts Century—Save Your Money Breadway—The Strangers Ban-Franklin-Salome.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Professor Mendel lectures.
Wheeler Hall, U C evening,
St. Elizabeth's Echool, benefit whist, K. of C. hall, evening. K. of P. meeting, evening. American Legion luncheon, 1546

Past Presidents Association, N L. meets, N. S. hall, evening. Alameda W. B. A., whist, Eagles' hall, evening. Bay View Circle F. of A., whist, South Berkeley hall, evening,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

latest and snappiest thing in to have been able to find it, women's wear. It is described as years waiting for the tap of the follows: Short coat, cut in three dear my lord, is th' immediate gong and the race against time to sections with circular shoulderwave property and protect lives, cape sleeve with double bell, neck-Firemen realize that motoriza- piece with stole turs.

naisrance "raffob-e-rot-red-ffe" for ore offer corrod or maintain

Noted Physician and Author.

NOTIONS ABOUT BREATHING.

Another Harley street specialist -or possibly it was a great French specialist — Harley street and France are two fertile fields for the foreign correspondent -- has announced that all the fat folks have to do if they want to grow thin, or all the skinny ones need do to stay thin, is breathe deeply. Now. please don't push or shove, folks. There is plenty of air for all: you may take your time about 11. I fully approve of breathing Indeed. I am convinced that most people don't do enough of it for the good of their health. But I have a few gallons of cold water to dash over this Harley street or this French fantasy. Briefly, then, let me say that, fat or thin, you may breathe rourself dizzy without much fisk of any appreciable alteration of your state of nutration.

Deep breathing is the detard's delight. So far as any beneficial or healthful effect is concerned, it is akin to hoisting oneself with one s own bootstraps. It is a stunt based on fishiology.

Every five or ten Bears some scientist discovers that deep breathing will grow hair on a bald head or at any rate keep hair growing on a head which might otherwise become bald.

Deep breathing is absolutely harmless if accompanied with the normal physiological activity—exercise. As an exercise in itself it is far inferior to a walk around the room or a run unstairs. The only kind of deep breathing that may be considered healthful or beneficial, with due regard for physiology, is that which naturally or automatically goes with vigorous exercise. And my advice to the health seeker is to enjoy the exercise but pay no attention whatever to the breathing. Breathing is an involuntary, automatic function and is best left to regulate itself or rather to be regulated by the involuntary or automatic nervous system over which we have no conscious control

One can, of course, breathe more deeply than usual by special effort and attention, for a very limited time a few minutes. But inevitably, if this increased breathing is a mere conscious effort, unaccompanied with active general evercise, there follows a period of shallow breathing which compensates for the hiperphosa or excessive breathing so that, in the long run, you are precisely where you were at the beginning You've gained nothing whatever (the trifling amount of exercise involved in the breathing erfort doesn't count). It isn't physiological. It isn't sense.

FIRESIDE THOUGHTS. God bless the miners, Those courageous men who dare

To delve below the level With muscles taut and cicin Dislodge for us the coal Which we in comfort burn.

God bless the miners Who delve into the mind, Giving hours of patient thought To benefit manifind. Those pioneers of thought

Who open up the way For man to claim his heritage A Kingly role to play. -EVE BRAZIER AWAKENING.

The hours pass on leaden feet, Scarred with deceit and strife, And each gray day by each giay day Make up the sum of life. With trust betrayed, and loyalty

So each gray day by each gray day Build up the passing years. The idol loved through half a life Now grimy clay appears,

The sport of scorn and sneers

And each gray day and each gray Biling naught but falling tears.

REST. (Chinese Verse)

Like a white bird resting in the reeds Besides the big sounding sea. There is thitue in resumm one i Through the storm stress tide, and

e . a. s light lack surcease May recede on the outgoing wave To come again on a greater tide Like the white bird testing in the reeds

in peace:

Man, too, may rest his mighty Through storm and calm on Life's bosom tide. -ELINOR VALENTINE.

GITT HER A CHANCE curious soit of law that enables the plaintiff in a divorce suit-or the cross-complainant, as has often happened - to accuse third persons of offenses against law and yet gives them no redress. In divorce cases an angry woman has hame believed innocent momen or a bitter husband may mention men he does not know and, scceniing to the decision of a New York judge recently in the effort of ah

actress to clear her reputation, nothing can be done. It is not fair. In the instance of the actress named by Geraldine Parrar in her divorce suit against Lou Tellegen, she is only seventeen years old and her regutation has been assailed most cruelly with no evidence whatever to substantiate the truth of Mme, Farrar's charges. She merely asks the right to clear her name and the court denies it

to her. There is something wrong in the decision, but it is not for a layman to say what it is. The law on the whole is just and there must be some way to protect this girl The Monte Carlo jacket is the though the judge does not appear "Good name in man or woman,

jewel of their souls," says Iago into the listening, jealous ear of Othello and it is as true now as when A large number of visitors went Shakespeare wrote it. More, it is none who have to do with the to Hayward recently on the last especially true of any woman, because the merest breath of doubt Marshal M Geisenhofer is super- for distrust robs her of her reputaboasts of infinite choice and variety, more notice of us and we want to first lap of their fourney to the vising the repairing of Hepburn tion and deprives her of a place in I social life - Reno Gazette

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Misses Adams To Make Second Tour of World

The lure of foreign lands has led and Schatz Adams, just back from the continent, to again resume the highway of travel. They have made reservations for a second round-the-world tour in January.

Much of their time this year was passed in Egypt, and along the Mediterranean coast, the trio joining the colony of Europeans bound for Luxor. A leisurely sail up the Nile, thence by donkey or camel upon leaving the "Dabiyeh" (not unlike a luxurious house boat) proved a fascinating part of their

In the Azores the three debutantes with their chaperons stopped at the noted war base, Ponta del Gada where the aeroplanes from America made their landing after the first trans-Atlantic trip.

Alumnae Luncheon

Commencement days are 'drawing nigh and preceding them ar the social affairs for the school set attendant thereon. The "Coming Home" luncheon or annual reunion of Alumnas of Miss Merriman's school was held yesterday afternoon at the school when about the floral decked tables half a hundred foregathered. Mrs. Harry Lind Dorothy Blaisdell, president of the Alumnae Association presided as hostess. Serving under her were Miss Helen Rosenberg as vice-president, who this year made the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at the University of California; Miss Carolyn Beadle who has assumed the role of secretary and Miss Martha Gallagher, the treas-

The luncheon was planned in deference to Miss Dorothy Black, Miss Dorothy Beck, Miss Oilve Tracy, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Marylyn Williams,

The thirtieth audiversary of the founding of the Aipna Xi Deita sothe Hotel Fairmont. Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Hilinois, Servments are Miss Norine Buchanan,

Little Theater Club

The Little Theater Club will present its initial spring program prise the orchestra. tomorrow evening at the Home Club in Fourth Avenue Heights, There will be two comedies "Burnt

Miss' Helen Hardy, one of the Claremont sub-debutantes, who have made the spring season an interesting one for the school set. She is the daughter of the Vernon Hardys of Berkeley. -Boye Photo.



rority will be observed Tuesday Joseph Burroughs. All of the cost evening with a banquet for two will impersonate Chinese charachundred members and guests at ters in mah jongg as follows.

Flower Mrs. Joseph Newton Burroughs; bamboo, John Grant; East ing on the committee of arrange- | Wind, George Taylor; North Wind, Betty McPherson; Green Dragon, Miss Leila Russell and Miss Alicia Fred Blanchard and Circle, Mrs. Charles Alvah Spears. Carmen Carr and Aileen Young will appear

> Esther Hale Sitting, Ernest Peterson and Carol Coleman will com-

The Wallace Alexanders soil June 2 for Europe for an extended Fingers' by John Warfel and tour. Just at present Mrs. Alexan-"The Good Woman" from Arnold der is engrossed in the work of the

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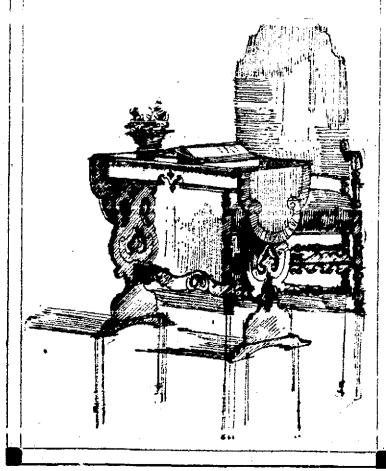
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FROM THE SOUTH.

The arrival of Mrs. Joseph D. Radford from the south this week will be the incentive for a round of parties, the visitor having l many friends about the bay, Mrs. Radford is the house guest of Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry who, with from New York for England in fore their return to California, a peut pioneer of California. leisurely tour of the continent and !

For East having been planned, be Meadaines Lloyd Swayne,

zive a luncheon and mah jongg nt her residence in Chabot Road for Lion

Mrs. C. O. Edwards is to be n dinner hostess at her home And 127 for Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Martin

Miss Mary Chickering at Ranson's Engineers and one of the party shared her hospitality at a picnic who accompanied Secretary Hughes at Mt. Dable Country Ciub re- on ins expedition to South America cently. The young hostess is the last fall. The hosts and their daughter of the Allan Chickerings, guests were close friends in New

IN RECITAL

ecual of Agnes Kalman-Rush and clubs about the bay, Luncheon and Dorothy Manners Dreifus, in the ten were additional pleasuresdance and Gladys Greighton, plan- plane, being for few coorly a hunite, topicarow evering at \$120 dred gasets. o'clock at the Plaza Theater over May Rothebild of Burlingame the bay. The program will in- carried off the honors: clude both a classic and modern! At the State Championship to be

3i. Eurman, Waiter A. Haas, Timothy Healy, J. J. Gott-Iob. Charles A. Hawkins, Sigmund. Stern, Paul W. Shattuck, Adolfo Stahl, I. N. Walter, Milton E. Wise, Mortimer Fielshhacker, Marcus ¡Koshland, Norman B. Livermore, Albert G. Lang. Ralph McLeran. William R. Mackrille, Judge and Mrs. Max C. Sioss: Mesdames S. Bloom, A. L. Lengfeld, Josep W.

Sloss, Edwin Stadtmuller: Misses Gertrude Field, Ethel Feineman. Katherine Gray, Maud Wellendorf, Dorothy Crawford, Ann Bremer; Messrs. Nathan Firestone, Albert Bender, Lee Randolph, Charles K.

Phillips Lewis, the promising young Oakland painter, writes from Sydney, Australia, of his interesting trip on the "Sonoma," his father, Irving Lewis, accompanying him. The voyagers will return on the ship, that stops for a few days;

When the artist returns, rested t and freshly inspired, he will begin ! construction of his studio in Clarement, plans for which are completed. The little workshop will undoubtedly become a rendezvous for the Eastbay artists who are doing a heavy part of the work of the Chamber of Commerce. I wonder if the Chamber of Commerce knows it?

A visit to the great dam at Asman built by the British and the Temple of Philae, which rises from the often inundated country, was of special interest. Accompanying the Adams girls was their cousin so manifellie Dull Or 17 Col Luic, Connecticut, whom they met aboard the liner en route to

Dances Give Washington A Gay Week

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS WIRE TO TRIBUKE

By BETTY BAXTER,

WASHINGTON. April 14 .- The and the benefits, the brides and the

reached this week with a dance of every description every night. Monday there was the ball of

the Episcopal Home for Children; Tuesday, the Vassar gathering; Wednesday, the Southern Society's reception; Thursday, the polo ball, ner dance. Mrs. Harding was a paironest for

the Episcopal ball; also Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William & distinctly southern town. Howard Taft. Right Rev. Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, had a bex party as he does each that party also divided their interest with several rival functions, inmanian minister and Princess Bi-In this group ere the various asworrying in cabinet circles.

Society divided its attentions on Tuesday. In addition to the Vassar dance, already mentioned, there was the Russian fair at Wardman Park Hoiel, the concert and ball

The Vassar party had a long list

TO GREET BRIDE.

Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion will enortain at tea April 18, in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Russell Knowland, when guests will greet her young daughter Aloha, will Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leave in June for the East, sailing Howard Simpson of Alameda and bride is the granddaughter of the July. It will be many months by hale Senator Wilham Simpson, emi-

Receiving with Mrs. Lion will Bennett's pen, preceding the Chi- Community Chest in which she is entertain April 16 for Mrs. Rad- Herbert Grey Hills, Floyd Lar-Clement Rowlands and the Misses Marjarie Haight and Roberta

Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, Mrs. Edigar J. Lion, and Mrs. E. S. Dun-

dersey, the former home of the Mrs. Thomas Barrington of Ber- Seavers. Calvin Rice will give a keley was hostess at an informal series of lectures before Stanford afternoon of bridge Thursday at and University of California stu-

Invitational Day at Clarenous Country club Wednesday drew Eastbay society is to attend the many champion players from the

group of interpretations from the held at incleside among those itom Patrons and patronesses for the A. Cude, Mrs. E. P. Legare, Mrs. of the Nobert Vales, Mrs. J. C. Cushing James Rolph, Jr., A. John Aicher, and Miss Afice Knowles, president

retary of Agriculture.

The Russian fair was the most colorful affair on Tuesday of the week, perhaps. Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the secretary of the Navy, was honorary chairman and Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of our former ambassador to Russia, was chairman. Mrs. Robert Lansing, reception and banquet of the Colwife of a former secretary of state, | lege Women's club. Mrs. Otto L. was in charge of the doll booth Veerhoff is president and is presidwhere the dolls dressed by the B's have it right now-the balls Russian refugees in France were ins

on sale. on the staff of the Russian embassy Janet Herron, daughter of Mrs. "Keep the ball rolling" seems to here, presided at the contee booth. William C. Herron, and Herman give a pretty color to the vegetable he the capital's slogan. It seemed Mrs. Alan Dulles, whose husband James Hughes, of Baltimore. The soup. that the limit must have been is a consin of Mrs. Lansing, and is coremony was solemnized at the in the state department, was at the home of the bride's uncle and tea booth,

in Russian costumes helping her, her vell was of rose point lace. Her while last night the officers at the The seven Russian orphans which attendants were chie gowns of lav-Washington barracks gave a din- Admiral Newton McNuity adopted ender chiffon with picture hats of ern Society ball was a great suc- bride's mother were black chiffon cess; always is, for Washington is and a small black hat and Mrs.

the ladies in official life, as well as suit of the bride had a plain brown residential society, attended the court and a skirt of brown check, bridge party given for the girl couts. But the really jolly and colcluding the dance which Com- orful party, and one always anticle lovely the other evening at one of mander and Mrs. Claude Mayo pated with particular pleasure, was the balls in a gown of black satin. gave at the old Dumbarton club the Polo ball Thursday night. That draped at the side with trimmings and the reception which the Ru- has become an annual affair and of black lace. The lace formed a besco gave for the Archaelogical polo teams can carry on their sewed on the side of the skirt. At society. The "little cabinet" had tournaments. The Secretary of Mrs. Minot's dinner Thursday dinner party that same evening. War and General Pershing were evening she were a youthful frock sistant secretaries and the like, the fare of trumpets. The uniforms in panel effer and simple blouse men who really do the work and of the officers and the brightly col- which was sleeveless. Vivic. emof the various teams, flags and encircled the waist. bunting and mallets and other paraphernalia of polo, used for Representative Hill, was particudecorations made it a lovely sight larly stunning in a gown of white indeed-not mentioning all of the crepe heavily embroidered in cryspretty women, the handsome gowns tal beads. It bung straight from of the Washington and Dartmouth and jewels. There were scores of the shoulders with a very narrow illumni and the Providence hospital dinner parties before the barracks bolt marking the low waistline and unefil. Society was a lit spartled dance last night. There are sevel the bottom of the skirt was out in

ner and the Japaners ambassador, & Masano Hanihara, is the guest of honor at a dinner which Dr. Lawrence Evans will give.

Women prominent in academic, literary and professional circles gathered tonight for the annual

One of the outstanding events of Mrs. Mishtowt, who used to be the week was the marriage of Miss! aunt. Chief Justice and Mrs. Wil-Madame Ekengren, widow of a liam Howard Taft, and the chief former minister from Sweden, had justice gave her in marriage. The the ice cream and lemonade booth bride wore-a simple gown of white and with he a bery of youngsters ohiffon made without a train and took part in the free. The South- straw of the same color. The Taft's gown, also of chiffen, vas black and white and embroidered Wednesday afternoon most of with black beads. The traveling

Mrs. Joseph Leiter looked very is given to raise funds so the army deep yoke at the neel; and was also announced on arrival with a fan- of red chiffon made with full skirt ored polo costumes of the members broidery of blue, yellow and red

Mrs. John Philip Hill, wife of by the news that the Darfmouth eral interesting functions "on" to points. She were a band of Rhine-function had no list of patronesses, night also. The Secretary of State stones in her hair.

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MEAL TO DO. Tiny holes in the hot water bag the squares with blocks of plain an be mended with adhesive tape, Add a little baking soda to a flaxseed poultice to make it lighter. Grated carrots, justead of diced. Baked polatoes are better if some shoes to keep them in shape.

brushed with butter before putting into the oven, French toast is delicious sprinkled with maple sugar instead of the customary granulated variety.

WILD WEAR EVENLY, TOO. Double blankets are much easier fast-color story books alternating

white muslin. It will always be

fascinating to the youngster wno Home-Made Shoe Trees. Wrap the ends of an old corse

The Nut-Cracker. The ordinary nut-cracker frequently comes in hand as a wrench

for opening obstinate cans and bot-tles with screw tops.

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Governor-General-

South Africa or Viceroy of India

The former appointment is re-

who, when his two-year term of

office expired, was asked to remain for a further twelve months

and has again been requested to

remain for yet another year. That would mean his return to

England at the end of 1923,

which would fit in with the arrangements of the Duke of York. On the other hand, Lord Read-

ing is anxious to resign, the

Viceroyalty of India at the

earliest possible moment. But the difficulties of this position

are so great and so much de-

pends on the personal abilities of the occupant, that it is felt;

to be unfair to place a young

The Duke of York has had a

good training for an appointment.

of the kind. A very studious,

thoughtful youth, he concen-

trated while at Cambridge Unl-versity on civics and economics

and questions relating to British

Empire administration. He Las

developed into quite a good pub-

lic speaker and is expected to

an can talk thus and get away with

STREET AND STAGE DRESS.

I am so small that you see I could

too individual. Off the stage I

dress as I feel most comfortable.

enough so that I can walk easily."
"Do you walk much?" I asked.
She tossed her heavy mon of bobbed hair, "No—I am, in fact.

lazy. I never walk and though I wear snort clothes I never go in

I have freedom of motion and that

is one thing clothes should always

allow-freedom of motion. For

swimming I always wore black one...

piece suits until the 'poleece' in-

"But surely you must care seme-

hing about pretty clothes," I in-

them all the day. They are not the

"I often use a corsage of real

flowers for decoration," she said. "I adore orchids. They are so deticate—so exquisite. You will think

this queer perhaps, but I like even

first in the spring. What do you

call them-dandelions? There is no yellow flower which I do not love.

for yellow is my favorite color, 1 love the yellow California popples."

She clasped her hands before her

Sunshine and color and the per-

fume of flowers. I am what you call 'wild' about perfume. I always

use it but please do not ask me what kind I use, for I shall not tell you. It is my secret. No woman should tell what kind of perfume

she uses— it is too personal."
"Jewels?—, .ever! Not one little

lewel do I wear. They detract from me's personality."

LIKES BOBBED HAIR. When asked wheher she thought bobbed hair would remain a fashion Nazimova explained: "I believe

becoming and so easy to keep in

good condition. My hair has never

been long. It is so thick that it is a 'mop,' I have always worn switch-

taired women. I shall never have

"Because of the thickness of my

emoroidery. Small women are best in small hats, although men prefer them in large oner."

please men. Men are too unappre-ciative. When I put on a pretty new gown, my husband never no-

tices it. Even when I stand before him and say, 'Do you not see something beautiful and new?' he

very old gown which he has seen

guesses everything except the gown. Ther times when I am wearing a

many times, he tries to make up for his stupidity by saying, 'I never saw that gown before, 'lsn't it

"But when a woman friend sees you she sizes up your frock before she looks at you. She knows exact-

y the material and color of your gown and perhaps how much you have paid for it.

"No, women do not dress for men, but for the scrutiny of other

March Operations

Copper production of the Mother Lode Coalition Mines Company in March was 2,576,219 pounds, compared with 2,109,144 pounds in February March 198,144 pounds in Februa

ruary. James J. Godfrey, president of the company, in announcing the

Mother Lode Tells

iair I wear small crush-shaped

nats which pull on easily. They re semble the Russian hat in shape and are often trimmed in colorful embroidery. Small women are best

them in large ones,"

"I am a women," she smiled, "so I suppose I must. Do you know what I like best? Pajamas! I wear.

erfered with them,"

for paper dolls.

"What a confract your street

make good in his job,

it, let her do so."

man in the job.

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immediately after his marriage, according to current court, information. 'Men Never Notice It, At garded as being more probable. At present the post is held by All," Says Nazimova Frince Arthur of Connaught,

In Interview.

MADAMÉ NAZIMOVÁ Believes women dress for wom-

—not for men. Thinks women should wear anything "they can get Favorite flowers are orchids and dandelions. Wears colorful pajamas during. Never wears jewels as she be-lieves they detract from per-

sonality.

By HEDDA HOYT Fashion Filitor of the United Press.
(Corrighted, 1923, by United Press)
NEW YORK, April J.—(United Press).—"Women dress for other women. Why dress for men? They never notice it when you do." That is Madame Nazimova's answer to the age long question of "Why does a woman dress?"

Nazimova, the exotic, emotional ictress, came into her dressingroom rom the death scene in "Dagmar' and threw herself upon a couch in exhaustion. As she laid there she looked a colorful butterfly. Over clothes are to those you wear on her vivid vermillion stage sown the stage!" I said, looking at the looked a colorful butterfly, Over she wore a dressing gown of me-simple coat and almost shapeless tallic brocade rampant in colors. little hat hanging on a nail behind Despite her diminutiveness, her satin pumps were heelless.
"Clothes?" she added, shrugging

"Clothes?" she added, shrugging "Ah yes." she smiled "There is her expressive shoulders. "If I told all the difference in the world. On you the truth I would say that they the stage I dress to suit my persondo not interest me at all. Clothes ality. On the street to suit my size, are merely a background for a personality and they should always be not wear clothes for street that are that-a background." Nazimova speaks with a charming accent, using hands and arms I wear sport clothes a great deal when in want of an American and always I like my skirts wide

herself. "A woman should wear whatever she can-what is it you say?-'get away with! She should never wear foddleb clother or styles unless they are becoming to her. The same | for sports, except swimming. There thing applies to her actions. I. myself, detest this 'baby talk' which

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Broom Handle Likely Governor Club Latest for Of South Atrica | Thin Parisians

(By International News Service.) PARIS, April 7,-Fat men may be popular, but the fat lady is always awkward, especially in these days of straight, slinky clothes.

The "Broom-handle club" is Paris's latest way of showing its approval of the lean lady. Two conditions are absolutely necessary in order for a young woman to join this club, one must meas-ure at least 5 feet 5 inches in stocking feet and weigh not an ounce over 130 pounds. The "Broom-handles" in Paris number about thirty-six and for

the most part are young and pretty. Very few of them are married for it appears that when "Broom-handles" are married they soon lose their slim lines the club. One year of married

life changes the 139 pounds to "Broom-handles" are much more popular than their sisters, the "petits pets," the fat, chubby creatures who are so difficult to clothe in the modern dress. Fashion designers pick all their mannequins from the "broom-

handles," for they know they will bring them the biggest sales. **I**ATCH FOR



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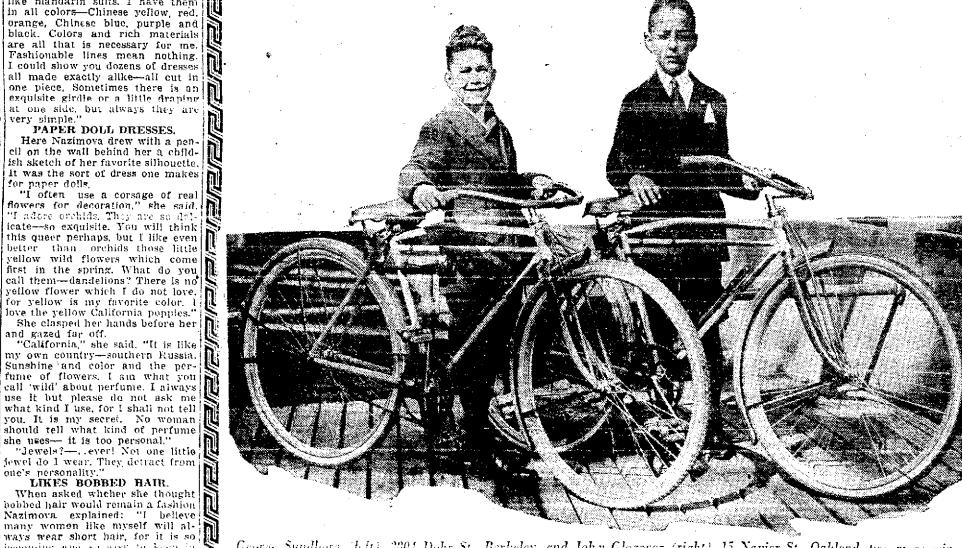
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College Ciub Will Hold Election

The annual business meeting and efection of officers is the outstanding event on the calendar of the Careete at College Women's. Club this week. The entire membership is summoned to the important conference Luncheon in the Bancroft way clubhouse Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interest centers in the regular ticket which will be presented by the nominating committee. It is understood that Mrs. Eugenia Colby, who has so efficiently carried the burden of

two years, will retire, Mental Health in Berkeley is the subject of a paper which will be presented before the Social Reby Miss Pressley. Mrs. E. B. Perkins will read a paper on social hygiene. Mrs. Irma Buwalda is chairman of the study group. Mrs. Cornella M. Tibbetts will

swiew "In the Middle of the Road," (Mir Phillips Gibbs), tomorrow before the fiction section, Mrs. Blanche Toland, chairman.

Travelogue At Ebell Club Tuesday

-A travelogue is announced for Tuesday by Ebell, J. G. Javet taking the club women and their guests on a picturesque tour of Glacier park. The address will be richly illustrated with pictures. Mrs. Arthur T. Harris will act as

Mrs. Artnur 1.

receiving hostess.

The Psychology of law and discussed by discussed by discussed by education will be discussed by Dr. J. V. Breitwisser, University of California, before members of the section in applied psychology "Two Shall Be Born" (Oelmer) ing

Heraney perore the modern will Ceche Doctera thors' section Wednesday morning. Mrs. William H. Salway will be the speaker before the travel section Friday at 2 p. m., when the tourists will be led on an interesting faunt to Madagascar.

Club Officers

Officers-elect in the Alameda Mrs. J. M. MacGregor, vocal; Mrs. County Federation of Women's E. M. Breed, plano, and others. guests at a luncheon and reception the large organization for the past on Friday which Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, president, and retiring di-Leonard is the newly elected president. The vice-presidents In-March section on Thursday evening clude executives in all local clubs throughout the county.
The function will have Silles

hall, Allston way and Dana street. Berkeley, as its setting. Arranged primarily to give opportunity to club leaders to meet informally without the intrusion of serious matters, the program committee will offer music as the only diversion with the exception perhaps of a few clever toasts.

All club women in Alameda county are invited to participate in the spring luncheon. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Cora G. Swazie, Cloyne Court, Berkeley, telephone Berkeley 4710.

Fruit Cake. When making fruit cake, always pour boiling water over the fruit, squeeze dry with hand and roll in flour, before putting it into the batter. It will then never sink to the bottom of the cake.

WARMING CROQUETTES. Wet the leftover croquettes with a little water and place them in the oven to heat. Then they will not become hard and dry.

On the Safe Side. Buy medicines in small quanti-ties, as some lose their strength and others grow stronger through keep-

Katie rose obediently, reaching

"Steady, dear," I whispered. "There's nothing to be afraid of.

slapped her. I had struck the right key, I noted with satisfaction.

no chance to laugh at me."

"Don't you vorry," she whispered "Dot bunch of soup greens, he get

Lillian swept her to the door,

tion in the hall off the library. But you'd better put all the lights out now except the ones we always keep burning all night. Good luck!"

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At the low tapping which we all we'll mosey down the road to our knew was a signal, I dropped my trysting place." cards nervocally, and felt suddenly ashamed as I saw that the other for the cloak with fingers that I players of the bridge game held saw trembling nervously. I crossed theirs as casually as if there had the room quickly, took up the cloak been no interruption. It was only and put it round her shoulders. another instance of the poise which years of work like theirs brings to women like Lillian and men like And don't let Mr. Drake guess you're pervous." more akin to Katie-I told myself little cry at the tapping, then clapped her hand over her mouth looked at Lillian affrightedly.

actress?" Lillian demanded sternly, putting her finger unerringly upon the thing best calculated to stimulate Katle and to banish her looked at Lillian steadily.

'Is that your idea of being an

I no open my mouth again tonight unless you tell me. 'Good! See that you don't." Lillian rejoined. She had risen when she rebuked Katie, and laid her cards upon the table carelessly. At the girl's promise, she had moved toward the library unhurriedly, with the same effect of casualness. and her last remark was made with her hand upon the door-knob. We heard Lillian open the door the length of the short bar-chain which we keep upon it after nightfall, and then there came to our ears the sound of low-voiced but staccate questions and answers, and the subsequent shutting of the

THE MOMENT APPROACHES. I could distinguish no words of he low colloguy, and I think my father's older ears were no better than mine. But Allen Drake has the hearing of a North American Indian, and he abandoned his ap-parent study of the hand upon the table, laid his own cards down beside them, and rose from his chair.
"I fancy the bridge game is off
for an hour or two," he said with

an entirely different voice from his usual drawling tones.

I looked at him with the amazed curlosity which always comes to me when I see Allen Drake's reaction to a coming struggle. It is like see-ing a lazy, aristocratic, pampered house dog turning before one's eyes into a gaunt, keen-eyed and relentless hunting animal. My father remained seated, but I saw in his eyes the same tense

rored. And when Lillian returned to the room with her face slightly than usual, and little lines etched at the corners of her mouth -the invariable signs of repressed emotion with her-I knew that the evening's business was indeed at

"HE'S STARTED—" I realized another thing also. With characteristic modesty, Lillian had referred to Tom Chester's arrangement of signals "under Allen's direction." Yet when the signal had come it had been she, not Mr. Drake, who answered it. She it whose brain had planned everything and was directing every-thing, up to the time when Allen Drake should take over the han-dling of the man Smith for the pur-pose in Lillian's phraseology of put-

ting "the fear into him."
She stood just inside the door for a tense second or two, breathing a bit rapidly—something she never used to do, no matter how exciting or dangerous the task confronting As I watched her I felt my heart constrict with the sudden thought of the auricular weakness which has developed in her during the last year. She has been decidedly better during the last few weeks, but I dreaded the effect of the coming encounter upon her. "Is everything jake?" Allen

he'll meet the supposed sfick-up men down the road, and be disarmed before he gets very far. Come, Katle, put on your cloak, an

New Nursery

The new nursery in the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society at 2107 Thirteenth avenue, afternoon with a sliver tea, sponsored by the Big Sisters of Alameda County. An interesting program will be offered the guests by Mrs. Hortense Levy, cantillation; Mrs. C. D. Collins is chairman of

the day, assisting Mrs. Sidney Hasleit, president of the Big Sisters. The Pacific Home presents unique program in reconstruction work for young women, offering service not duplicated in this community, perhaps. The nursery has been comfortably equipped through the generosity of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and its various auxiliaries.

The entire plant will be thrown open for inspection on Friday to all who may be interested in the mission of the institution.

A SUGGESTION.

An alphabetically arranged list of drugs on hand in the medicine cabinet can be tacked to the inside of the closet door and when a bottle or box is emptied it can be replaced immediately and the ordinary emergencies met. **Urban Dwellers** Live Longer Than Dural Danidante

By BASIN WOON, Universal Service Staff Corres-

\$3,000,000 Building Planned and \$2,000,000 Fund to the Paris Illustration. Assist Students. "Contrary to all that we have

-(By Universal Service.)-Devel- possessions, so that each jurisdic opment of the literary genius of America was advocated in a state-Allen R. Harrison, Ph.D., president of the National Literary Society. Dr. Harrison explained the put poses of the society in proposing ward, encouragement and inspiration to do greater thiings. the erection in the District of Col-umbia of a literary Hall of Fame costing \$3,000,000, and the estab-lishment of a \$2,000,000 national student loan fund. A national cam-

the society to realize these objects. Dr. Harrison said that every membership taken out in the society will contribute toward this end. He added: "Every other phase of life has its headquarters and its memorial; but literature, the most important

FOR WASHINGTON

develop unheeded and unrewarded. It is expedient that we build a national literary Hall of Fame as the center of the literary genius of America.

of civilization, has been allowed to

"In this hall we plan a department assigned to the District of

PARIS, April 14.—People in cities live longer on the average than farmers and people forced to live in the country.

This is the remarkable conclusion arrived at by a writer in

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. Columbia, each state and insulation may honor its own literary capital the youth of America will find a fitting spot for proper consideration of those who founded our civilization and a place of re-

"Many a person has capabilities t is our privilege to discover these powers, and to help in the educapaign is new being conducted by tion of the latent possibilities. W -We can prepare a course of

instruction which will bring out the evidences of ability, and thus be enabled to discover the special fitness of each person for a particular line of work. When we have discovered the proper vocation and aptitude we can proceed to develop an expert in that particular line. -We plan to provide a loan

fund which will enable thousands of capable youths to secure a sound education, and repay the loan after completing

hitherto believed," he writes, "the most beautiful existence is not that of the open air, the fields, hard labor and an abundance of exygen.

"Centenarians are much more

than in villages, relatively

speaking.
"Mortality tables demonstrate that it is the intellectuals, those unhappy beings deprived of exercise and fresh air and forced to live the most unhygienic existence in the world, who live the longest of all workmen.

"A writer is less menaced by premature death than a farm la-borer. A pale professor offers village blacksmith.

"After writers, senators and politicians live longest, and then come the scientists and doctors. Among the scientists, the astronomers live the longest by far. All these constations lead us

to the inevitable belief that the

essential thing for the conservation of health is not the physical but the moral condition. It is the morale which imposes the equilibrium in our bodies. "It is in the brain and not in the lungs that the germ of longevity exists. Cerebral activity is the great principle of life. It

galvanizes all our muscles, it gives miraculous resistence to a debilitated organism, and, without it, physical vigor deteriorates rapidly.
"The city dweller, who burns up his life, who works at night, who breathes a pestilential atmosphere, who uses his nervous system to its extreme limit, resists better the attacks of, old

age than the hard, sane-laboring farmer who from dawn to sunset breathes fresh air and works cleanly, and who goes to Forcet, which will be known as

"Tuolumne Camp," will be opened on May 12 and remain open unil August 18. Following the appropriation of

funds by the council several weeks

mountain camp on the shores of Echo'lake in the Tahoe region has been started. This camp will be BERKELEY, April 14. - With opened to Berkeleyans and their friends on June 23 and will conhe opening of one of Berkeley's camps in the high Sierra only a tinue in operation until August 13. nonth away, work is being rushed The rates for both camps are as follows: by George Hielte, superintendent

by George Hjelte, superintendent Board and fodging — Adults, of playgrounds, to accommodate \$1.25 per day; children, 10-15, the large number of vacationists years, \$1 per day; children 2-10 who are planning to enjoy outings years, 80 per dathis summer under municipal guid- years, no charge. per day; children 2

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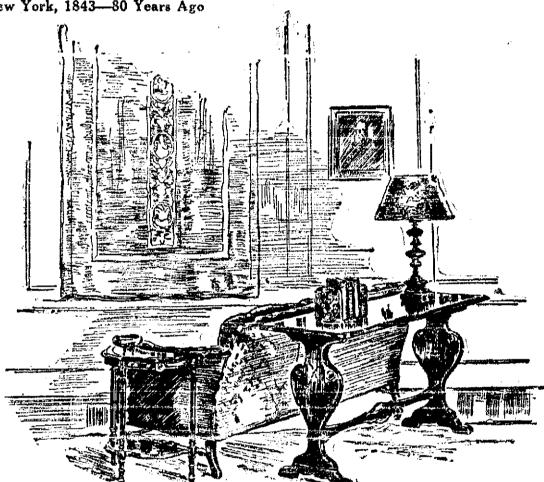
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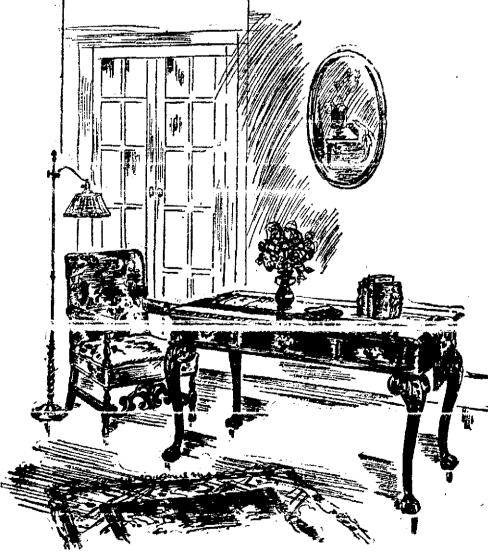
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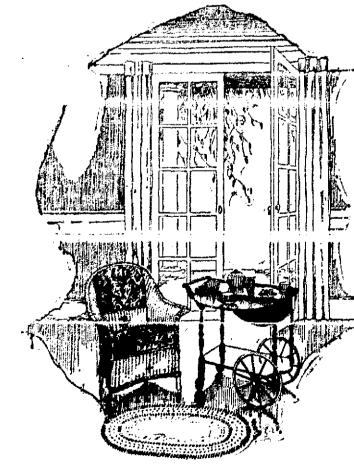
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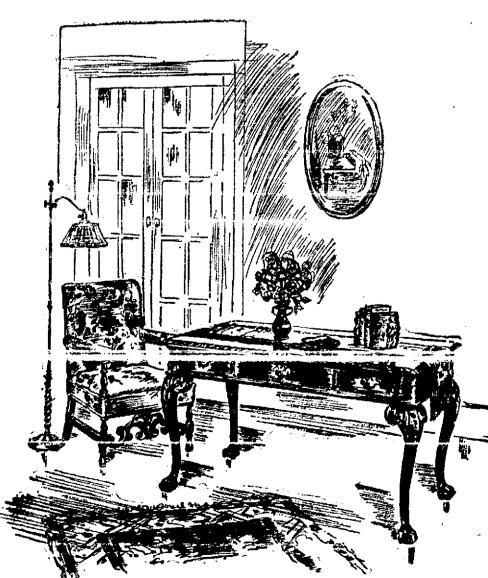
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SMALL EFFEGI UN **MARKET LEADERS**

Rails Continue Weak, Despite Better Chaming of Earnings.

By ALLEN L. WETMORE,

of William Cavalier & Company. The week saw very little change in the character of the market and i with the exception of the oil group which was under heavy pressure, average prices have undergone little change. There is still no definite trend to he market and although bear attacks have been directed at various stock groups, heavy liquidation has not developed. Business and trade reports continue optimistic and forecast increased earnings for practically all lines of indus-

It is true there have been wage advances in the steel, packing and textile industries which might tend to curtail profits, but his increase in labor cost is more than offset by the higher prices received for the manufactured goods and by the reported increase in the efficiency of the workmen. Secretary Hoover re-cently stated informally that he saw no danger of a general wage increase, which seems to contradict those who are predicting prohibitive labor costs.

OIL FLUCTUATIONS. Reduction in the price of Pennsylvania crude and California light crude oils was responsible for the attack launched against the oil shares Wednesday and, although several of the leading stocks of this group scored new low, there was a disinclination on the part of the public to sell. As a result, there has been rather a sharp rebound and at this writing, much of the last ground has been regained. Overproduction in the districts of congested drilling has been responsible for the Califorina price reduce tions and the stocks of the larger refining companies and of the companies producing heavy oil should not be adversely affected.

RAILS ARE DORMANT. The rais continue unresponsive and the shares of this group continue to offer attractive specula-tive possibilities. We advise those who plan to speculate in railroad stocks to accumulate these sccurities while they are neglected and while prices sag. The average price of twenty-five railroad stocks is only approximately 27 per cent higher than the 1921 low level. whereas the average gain scored by two hundred stocks (represent-ing the entire market), has been over 50 per cent. In every year from 1901 to 1916, the average price of railroad stocks has moved considerably above the market average and it is pointed out that even in the panic year of 1907, the low price for rail groups was only seven or eight points under the present It is of course impossible to fore-

cast, future market action by comparisons and our belief in the future of rail shares is principally based on possibilities for increased earnings indicated by record 1 "eaking traffic volume, which, judging by existing business conditions will be maintained throughout the year. Since January 1, railroads have loaded a million more cars of revenue freight than during the corresponding period of 1922, and the net operating revenue for January and February this year is over \$22,000,000 more than for January and February, 1922. On an annual basic this figure represents 4.66 per cent on the tentative valuation of class one roads agains' 7.69 per cent for the first two months last year.

Railroad executives are to every effort to get their roads in shape to handle the large volume of business in sight and since January 1, 1922, have authorized the expenditure of \$1,540,000,000 for terminal equipment, new track, and rolling stock.

EQUIPMENT ISSUES. The equipment companies have naturally profited largely by such conditions and with a renewal of the upward movement the shares of this group should offer good speculative opportunities. Stocks of this group have advanced approximately 50 per cent over their 1921 lows; and, while the speculative possibilities of this group are not as fa-vorable as they were last fall, the volume of business which these companies will do during the balance of the year will be so large and their earnings so favorable. that the stocks of the group should advance considerably beyond their present prices. Total unfilled orders of equipment manufactures as of March 1 were the largest on reco.d. and most plants are booked to ca-

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By H. S. SCOTT.

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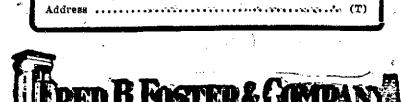
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SAN FRANCISCO

W. Potter's management. Mills College and the University of California share in the other affairs of the week, which are detailed in the following columns.

which has been under Zannette

NOVAES ONE OF THE YOUNGER SET.

Guiemar Nevaes, like Heifetz, is in her twenties and has come into her own as a talented musician. But unlike Heifetz, she appears with a bright smile—with sweet-ness and yet with sincerity. Such brightness she reflects in her music as she runs her fingers lightly over the piano keys, with a technique that is brilliant.

Mile. Novaes—pronounced No-vah-es—was born in Brazil, the seventeenth of nineteen children. At an early age, as with most musicians, her genius cropped out and she was sent by her government to she was sent by her government to Paris to perfect her art at the Conservatoire. At the entrance examination she was the 380th one to appear before the master judges out of 388 contestants. In spite of this handicap, she rendered Shuman's "Carnival" with such rare therm that the judges asked her charm that the judges asked her to play it -gain at her second examination. In two years she took the First Prize and when she began her concert tour audiences in England, France, Germany and Switzerland received her with a pronounced enthusiasm.

In 1916, the war preventing her return to Europe, she came to America where she made a successful debut in New York. Miss Novahes has been heard in all the larger cities throughout this country. Her itinerary includes a stopover at the Auditorium Opera House on the evening of Friday, April 20. Her program will be as follows:

PROGRAM.

Schumann Carnaval, Opus 9
Freambule, Pierrot, Arlequin, Vale noble, Eusebius, Florestan, Coquette, Replique, Papillons, Lettres, Dansantes, Chiarina, Estrella, Reconais-Chopin, sance, Panialon et Columbine, Paganint, Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Davidsbundler, Marche contre les Philistins.

Gluck-Friedman

. Le Ballet des Ombres Heureuses
Moszkowski

Beethoven-Rubinstein

ish March (from Ruins of Athens) III. Chopin ... Chopin, Two Etudes. One

Mazurka, Scherzo, C sharp minor

CONCERT PLANNED TO

sity of California who gave their Hyes in France with the American Field Service, Miss Eva Gauthier,

Italian vocal music, and an unusual | tone, will render selections. selection of the folk sengs of the She had appeared in rechals with the English composer Cyril Scott, interpreting his songs The work of E. Robert Schmitz, the Brench planist and conductor. has received acclaim both in New York, and in his native country. His program is declared to be always distinctly original, including the best work of modern com-

Tickets for the production will be

THREE PASMORE. PUPILS AT GREEK.

For the regula. half-hour of PLANNED FOR PUPILS. music on Sunday afternoon, April 15. H. B. Pasmore will present following attractive program has Halligan. been arranged for this occasion: "Sunlight" Harriet Ware "Venetian Song" Tosti

(c) Pastora.
Therese Zahnatyn.

FRENCH MUSIC FOR

CHURCH HISTORY SERIES.

Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. G. O., also arrange for programs during

lish composers which was given last Sunday was very well att ded. and this French program should attract as many this evening. The public is beginning to appreciate the great educational value of this historical series and is making the most of the apportunity to fine music, which is seldom heard the week's program will be formuon ordinary church programs.

MORNING CHORAL SOCIETY. at which time all committee chair-Mrs. Adele Krug was soloist for men will be asked to present their the regular Wednesday Morning complete program.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFONTH.

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Nonnette



Chorel Club, under Paul Stein-MUSICAL PROGRAM dorff's direction. "Minor and Ma. FOR PARK BAND. PROMOTE MEMORIAL. | dorff's direction. "Minor and Ma-To raise funds for a memorial jor," by Spresse, and "Thy Beamamong the selections,

Miss Gauthier's reportoire in- Taliman; violin, Vernal Denne; cludes the lyrics of Beethoven, the cello, and Wilhelmina Wolthus. modern French, Russian and piano; also Robert Romani, bari-

TWO ARE HEARD

INTERESTING RECITAL. Mrs. Ralph E. Hoyt issued invitations for a piano recital given last evening by Miss Lenore Jones, cointad by Mice Helen Chakurian violinist. The affair was at Ebell ciub and was largely attended. evoked much applause from the auditors.

Miss Jones is a junior student at University High who has studied Hungarian Dances 5 and 7. Brahn with Mrs. Hoyt for several years. March. "Through Battle to Vicsold at Tuppe and Reeds. Sather Miss Chakurian, who has also ap-Gate Book Shop and Miss Ball's peared at the Greek Theater and Miss Chakurian, who has also apelsewhere, is a pupil of Antonio de Grassi.

TWO OTHER RECITALS

three of his pupils-Miss Therese a concert Thursday evening at the County Music Week celebration. Zahnatyn, soprano: Mrs. Elsa Gil- Hotel Cakland. The participants

An evening of music will be given

The following Thursday, April respectively. The program will be desired by a concert in Lisser Hall. The memsongs composed by Catherine (c) "Good-bye"

Co "Good-bye"

Elsa Gilbreath Calice.

(a) Air from the "Seasons". Haydn (b) Air from "Trnani"

(c) "Uncle Rome"

(d) Air from "Giannischichi". Fucini

(e) Air from "Giannischichi". Fucini

BERKELEY, MUSIC

Plans for Berkeley's Music Week. | Salaries. April 22 to 28, are rapidly taking shape and niusical programs are being arranged for every day of the The program of modern French week. Mrs. Josephine M. Fernald, music to be given by the choir in addition to her previous report. and soloists of the First Methodist has announced that the Sierra Episcopal church. Twenty-fourth Chapter of the Daughters of the street at Broadway, at 7:30, will American Revolution will, at their he of unusual interest to music American Revolution will, at their regular meeting in music week, students and lovers of the best in Saturday at 2:00 p. m., have songs

Cesar Franck and Bonnet, will all composers of songs to the may as he represented. The "Chanson well as a lecture on music. She sans Parcles" is particularly timely, for Joseph Bonnet, the composer, was heard last week in a great organ recital at the San Ashby Hall, when Mme. Dorothy Pransices April 25. Francisco Auditorium. The soloists Raegen Talloot will sing and other Hovey Brower, soprano; Elise The American Legion will have a Banta Crane, contralto: Herbert P. concert in their new armory during Mee, tenor; Robert Baxter Todd, the week and the Cragmont and haritone. Under the direction of Claremont Improvement Clubs will

organist and director:
Organ. "Andante Cantabile"
(Symphony IV). C. Marie Widor
Ressie Beatty Roland.
Chorus. At Vound. Admit Sacre
Soprane and contraits dust. "Jesu.
Soprane and contraits first. "Jesu.
General truer club will give a concert at truer club house, and during music week. The Etude

their great neusic demonstration in he fireek Theater on Friday evening, April 27, Miss Victorine Hartley is arranging to have one of the school bands play in the James Kenney or San Pablo Park on Sunday afternoon. Final plans for lated at a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce headquar-

scholarship to men of the Univer- ing Eyes," by MacDowell, were features of the municipal band Arrangements are now under day. The selections include "The mezzo-soprano, and E. Robert way for the semi-annual concert Dollar Princess" and "Mile. Mo- room of Hotel Oakland, an evening

> March, "Guard of Honor" Waltz, "The Dollar Princess" . .

INTERMISSION

Gems from "Mile. Modiste" ...

AT MILLS COLLEGE,

filled with music dates for April Some of the advanced pupils of and may, three of them being given | Hotel. These artists will have the Robert Rourke, violinist, will give in connection with the Alameda able assistance of Elvie Cook Zahnatyn, soprano: Mrs. Elsa Gil- Hotel Cakland. The participants For Thursday evening, April 12. breath Calfee, mezzo-soprano, and will be Grace Reinle, Irone Kilgore. Miss Catherine Urner and her

> bers of the trio are Miss Frances Urner some of which have not Kellogg, a senior majoring in been heard in San Francisco bemusic, woh is at the piano, and the fore. She will also do the aria Misses Ratelina and Mary Jump, "Ach Mit Gedampften" (Bacht; The proceeds of this concert will the opera "Egypt" by McCoy and

the Music faculty at Mills College,

The three events scheduled for original compositions, May 4, ballmezzo-soprano, and P. Robert way for the schil-annual concert. Schmitz, pianist, will give a recital, to be held Friday evening, April 28, in Witeeler auditing, April 28, in Witeeler auditin posers, Lisser Hall, Mills College Campus, Saturday, May 5, and an

The program for May 4 will be Grand National Faulusie "Al- Istudents in tractical towards been" given by students in the Theory of

of the Milis Music Department Ponchielli which includes the following teachers: Edward F. Schneider, Frederиск М. Biggerstalt, Windom J. bic Coy, William W. Carruth, Arthur Weiss, William F. Larain, Catherine Urner, Alice C. Bumbaugh, Connell Recfer, Lauretta V. Sweeney, Elizabeth Richardson.

MILLS ARTISTS TO

PRESENT PROGRAM.

month, taking place Monday evening, April 23, at the Fairmont Hughes at the piano. The concert College Musical Club, the proceeds to be used towards the endow-

departments of voice and violin

he deced to the Million Dollar En- inumbers by Franz, Mozart, Loroux own.ent Fund for Teachers and Korenno. Wilham Lardia and Blaries. Elsie Cook Hughes will present the Monday, April 23, Miss Catherine | Bruch G minor concerto and a



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Light opera selections will be ball room of the Fairmont Hotel. concert at Lakeside Park this Sun- Music Week include a concert of

Overture, "La Gazza Ladra".. May 6, by William W. Carruth.

Overture, Light Cavarry ... Suppe (a) "Humoresque" Dvorak (b) "Militia Review" ... KonpitzKoppitz Hungarian Dances 5 and 7. Brahms

tory" von Blon America

MUSICAL EVENTS

The calendar of Mills College is O. R. Marston, baritone. Mrs. E. Morraine Buzan, Margaret Cornell, class in vocal music have sent out to be used towards the en H. Garthwaite and Miss Vera Wyatt Armine Martin. Dean Donaldson, cards announcing a vocal recital ment fund of Mills College.

Frazier will assist at the plane. The Victoria Hartman and Bernard and reception at 8:15 in Alumnae Both artists are heads of and reception at 8:15 in Alumnae

will give a public concert in, the

Luther B. Marchant is chairman

A joint recyital by Catherine Urner and Widiam F. Laraia, violinist, will be an event of this list of patrons and by the Mills

Both artists are heads of the

Urner, vocalist and Mr. William group including works by Schubert, Laraia, violinist, both members of Chopin, Kreisler and Hubay.



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OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Radio Dept.)-

**** Impressions of the approaching Summer Long, balmy days And longer, more peaceful twilights. Father out on the lawn, Coat off, sleeves up, Vigorously moving the grass. Mother tenderly watching the new flower bulbs And the sweet peas along the wall— Shining Brasses from Old "Can it be that the lettuce is up so soon? England! The beans will be ready in June, I'm sure." NANNETTE has had one ambition of her lifetime ful-Youngsters in little groups Their merry voices raised in playfilled! She dropped into the

Unfailing signs that summer fast approaches!

Flying kites—dolls in new perambulators

Balls and jacks-hop-skip-and-jump-

from Harper's Bazaar are the old! You must see them-they're new sports frocks at the

TUST LIKE A PAGE clipped

TANNETTE Rooms * lady

GRAY SHOP, 534 Fifteenth Street, Levely affairs, simple in line, but exquisitely claborate in the rich detail of their allover stitching, embroidering and braiding. These are the lalest Paris style notes! One frock Upon the world had played, which Nannette liked reminded A skillful hand had fushioned her of a rare tapestry, the soft colorings of which were mellowed by time. Replete with disk and tile, Traced with symbolic pictures,

who had an old-fashioned game. The royal game Mah Jongg! Hudson seal coat which had

peep furown far food one corner ******* and forgotten -- until she heard about JANES & BULLWINKEL MAH JONGG is the most at 471 14th street. Then she har-MAH JONGG is the most fascinating game of today! riedly dug it out and brought it And you know how long to their levely fur shop-and in a few days she had an extremely you've wanted a set of your very own! Well, then, here's an imsmart Jacquette! Of course she's portant piece of news-TAFT & proud of it-for at the same time PENNOYER'S made a fortunate James & Bullwinket cleaned and purchase a few days ago of glazed the fur-so everyone GENUINE BABCOCK MAH thinks it is a brand new coat! Perhaps you have a piece of fur. too, which can be renovated!

JONGG sets—sets which usually sell at Thirty-Five Dollars—and they're offering them, while they last, at only Nineteen-Fifty each! Think what an opportunity this is! You wonder why the low price? Simply because there are tiny defects in some of the characters-perhaps a slight cloudiness in the tile, or a figure slightly larger than its mates. But what difference does this make? None at all, you say! They are as exoulsitely made as the very best-and the chesis which contain them are beautifully made of tine woods with brass handles and corners. Why, my dears, this is an opportunity which may never be duplicated so go down to Taft & Pennoyer's

COPPER SHOP at 632 14th

Street the other day-and found a darling old English door

knocker—a miniature of Shake-speare's house! Of course it is now the pride of her household!

And you should see the rare brass toasting forks—and quaint

chamber candle trays — and really-and-truly snuffers! They

literally look hundreds of years

Mah Jongg!

In China, land of mystery,

Of Mandarin and Jade Before the light of history

Of bamboo and old ivory

Inlaid with patterns bold, A casket of rare beauty

A plaything to beguile

Or incite a bard to song:

The idle hours of monarchs,

Forget your cares and play the

Of ebony and gold.

charming!

tomorrow and get yours!

QUAINT frock gives the A rould who wears it such an air of charming femininity --- tis no wonder the posture equehas succeeded the severeness of past season frocks! Nannette naw the most adorably picturesquefrock at RENOD'S, 536 15th St. It was made of heavy Georgette. creps in oyster gray, and had a basque walst and a very, very full skirt. Rich embroidery and hand-made charmense coses clung petulantly to the skirt-- and un dergrop of charmense, edged with gray silk laces gleamed about my milady's toes.

TAVE you ever had up electrie bath? You have no idea if you haven't how glorieater after a three on the eague for t

and all the tired aches absolutely discourage! At the "firming ELECTRIC BARITS, 216 Paging Bidg., there are expert masseage women---you'll be glad Nannette told you about the Metro after only one treatment! Try



TANNETTE immediately thought of Gainsborough when she saw an adorable Leghern hat at the PROPPER SHOP, unstairs of 1230 Washington Street, Of course, it was large and droopy, and turned up in the back just enough to be saucy. The facing was of old blue creps de chine, and the crown covered with a profusion of early field flowers! Drop in at the Prompée Shop some des this week and see their charming hats, and sports togs, too!

YATS that are moderately priced may be found at Mrs. Martha Bytton's Millinery at 1550 Broadway. It is such an attractive little shopand nerve-racking disturbances of many shopping centers. And it is Mrs. Bytton's ideal to allow her clients all the time they wish to search for the hats which suit best their especial wardrobesim't this a comfort?

If you cat your dinner at The BIDE-A-WICE INN You'll find that you'll go home with a grin! Sweet potato pie in old Southern style --Southern Chicken and dressing Cooked to a turn!
The Sunday—try the folders-Wee
Try it tonight—or any time! 72 Grand Avenue!

THEFT OF THE LOVE LESS. muden you know--new picture the aderable summer freek which Nannette found at the BUNGALOW MAID DRESS SHOP, 4109 Broadway. It was made of sheer French Voile in a delicate peach that with inhied motifs of white and black, Crisp organdy collar and cuffs. A softly-gathered skirt and a samy sash. As simple as can be -yet so refined and exquisite! Can't you just see yourself in it?



REKT Gose fire warm Adays of summer perfectly intragning? How can one help but early any of her friends. whose wardrobe beasts of many sports tegs? They're so lovely this year- and by the way you'll be glad to know about some sport dresses Manette decayered at VIVIANE and JACQUES jud yesterday, Tucce was a Flannel which I must tell you about -- it was a darling propormint-stripe on a white background-and the collar, sleeves and deep glde packets were bound in cherry grosgram riobou! And there was a prefectly charming Basket Weave to Dept de Lion and white, bound in Marigold, But of control every fronk at Viviane and as amply perfect you'll love them-drop into their

************ DOREN SPORTS HATS—they have that crisp, smart air of the California out-o'-doors show them, have quite a lot to say at the STAHL MILLINERY, 55 Grand Avenue! In fact, they're one of the leaders in Mrs. Stahl's sports hat section! One Robin has we in a cell hade of burn

ranging in the biege, browns and hurnt orange colorings we love so well. As a matter of fact, you'll Jove all Alia, Stable sports note!

beautiful sleep at 22nd and Web-

over and see them-very, very

MATTINS. Plower rejoice when night is Lift their heads to great the sun; Syeniest looks and odours raise. In a Mient hymn of praise.

So my heart would turn away. From the darkings to the dast As a flower aderes the light. -Van Dyke.

TOLLYWOOD SANDALS at

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Broder's, 1205 Washington Street. They're truly representative of summer days and balmy skys-so dainty, cool, adorably feminine-with their cut work and buckle effects. Flat heels of course-can't you pie ture them with sheer summer frocks? You'll surely want a pair in soft white kid—and perhaps another in gray suede or thank nateral. The hist another thought from shoe designers to make milady's foot more levely!

DORABLE SUIT BLOUSES A and sports shifts as neat as a pin and beautifully tallered are being shown as a p cchal pricesat MCGLOTH-LIN'S, Cakland's specialty shopfor large women. You'll be sorprised at their low markingsand this cozy little shop is a Joysend for the larger woman who linds it a task to find clother which are specially designed for her and yet, which carry all the smartness and comfort she longs fort McGlothlin's are at 575 Sixteenth-just above Taft's.

Robin Hood, We Bid Adieu! Nazimova, We Bid Bon Jour!

From the forest thattender

thabin flood comes the in-

right on the footsteps of

car Wilde's famous interpretation of Salome--at the NEW FRANKLIN of course! --- Nannette dushed into the New Franklin at nine o'clock Friday

morning to glimpse a pre-show-

comparable NAZIMOVA in Os-

resistible, fantastically beautiful, pulsating, exquistely grotesque in her rendition of the Princes of Judea, You will never forget ber-the impression she leaves will haunt you for days. Every character in the plot is keyed up follows another in an effort to let us read the story in their eyes alone-emotion surges from the very depths of their beings. The settings are extremely bizarre to the point of being barburically beautiful-every detall has been arranged to play upon the emotions of the actors

as well as the audience. --- Here is a criticism which the Yamous Alan Dale has given: The production is unforgettable, something to 'ache at' . . . very apex of the harrowing originality of Nazimova." -Now, don't you long to see it? Of course you do-remember to

reserve your geats early!

Wharry Lewis Back Home! Isn't this joyful news? Our very own Wharry Lewis has contracted with the New Franklin Theatre to play lovely songs for you next week!



Summer Days Are Bathing Days-Do Let's Have a Swim!

A ND in a CAPWELL bathing suit you'll feel like a "mil-.ion dollars!" For don't you know that one feels either her loveliest or her ugliest in bathing togs-and you can't help but feel your leveliest in the charming suits which Nanette saw at Capwell's the other day! -Doesn't it make you smile when you picture the old silk suits with their fluffy and irksome skirts? They're as oldfashioned today as the daguerrectype of our sgandmother! Every one insists on the comfy, knitted suit—and my dears, yon've no idea how really slendecizing they are! There are the JANTZIENS — form-fitting, you know—colorful—and marvelous—ly attractive — think what a pleasure they are to swim in! And they have that certain "zip" which makes for style even in

-Then there are the BENTZ-KNIT and Cantner & Mattern saits—these are a little less cling-ing to the figure—they have that loose, teim effect—with really individual touches that send them off with a Bang!

By all means, you must have a rubber shoulder 'kerchief in the most approved. D'eauville fashion D'eauville is Europe's mest famous watering place, you know --and these tri-cornered, printed rubber 'kerchiefs may be worn as etiher a shoulder scarf or a darling cap!
--So remember, when you're

planning your summer vacation or spending warm afternoons on beach sands hereahouts to buy a knitted suit—and buy it from Capwell's!

THE GENTLE TRAVELLER. "Through many a land your jouŕ~ ney ran.

And showed the best the world can boast, New ted me, traveller, if you can, The place that pleased you most?"

She hid her hands upon my And nurmured gently in Cy "The place I loved and liked the hest Was in your arms, my degr!"



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Pri v i'r ars going VI camping this year than ever before. Why? Because everyone realizes what wholesome fun it is to get away from the tension of city life and into the great open spaces and because everyone knows that it is very important to live out-ofdoors as much as possible! And

tistics prove that in the last three years human life has been lengthened ten years simply because we are spending more time out-of-doors!

-- And think of the glorious trips to take! Yosemite, Crater, Lake, Tahoe, Tuolome! And you may take your bungalows right along on your running board; Nanette has always thought of camping tents as being on the army order-but you should see the new ones at JACKSON'S. There's the multiple Unit Vent-one huge center room to serve as the livmg room and two side rooms which may be used as dressing rooms-and when the canvas is folded it is so compact it can be put on the running board with nut any difficulty at all! -And the Cozy Camp heds to insure a good night's sleep! Wire

Then there's the Tourist cook stove-which folds into a simple box and is fed from gasoline from the car itself. Surely camping is a pleasure with conveniences such as these!

Why not plan your outdoor's vacation right now—and weeks. end trips all summer? Run inte

JACKSON'S and see the marvel

springs and soft mattresses which

fold into almost nothing at all.

ous camping outfits and their

CROUPIERS WARN AT MONTE CARLO

Not a Change to Win They Tell You, But Patronage

MONTE CARLO, April 14 .--"Don't gamble: You have as much chance to win as the pigeons at the live pigeon shoot down on the terrace have to escape with their

That's the advice of the croupiers at the roulette tables at the Monte Carlo Casino-of the men whose life business is gambling. There is no "system." no way of beating the house in the long run. no way of predicting when or how often the little ball is going to flop into any certain number on the whirling red and black disk, a score of croupiers questioned by International News Service agreed. DON'T PLAY THEMSELVES.

All were emphatic also in saying that if they were not working in the Casino they would never think of risking, even five france at such a game, in which luck is the only vinning factor. "You always lose in the end." one croupler twenty years in the

service declared. "There is no sys tem, but if you happen to be lucky enough to win at the start qui immediately. If you keep on play ing you are bound to lose."

Another croupier advised tha taking a walk or going to bed would

be much more profitable than gambling in the Casino. MANY DEVICES USED.

But in spite of the advice of these veterans, recognized as sound by almost every person who plays, the crowded with persons -- men and women, young and old-all eager to have the croupiers place their chips on what they believe are their lucky numbers.

The devices for picking lucky

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The title contest honor for this week goes to H. P. Lucas. 5440 Locksley avenue, Oakland. His title, "His 'Easy-Going' Wife," was considered the best by the judges.

In Monday's TRIBUNE another sketch will appear without a title. The best name is worth a \$10 check.

mention are as follows:
"The Slient Partner," Mrs. Nina L. Walker, 1924 Fruitvale avenue, Oakland,

Those receiving honorable

"This Freedom," Arthur Hargrave, 1438 Arch street, Ber-"A Heck of a Note," M. E.

Schneider, 1622 Thirty-ninth "A Chicken Coup,' Geo. D.

"A Promissary Note Allowing Three Days of Grace," James A. Hopkins, 4829 Webster street, Oakland. "A Woman of Note," H. Deming. 2015 Thirteenth avenue,

Leask, 2147 Russell street, Ber-

Oakland. "The Weak End,' Mrs. Nina L. Walker, 1924 Fruitvale avenue,

"After Fumbling With the Keys, He Strikes an Off Note," Elizabeth Scriven, 2211 Hast Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, "A Discordant Note," Mrs. M. F. Elwood, 1549 Fourth street,

"One 'Home,' and One 'Out,'" E. B. Hall, 21 Idaho street, Point Richmond, Cal.

toon in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

numbers are ingenious, according to the croupiers, Many players start by betting on the number or numbers represented by their coat checks. Others have numbers they believe are par-ticularly lucky for them and which

they always play. One American actress always plays three numbers, six, eight and twenty-eight-the first because she was born on the sixth of January. the second because she was married on the eighth of March a year ago, and the third because she is twenty-eight years old. And she is certain that her only chance to make a big winning is on one of

Sailor Finds Pearl In Pearl Harbor

Harbor is no misnomer, as Frank | ways owing to a shortage of funds, Gomes, gob at Uncle Sam's big but I am trying to convince them naval base near Honolulu, now that this is one place they had joyfully attests. Gomes was fish- better not try to coopomize ing for oysters at the submarine MacLafferty returned to Wash-base at Pearl Harbor recently ington recently after a trip to when he uncovered a glistening. pinkish - white, perfectly - formed | Was a Visitor in Minneagadis, He pearl, the size of a pea. Local will return by the northwest route, jewelers say it is valuable and stopping off in the Fuget Sound should bring well into the hundreds'

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Efforts to prevent the withdrawal of the mail carrier on the rural of the flapping motion. free delivery route out of Fruitcelved here,

"I am making every effort to needed by the hundreds of residents in the new residence section head. which is springing up along that route, and I hope to prevent the withdrawal of the evertor

"The postoffice department has HONOLULU, April, co .- Pearl been forced to cut down in many

MacLafferty returned to Wash-Panama and during the past week country and arriving in Oakland May 1.

HELITHOPLANE

HAS WINGS AND

French Inventor Says Used State Building Trades Council was in a strong financial condition and that the prospects for the conting as arbitrator, made a wage Principles Formerly Overlooked.

By Universal Service. LONDON, April 14 .-- In a Wimother in the world. The man who helithoplane, and several wellknown people in aviation who have seen it demonstrated by the inventor speak enthusiastically of the possibilities that have been re-

vea led. ner of a windmill. In the process of revolving each wing comes up at a neutral angle, but on the O., has ruled in favor of several downward action becomes hori- who were discharged by the Dayzontal. By this method an effect fon City Railway company in viois automatically secured that approximates the movement of a Carmen's Union of that city. bird's wings. The only variation is that instead of alternating up and men would be limited to nominal down, the flap is achieved by a rolary motion,

By a cam action this is realized in the smoothest possible way, and Passat is able to show litting

results that are noteworthy.

For the purpose of experiments only one set of wings has been made, and this is worked on a special stand by an engine of only ten horsepower. This is sufficient to move a weight of 260 pounds orward, and also lift it five or six feet in the air. It is contended from this that with a more poweritl engine and four sets of wings Adelaide M. Austin sued for divorce instead of one, flight would be simple. The wing sets would be fixed at each corner of a square, and the engine would be centrally situ- Judge James G. Quinn. ated in a small fuselage equipped

"This machine," said the inventor, "is, of course, not a helicopter, vember 14, 1911. On May 3, 1912, full-fledged building mechanics. It is built on sound principles that she said, her husband left for The members of the class recently very local to the class recently being local to the class recently bein

Solon Works to Keep satisfied with the assumption that and she filed suit for divorce, if you only get enough power on Judge Quinn also granted a Fruitvale R. F. D. board, anything will fly. We have much to learn from birds, and my P. Fogle. machine is a practical application at 800 Haight avenue, claimed de-

"I do not regard the helicopter vale are being made by Congress- as practicable because it is supman James T. MacLatterty, in posed to rise vertically. No bird Washington, according to word re-proach is in the case of the lark when the wind is favorable. "My helithoplane will rise a

prevent the withdrawal of this once at an angle of about forty-five dogrees, and when at what is remuch needed carrier," wrote Mac-lafferty. "The service is badly marrhy to be kent properly balmerely to be kept property balanced to enable it to hover over-"American government repre-

one demonstration said he would be very glad to make a trial flight the presidential election is over a on a completed machine."

year off the question as to who on a completed machine."

GIVE CHILDREN TRUST, ADVISES JUDGE LINDSAY

ALAMEDA, April 14.—"Take children into your confidenceplace them on their honor at all times. Help them into women and men with good strong characters through this method," was the gist of an address made last night by Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver before members of the Alameda lodge of Elks, their families and friends at a gathering held in the elubhouse on Santa Clara

Judge Limbsay cited many problems of child delinquency which had come under his no-tice and of the many snags which are encountered by youths, and which, with care and understanding of the child, may be overcome at an early

A welcome was extended to Judge Lindsay in the name of the club by George Hall, past valual ruler of the Alameda lodge.

Alameda Baptist

Services on Sunday MLAMEDA, April 14 .- Services to be held in the First Baptist church in this city temorrow as announced by the Rev. L. I. Hansen, pastor, are as follows: The Sunday school will be held

at 9:45 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church. Morning pastor occupying the purpo-text of the sermon being " Heart, or that Big Brother."
At 5:50 o'clock the young people of the church will gather for

a social hour to be followed by the meeting of the Young People's During the evening service the passor will speak on "The Man Who Forgot." Special music will be given by the choir at the close

of the sermon. WILD BOARS RAID TOWN. PARIS. - Heavy damage was done and several persons hurt when thirty wild boors mided the village of Lillebonne, in Normandy,

CATTLE PRICES DROP. BUENOS AIRES .- Many ranch owners have been made bankrupt by a drop in the price of cattle. which are selling lower than ever

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TIRE CASINGS

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LABOR NOTES

the State Bunding Arabes and called to their attention the conditions few cents, and that the workers existing in the building trades must be satisfied with their moral victory." The company states it councils throughout the state. Gilson told the delegates that the will appeal the case.

ing building season were the best award for longshoremen that will in the history of the state. He also advised that practically every county in the state has a building trades council and that the reports coming into the head office indicate a complete organization of the bledon garden is to be found an air building trades mechanics into their respective unions this year. Gilson was elected to succeed himself as secretary by the recent conhas made the machine is a French vention of the Building Trades ongineer, M. Passot. He calls it a council held in San Bernardino.

The Central Labor Council, at a recent meeting, indorsed the amendment of the firemen of Berkeley for an increase in pay which will be submitted to the voters of that city May 8, 1923. The vided for, in sets of four. Each ing the firemen of Berkeley with

The court of appeals of Dayton,

The court of appeals said the

her husband to return to her, Mrs. and yesterday was granted a decree from Charles G, Austin by Superior

Mrs. Austin, who lives at 711 class has a membership of eighty-Harrison street, told the court that five and will soon be competent she was married in Salinas, No- to assume the responsibilities of

Judge Quinn also granted a de-cree to Alice M. Fogle from Victor sertion. The couple married in Oroville June 14, 1902, and sep-

arated December 25, 1921. Charlotte L. Haston, living at Electric company, was granted a been granted fifty cents a day in-divorce by Superior Judge Kinsell crease by the Wage Board. The from Lloyd Haston. The charge increase was made in response to was cruelty. The couple were married October 2, 1920, and sep-arated September 18, 1922.

Aide Would Take

By FRERERICK G. NECMFIER, formed a favorable opinion of its United Press Staff Correspondent, worth, while a pilot who watched MENICO CITY, Mexico (By mail to the United Press.)-Although will be the next president is one of the most discussed questions of the day.

Nearly all political observers are of the opinion that General Plutcara Calles, prime minister under Obregon, will be the leading can-didate and will be elected. Calles, as minister of interior, controls the army and is also the head of Mexican labor. If he is the choice of the Obregon administration, he will then also control the election machinery. Obregon, who is under a one-term pledge, will not run

again.

If Calles is not a candidate his present assistant secretary. Valenzuela, who is a Sonorian, will be the candidate, it is said in some

'Adolpho de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury, has announced that he will not be a candidate. Observers point out, however that it is doubtful whether a Calles government would be recog-nized by the United States and that de la Huerta may consent to that de la Huerta may consent to be the candidate in order to secure constitue. If this is done Calles will be the candidate four years St., New York. later it is said.

At the last meeting of the Build- damages. In speaking of the deing Trades Council of Alameda cision the secretary of the Dayton county A. G. Gilson, secretary of Street Carmen's Unions says that the State Building Trades Council, "the company will not be called

affect several Atlantic ports. The new rates are 70 cents an hour. instead of 65 cents, and \$1.07 instead of \$1 for overtime. Several hundred longshoremen of the Eastbay cities will be benefited by the

The Nation's prosperity is endangered because of the rising prices in food, according to Francis E. Kamper, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

"Rising food prices are unfortunate at this time," he said. are drifting into an inflationary period which will be followed by depression of corresponding intensity. This inflation must be checked if prosperity is to continue."

The new working agreement of the Bakery Wagon Drivers and Salesmen's Union Local No. 432 received the Indorsement of the Central Labor Council at its last regular meeting. James Shea, president of the council and also bustness representative of the Bakery Wagon Drivers, states that negotiations will be opened during the coming week with the Master Bakers Association regarding the new agreement.

At the last meeting of the Ice Wagon Drivers Union Local No. 610, of Oakland, a report was made on the conference held with the ice dealers regarding the new wage agreement. The decision of the erganization was to stand by the After waiting eleven years for original agreement presented to the ice dealers.

> At the next meeting of the Carpenters' Apprentice Class Wednes-day evening L. A. Lawler, instructreading to the advanced class. This class has a membership of eighty-

"In the science of flying there going to seek work, and never re-has been too great a tendency, I turned to her. It was not until have expressed favorable opinion feel to ignore nature's laws—to be turned out by the apprentice class All of the carpenters' unions in the The wife, who resides interest in the school.

> At the last meeting of the Material Teamsters' Union Local No. 577, of Oakland, Earl Armstrong, the business representative of the 3118 Ellis street, Berkeley, a book- union, reported that the material keeper for the Pacific Gas and teamsters of the Eastbay cities had were a request made by the Joint Coun-d sep- cil of Teamsters of the Bay district. The increase will go into effect im-

mediately. A special meeting has been called of the membership of Obregon's Seat cal No. 577, Thursday evening.

April 19, 1923, for the purpose of checking up on those who are not complying with the award made by the wage board.

ceding a Cold, is due to a checked circulation of the blood; the prompt use of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" restores the circulation; sends the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

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today in Superior Judge Thomas nue. Judge Graham granted the

daughter-in-law and endeavored to restrain another woman from participating in the estate of her late husband, Benjamin Page. Mrs. be appointed administratrix and that a restraining order be granted c prevent Mary Page, also known

as Mary Macillus, from collecting SAN FRANCISCO. April 14.—An and from disposing of or acquiring interesting triangle was revealed title to a home at 320 Hearst ave-Graham's court when Mrs. Annie letters and issued the restraining Page asked for special letters of order temporarily, making it readministration in behalf of her turnable on Monday.



That we will have with us from Monday until Satur--day Miss Hazel Z. Stephens, who has been sent to us to

demonstrate the Supporting CORSET



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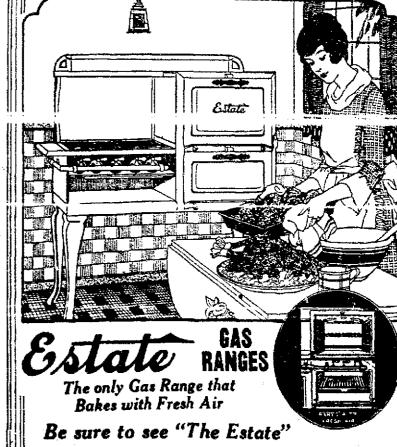
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(Kahn's, Third Ploor)

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923

Guise of Educators" Re-

ferred to in Message

A challenge to Governor Rich-

erdson to produce the names of

those persons to whom he referred.

in his letter transmitting the state

budget to the legislature, when he

wrote, "politicians in the guise of

educators have squandered the state's money." was hurled by

Mark Keppel, president of the Call-fornia. Teachers Association yes-terday. Keppel was the principal

speaker before the annual meeting

of the Alameda County Educational

association which assembled more

than 600 men and women inter-

ested in education at Hotel Oak-

"Until the governor does name

those persons to whom he referred

is not right that the citizens be

left in ignorance of their identity.

of fact teachers are the only body

organization cannot be formed be-

"Political machines take orders.

Who changed the vote in the legis-

transferred to the State Board of

"This talk of a \$79,000,000 bud-

not, the board of control should

so inform him. The budget is for \$116,000,000 and a little more. The

maker of the budget compiled the

state school budgets from her own

estimates rather than from the

State Superintendent of Public In-

A nation-wide propaganda to re-

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structions figures.

"It is charged that a powerful

NO. 105.

CANDIDATES CONFIDENT

Claims of Davie, Oliphant and Reed Indicate Division in Labor Vote at Primary; School Board Fight enses

Chief interest in the primaries on Tuesday is in the contest for the mayoralty and places on the Board

The John L. Davie forces still Insist the mayor will receive a mafority at the primaries, insuring his election and preventing a second contest. It is claimed that owing to the prompt answers the mayor has made to various charges which have been made, he has gained strength in the closing days of the

On the other hand, friends of David D. Oliphant, while not claiming their candidate will win at the primary, insis the choice will be made on Tuesday and that the mayoralty contest will be fought out at the second election on May 5. They argue that Mayor Davie cannot win on Tuesday and that the second election will be between their candidate and the mayor, with Fred E. Reed eliminated. The Reed support, which is hostile to the mayor, they say, will go to Oli-phant, and his chances for win-

ieen making a systematic cam-. red Reed, however, does not concede that the fight at the pri-mary will be between Oliphant and the mayor. He contends that if

ra will be good. Oliphant has an re organization behind him and

tion he will qualify. He has made an aggre ive, fight and has not mineed we do in attacking his op-The Union Labor club, which in-

cludes a number of union labor leaders, is out wit indorsement of Oliphant in withat organized lab t is claimed backing that candidate. W. E. Castro, who claims to be the representative of Samuel Compers and the American Federation of Labor in the Eastbay, has annous this support of Fred E. Reed. mayor, in the mean-tine, states and regardless of lead-ers, the rank and file of labor is

At a recent meeting the Christian Citizens' league indorsed Oliphant. Thursday night, at a second and stormy meeting, Rev. Franklin Rhoda asked why the inement had been made giving the candidates an opporiunity to be heard and without consulting the membership. Former

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Antioch High School Teacher Bring Bride From Salt Lake



Antioch folk are interested in one of the latest brides to join their set. She is MRS. C. L. SWENSON, whose photograph is reproduced here. Before her marriage at Salt Lake March 28 she was Miss Gunda Johnson. Her husband is an instructor in the Antioch high school.

ANTIOCH, April 14.-Mr. and erromony and was largely atthe colony of bridge conplex in Antioch and have taken up their residence at the Heath apartnesses, younger sof the making the thiry-sixth couple of ent still reside. newlyweds to find accommodations

Johnson of Salt Lake before her last autumn. He is a graduate of April 30. The pupil's name, address marriage to the instructor of the liethany College. Kansas, and of a nid school attended should be writscience class at the high school the University of California. His

Captain of Police Walter J. Peter- paigning with Mayor Davie, and May 1 to 5. Annou. oment of the sen, it is stated, was the head of has received his indorsement. The the nominating committee. From Good Government league, on the May 5.

Reed, who was present at the characteristic beautiful and t Thursday night meeting, declared other hand, has indersed W. J. that none had "investigated him (Morehead and, also, Mayor Davie. or asked him where he stood on the There is a spirited contest for comissues in which the Christian Citi-missioner number two, with seven zens' league is interested—particu-candidates in the field. Both the

larly his stand on bootleggers." In the centest for the school H. Edwards, are candidates for reboard those opposed to the present election, wrangling in board affairs appear. The ba to be lending their support to E. C. Lyon, prominent local business police and firemen for an advance man; Mrs. Nannie S. Kramer, J. F. in salaries to \$160 and \$165 a Chandler and John J. Allen, Jr. The contest for director number one is the only one at which a

choice must be made at the pri-mary, as there are but two candidates in the field. All of these candidates, except Allen, at Friday's meeting on the bond issue proposal, joined in a letter in which they charge that the building plans, under the proposati

call for an "unnecessary and excessive allowance of overhead expenses amounting to \$212,852."
In the contest for commission number one, J. C. Downey is cam-

Suedes,

and Kid

Leathers,

high and

low heels

Calf

EVENTS FOR EDUCATORS MUSIC WEEK CHALLENGE Four Largest Features of Speakers Call Upon Executive for "Politicians in

land.

Oakland Celebration Are Scheduled to Take Place in Municipal Auditorium

At least fifty new programs featuring music in all its varied forms, have come in to Music Festival Week headquarters during the past week, and many are in the making. The talent of Alameda county-and there is lots of it-is not hiding its light under the bush-el, but is coming forward with it for the benefit of all who wish to

hear good music. The four largest events will take place at the Municipal Auditorium. The first, a pageant entitled "From Plymouth Rock to Home, Sweet Home", under the direction of Mrs. Millio Black, will be given at the Auditorium Theater Wednesday af-ternoon instead of Tuesday, as previously planned, the change being made on account of Tuesday being | 1 brand his statement as a coward-election day. This pageant will fea-ture songs, costumes and tableaux | pel. "These people should be pubtypical of the early American lished if there are any such. It period down to the Arst singing of 'Home, Sweet Home', which took

place 100 years ago in May.

Thursday evening, in the Auditorium arena, an All-Nations Patronium arena, an All-Nations Patronium arena, an All-Nations Patronium arena, and All-Nations Patronium aren place 100 years ago in May. ship of J. Fred Anderson, assisted by Mis. Edwin Pond James, All of , in the world among whom such an the foreign element found in the Eastbay region will be represented | cause they are in the habit of havin native costume, in their folk-ling their own way. ongs and dances.

CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT. The Orpheus club has agreed to

give a concert in the Auditorium | Whittier Reform School had been heater Saturday night, May 12, as-Miss Virginie de Fremery, chair-man of organ recitals, has planned not the educators of this state. a number of organ recitals at the

various churches. Some of these get is high class camouflage," will be 30-minute recitals at the charged Keppel. "There is no such noon hour, in close-in churches, so budget, althqueh perhaps the gov-that business people can attend. ernor does not know it. If he does In order to stimulate interest among the children in the week, a poster contest has just been announced in which \$10 will be given for the best poster designed by a bigh school studen. \$10 for the best one by a gramn. school pu-pil, and \$5 for the best one primary pupil. All school children in Alamed, county are eligible to

Mrs. C. L. Swenson have joined tended. The bride is a native of The posters are to be 14 by 17 Salt Lake, and was active in the The bridegroom came to Call-sic. They are to be submitted to fornia from Kansas several years Music Week headquarters, room ago and has been at Antioch since 204. Hotel Athens, not later than last autumn. He is a graduate of The bridegroom came to Callhere, which took place at Sait brother, M. A. Swenson, taught in Morcom has donated the prizes, Lake March 228. It was a church the schools here until a year ago, and all posters will be exhibited at

> chairman of art in the Federated ciubs, has charge of this poster

RADIO TO BE UTILIZED Generous use of the radio will be made during the week and three instructive talks will be featured. One of these will be an analysis of the orchestra, by Herman Trutner, showing the string, brass, and

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Built

Last

Healdsburg Friends Interested
In College Girl's Engagement



MISS RUTH WARFIELD of Healdsburg, a senior at the University of California, whose engagement to Douglas Weatherston was announced at a recent dinner party at a sovovity house in Rerkeley, -McCullagh, photo.

HEALI SEURG. April 14. - Weatherston, both members of the Friends here are interested in senior class at the University of news of the engagement of Miss California. It was appounced re-Ruth Warfield and Douglas cently at a dinner party given at

Police Say Have Enough Evidence to Convict Sailor Without Positive Identification by Clerk at Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .--C. B. Hicks, yeoman on the United States submarine S-36, stationed at Mare Island, will be prosecuted on the charge of murdering Rabbi Affred Lefes April 2, although Belville Thompkins, clerk of the Incoln hetel, failed to identify him, it was sald today by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. Captain Matheson said a warrant

charging Hicks with the murder had been issued and that he would be tried on the charge as the police possessed sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict, he believed.

Hicks is still held under restraint at Mare Island, the order for his release to the San Francisco police having not yet come from the Navy Department. As soon as the release is received. Hicks will be brought to San Francisco and given a preliminary

Rabbi Lafce died from injuries eceived in a room at the Lincoln hotel where he had registered under an assumed name with a man in a United States sailor's uniform who registered as "Hickman." The sailor left the hotel at 4 o'clock in the morning and Rabbi Lates was discovered in the room by the hotel clerk at 6 o'clock, word having been left to call him

the Alpha Ni Delta sorority house in Berkeley.

Miss Warfield is a daughter of George Warfield, president of the First National Bank of Healds-burgh and Mrs. Warfield, Weatherston is a son of the late Douglas Weatherston of Mexico. He is a member of the Phi Lamba frater-

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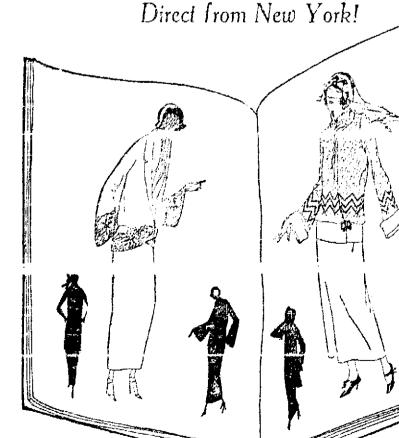
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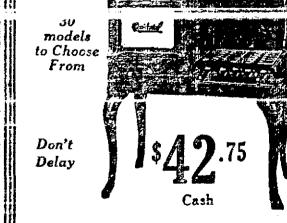
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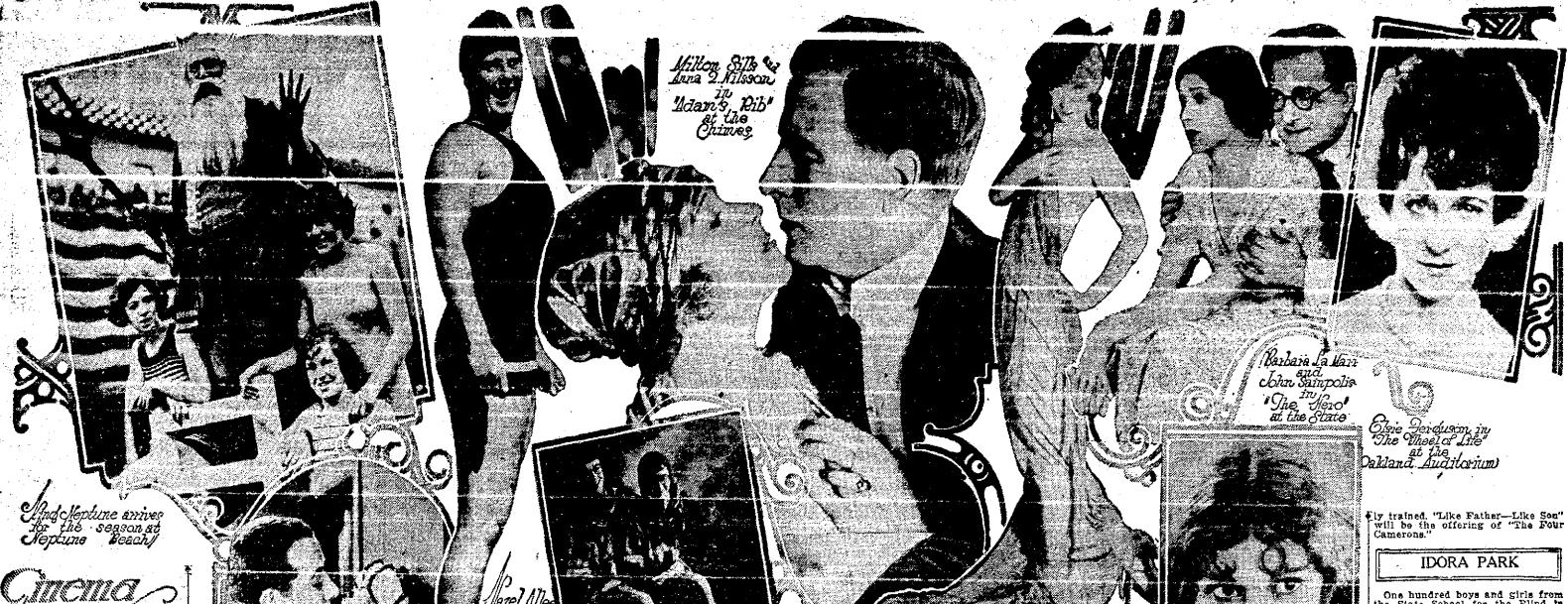
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The titling and cutting of this production is now well under way with Thomas Miranda in charge of the former and D. J. Gray, the latter, under Neilan's personal supervision. The photoplay will be completed for public presentation in the near future and elaborate plans are aiready in work for pretentious previews in New York and Los Angeles. 8 B B

Andree Lafayette, the French beauty who will play Trilby here on the screen wanted to take a look at the statue of her famous ancestors in New York. Taxi drivers, policemen, hotel men, in fact all kinds of people were appealed to for information as to where the statue could be found. Finally she telephoned to Park Bureau. The response was that they did not know, but finally the voice at the other end of the line secured the desired informa-tion with the result that Mile. "discovered the statue in Union Equare Park.

FULTON

Robert Warwick has made so pro-found an impression on Oakland theater-goers in "The Masquerader," and so great have been the crowds until they make their escape in a and so great have been the crowds attracted to the theater by this play, that hundreds of requests were received for a second week of the bill, but in order to carry out contracts already made, it is necessary that the coming week shall witness the preduction of "The Bad Man." and this famous play will go on, according to schedule, at the Fulton this afternoon, Warwick will show an entirely new side of his art in "The Bad Man." He will be quaint and humorous, sophisticated, but "natural," as the Mexican bandit "Banco," an unusual soldier of fortune, who straightens out a lot of tangled affairs in a ranch house full of Americans, during his career of of Americans, during his career of banditry. Clara Joe, the new lead-ing woman at the Fulton, will have ample opportunity as the chief figing woman at the Fulton, will have ample opportunity as the chief figure in the border romance. Orrall tributed so largely to the success Humphrey should be delightful in the role of a wheel chair invalid and a fine foil for Robert Warwick's humphrey as a picture sque Mexican bandit. A large cast of the new favorites will be found supporting Warrick which is the feature attraction this week at the American Theater, has for its leading character not a hero wick, and the production scenically is expected to be one of the most extraordinary ever found at the

CENTURY

The laughable circumstances which surround the gift of \$100.000 as a wedding present brought forth peals of laughter from patrons of the Oakland Century Theater yes-terday at the first performance of "Save Your Money," the new musi-cal farce by Jack Russeli and his company of 30 entertuiners. Rus-sell plays the part of a young man sell plays the part of a young man who is to be married shortly. His foster-father, a rich merchant, promises to settle \$100,000 on him

on the day tolowing mis wedney. The young lady he is about to marry refuses to wed unless he possesses the \$100,000 before the ceremony. In order to accommodate her Russell connives with his friend, Walter Spencer, to stage a fake marriage, by which he will section. cipre the money prior to the actual wedding. On the screen for the week is Earle Williams in "Fortune's Mask," a screen adaptation of "Cabbages and Kings."

I. and D.

Fantastic, weird, unusual and an American helress, a detective and that love is but an illusion.

April 1. The three of the part of acts of the season will appear. I Nine," on Wednesday, philosophy, all are bound and from Fantastic, weird, unusual and which escape is possible only by conquering the illusions of life. In the play Miss Ferguson Interprets the play Miss Ferguson Interprets trangest story that has yet been proceeded on the percent it to be character of an alluring young the character of an alluring th a mysterious "isle" in the heart of but deeply in love with distilling the Sargasso Sea, where the heroine, while still another, a Buddhist high





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Broadway

The Byron Morgan automobile for its leading character not a hero but a delightful heroine, interpreted by heautiful Agnes Ayres, Supporting Miss Ayres is the popular Theodore Roberts. Hichard Dix and Robert Cain as the well-portrayed villain. "Racing Hearts" has for its basis the vival yet two suppositions. lain. "Racing Hearts" has for its basis the rivalry of two automobile manufacturers, one the father of "Cinger" and the other the father of Roddy Smith. The girl disguises herself as the driver of her father's racing machine in the Grand Prize race and pileting it to victory. Roddy, driving his father's machine, almost kills the girl and himself as well. Other film features are provided on the same bill as well as the usually delightful concert by

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A thrilling western picture drama Concert Accord Fables Fables News Tonle of the Day-Green Engine

in Salome at the Clara Joel at the Granklin

athe New Viedmont 19

FRANKLIN George Arlss, star of such past screen successes as "Distrell" and "The Ruling Passion," comes to the New Piedmont Theater today for two days in his latest screen success entitled, "The Man Who Played God." This offering is said to be an intensely human thing, a picture which emboldens one to kindiler deeds and greater friendships. Arlies does some excellent work in the production and is assisted in the unfoldment of the plot by a capable cast of all-star players. Larry Semon in an "Un-Volsteady" wherein the popular comedian is cast as a prohibition enforcement for this program. Fun From the Press-and a Julian Ollendorf Sketchograph entitled, "The Family Album," complete the photoplay performance. Clyde Cooper, eminent seinger and plano entertainer, opens a week's engagement at the New Piedmont at the matinee today. A continuous performance will be had from 2 to 11 today.

Alla Nazimova had the rare courage to break awav from the ordinary routine of picture making in her own presentation of Oscar Wilde's Salome." Against: a back-ground of gorgeous draperies and fantastic curtains, this exotic actress depicts the sensational story in a manner heretotore not attempted on screen or stage. Her emotions and expressions carry the story to the audience with a force-ful dramatic uppeal. Her interpretation of the dance of the seven vells is a daringly artistic novelty. Mrs. Rodolph Valentino designed the bizarre costumes and sattings, while Uiderico Marcelli composed a musical score. "Salome" will sizy in Oskiland for six days only, until Friday night. Reserve seals are on sale for all evening performances. Buil Montana is on the same program with his exhiberating travesty on Robin Hood, entitled "Rob 'em Good."

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Today brings Gasnier's produc-

almost kills the girl and himself as well. Other film features are provided on the same bill as well as the usually delightful concort by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra.

The most extensive and elaborate entertainment that has ever been presented at the Fantages Theater is offered this week, with Alexander is offered this week, with Alexander

CHIMES

George Arliss

Man Win Mayed God

Beginning today for three days at mes theater the offering will P. DeMille's "Adam's Rib." by Jeanie Macpherson. In the sup-porting cast is Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nisson and others. Here's a pic-ture that sirips the Jazzy tinsel off the modern flapper and shows what the best really made of. It is a far reaching tale of adventure from reaching tale of adventure from jazz to the jungle, from the cave to the cabaret—the glowing drama of a woman's love. The production is put on with the usual DeMille lavishness and leaves nothing to be desired in this his latest avalanche of truths. Other short subjects roound out the balance of the program. Beginning Wednesday, April 18. Charles Chaplin will be seen in his latest laugh creation, "The Pilgrim."

NEPTUNE BEACH

Several unusual entertainment features will mark the week-end at Neptune Beach, Alameda. Included in the vaudeville showing in the outdoor theater will be the discovery in the pool of a real live mermaid today, remaining from the appearance of King Neptune at the beach last Sunday, One of the bathing beauties will wear this disguise, "half fish and half woman." George Schultz's 16-piece concert band will again play a long program during the afternoon. Einer Ohisen's dance orchestra from the Hotel Whitcomb will furnish music for the dancers

orchestra from the Hotel Whitcomb will furnish music for the dancers in the banch paviller from ? n. m. until midnight. "The Dragon's Humps" and the "Skooter," two of the new rides at the beach, have already carried thousands of passongers. The new and expensive apparatus installed in the children's play ground is kept busy on sunny afternoons. The big cafeteria on the beach is the mecca of lovers

ALBRICA WALLES

captivated Oakland theatergoers.

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SECOND WEEK OF THE NEW SEASON OF STARS

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tire orchestra is \$1.00, and Wednesday matinee is "bargain

Phone Lakeside 73.

Next Sunday: The great English drams, "BULL DOG DRUMMOND," Imported by Charles Dillingham, from London for New York, where it can at the Knickerbecker Theater for a year. Mr. Warwick will be "Bull Dog Drummond." The play will theill you, as you were never thrilled before. Seats now selling.

I heater parties this week in nonce of his. It where

Mr. Warwick's prices are made by special contract with Maude

which ran two years on Broadway, New York.

of good things to eat, at less than city prices. Charles Fisher, well known swimming coach, is developing a new school of mermaids and mermen. These display their training tactics on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season.

Adnes Aires

Racing Hearts at the American

largo Paffaro at Pantages

NEW BROADWAY

A screen version of Donn Byrne's well known novel, "The Stranger's Banquet." is the feature attraction at the New Broadway theater for today and tomorrow. This is Marshall Nellan's latest photoplay and without a doubt his masterplece, surpassing even such fine pictures as "Dinty" and "Fools First." It has a superlative cast of twentyas "Dinty" and "Fools First." It has a superlative cast of twenty-three stars headed by Hobart Bosworth, Claire Windsor and Rockliffe Fellowes. The rest of the cast is uniformly excellent, and includes such well known players as Nigel Barry, Eleanor Boardman, Thomas Holding, Stuart Holmes, Claude Gillingwater and several other well known stars. Reginald Denny in Round 9 of "The Leather Pushers" completes the program.

Cammie, Cameron the Orpheum

ORPHEUM

The Oakland Orpheum will offer The Oakland Orpheum will offer a double headline bill with the opening of the new program this afternoon, as well as five other acts of vaudeville and Charles Jones in "Rough Shod," a rough and ready picture drama of the west. Gattison Jones, with Elsle Elliott and the Hal Fisher's six harmony boys will divide the headline honors with Gene Greene, one of America's leading monologue artists. Jones is a ing monologue artists. Jones is a former San Francisco newspaper artist, now grown into an eccentric dancer of an unusual type and with dancer of an unusual type and with a unique knack of singing the latest songs. The harmony boys are making their first vaudeville tour, naving lately left college. The Farrell Taylor Trio will be seen in "The African Duker" The act introduces Miss Edith Swan, known as the premier absence when the second translater.

Miss Edith Swan, known as the pre-mier American woman trombonist. Extracting musle with a violin bow and a common saw is one of the feats of Charles Sargent and John Marvin, who also play the guitar, the harp, the banjo and the ciarinet. Carlton Emmy offers himself and eighteen Scotch terriers, intensive-

American

owe all think the American has the best orchestra in Oak-land. You have reason to be proud of it." ERMA CONGDON, 4244 Kanning St.

NO PLAYING "Racing Hearts' **AGNES**

AYRES, Theodore Roberts Richard Dix "The Leather



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GUIOMAR Petter Presenta

NOVAES

One hundred boys and girls from the State School for the Blind in Berkeley, with their instructors and friends, will hold their annual plenic at Idora Park on Friday, April 10. A special program is being arranged by their instructors with the cooperation of the park management. The morning will be devoted to a special radio program of music and a lecture given in the new radio amplitheater. The blind students are particularly interested in radio and in its possibilities as a new factor in the education of the blind. The radio ampitheater at Idora Park is the only place that provides facilities for each a large group to listen to a radio program. Following luncheon, which will be served in the park, the students will explore the park, the students will explore the park, go joy riding on the various concessions and enjoy all of the fun that the park affords.

Gasnier's production of Gilbert Emery's "THE HERO" n conjunction with Ackerman & Harris VAUDEVILLE

JACK RUSSELL And His Company of Thirty in "SAVE YOUR MONEY" Also on the Screen, Earle Williams in "Fortune's Mask"

Commencing Today's Matines Musical "THE SHEIK'S FAVORITE" 10 People in the Cast — Biggest Vaude-ville and Feature Production of the Season

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TODAY AND TOMORROW GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAXED GOD' Larry Semon in "The Agent' Continuous performance from

NOW PLAYING NAZIMOVA In Her Daring Presentation of "SALOME"



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NEPTUNE

REACH, ALAMEDA RIDE THE SKOOTER TODAY AND TOMORROW THE THRILL OF THE YEAR MARSHALL NEILAN

BAND CONCERT TODAY. For a Good time

DANCE To Prof. Bingman's Orchestra

ire Windsey, Robert Beewert!

pekliffe Fellowen, Ford Ster-ling and 19 others. Round 9 "The Leather Pushers"

'Strangers Banquet'

Friday night-Island City Team's Club. Smoking in Balcopy 李宏观的**的现在分词 医多种性**

SCULPTRESSES INDEHI RFAULA THROUGH DANCE

Novel Aesthetic Experiment Proves Successful in Bay Region.

BERKELEY, April 14.—Barelegged sculptresses modelling un-

der trees-Graceful dancing maids "doing their steps" with Nature as in-

College girls developing "artistic souls" in aesthetic freedom-A modern Utopia? No, merely a new "beauty school" which has just made its debut in Berkeley. Not artificial beauty but artistic

pulchritude is the goal of Portia Mansfield Swett and Charlotte Perry, both well known in professional circles, who have given to the bay region one of the most novel experiments tried in the

novel experiments tried in the realm of aestheticism.

BEAUTY IS TAUGHT.

Through dancing and its related arts do Mrs. Sweit and Miss Perry aim to bring beauty of thought and motion. The Berkeley school, established in a spacious home, surrounded by wide lawns and flowering gardens at 2722 Benvenue avenue, has been eagerly "adoptavenue, has been eagerly "adopt-ed" by college and high school girls and others, many of the pupils preparing under the guidance of the two leaders for professional

To bring the girls to a realization of the beauty held by the human body under right development, each of the dancers at the school has been supplied with clay and a sculptor's outfit. The most grace-ful of the dancers is chosen as the model for the day and grouped under trees sans shoes, stockings, stays and a superfluity of clothing

the fair sculptresses are taught the secrets of beauty.
So successful has been the "beauty schools" of Mrs. Sweet and Miss Perry that a vaudeville company of dancers organized by them is about to leave New York after a successful season for a tour of Europe. A second company to be made up of pupils at the Berkeley school is now being pre-

Among co-eds enrolled at the school are the Misses Anita Avila, Helen Howell, Viola Smith, Eileen Eyrs, and Virginia Byrne, while others enjoying similar work are the Misses Jeannette Collett, Mary Carpenter, Alma Jenson, Rowena Turner, Elizabeth Collins, Dorothy Henley, Edith Lilliefors, Virginia Hurtubis, Grace Furch, Muriel Outwater, Pearl Plank, Joan Williams, Frances Bockius and Edith

FETE WELCOMES

Street dancing, a concert by the Firemen's band of 36 pieces, fireworks, a fire drill, speeches by Mayor John L. Davie and others, marked the celebration held in the Allendale district last night. The celebration was held under the auspices of the Allendale Improvement club over the installing of the new street lights and the general prosperity of the district. celebration began at o'clock with an opening address by Edward A. Scoggin, president and chairman of the evening. Donald, representing the merchants of the district, and Arthur W. Mocre, vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, which has opened a branch in the neigh-

The celebration was centered about a stage constructed at Penniman and Thirty-eighth avenues and merchants kept open house while the brilliantly lighted streets were used as a dance floor by hundreds of couples. Fireworks and other features lent a carnival spirit to the celebration.

'Alameda Woman

ALAMEDA, April 14.-Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Clara Mate George, leading church worker of this city who died Fri- and Mrs. Carrie Wolpert was sol- the fire. nue, after a brief illness.

First Presbyterian church here.

Walnut Women's Club extended honeymoon and upon tendericous secures their return will reside at 384 have been formed.

WALNUT CREEK, April 14.—A ding were Messrs, and Mesdames with about ten tables filled. Prizes merchandise order: R. J. Bergsen, men's handkerchiefs; and A. Carpenter, wallet. Refreshments were served later in the evening with Mrs. E. B. Bradley, chairman of the committee.

TWO WALK 750,000 MILES LONDON .- James and Thomas Young, father and son, postmen, have between them walked 750,000 miles delivering mail in the suburb

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT ***********************

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Sculptresses Developing Curves Which They Will Later Mould in Clay OAKLAND LEGION

Dakland Cribune

EDITH LILLIEFORS and JEANETTE COLLETT. Lower picture, EDITH LILLIEFORS.



SPARES HANGMAN

EL CENTRO, April 14.—Charles Davis, confessed accomplice in the murder of Leslie Nichols, insurance man, for whose murder Lawrence Campbell was yesterday sentenced to hang, today was given a term of life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary. Davis was spared the death pen-

alty when it was proved that he is igst forty-four days under 18 years of age, making it impossible to impose the death sentence. Campbell was sixty-two days over 18 and will die on the scaffold.

DENS OF DESERT

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN BERNARDINO, April 14.—

A fire, starting at 2 o'clock this

one of the old mining towns. The

town has no fire department and

volunteers with buckets fought the

blaze. The fight was ineffective

The Underworld operated 24

its height in the dance halls when

Dance girls in various states of

In several resorts gamblers play-

ing for big stakes continued their

games unperturbed by the blaze

Of Scouts Active

LIVERMORE, April 14.-Liver-

came to Livermore for that pur-

Scout Master I. R. Abbott has

Patrol leaders: Won patrol, tirey

Jeeter; eagle patrol, William Goe-

hel; tiger patrol, oward Gretzel;

cobra patroi, Edwin Brady; scout

William Lassen has applied for

the troop and will be taken in with-

Road Work Ordered

grading of the three mile road will

Charles Kech.

dress rushed from the halls.

Livermore Troops

Landscape Artist

Boy Scouts under the direction of Lattimer has oil paintings and Scout Executive H. R. Hopkins water colors of the redwoods of

made the following appointments: on display that afternoon. Dur-

scribe, Donald Nason; drummer, Malcolm Whyte and Mrs. A. Ridg-

Will Exhibit Work

WALNUT CREEK, April 14.-

Next Tuesday afternoon the mem-

pers of the Wemen's Club will be

the high Sierras as well as some

scenes of the sage brush region of

the Nevada section which will be

The following committee will

serve refreshments later in the af-

ternoon, Mrs. T. D. Walker, Mrs.

Lodi P.T.A. Names

District Delegates

give piano selections.

city is limited.

Emile Frick, pioneer locomotive morning, swept the underworld secengineer for the Southern Pacific. tion of Inn City on the desert, doof the Allendaic Improvement club died suddenly today at his home, ing \$25,000 in damage. Thirteen East Eleventh street and Ninth huildings, mostly dance halls, sa-Speeches followed by George Mac- avenue. He was 81 years old. A loons and other resorts, were stroke of appoplexy was the cause burned to the ground. Inn City is

> Frick was said to be the second engineer to drive a locomotive in Oakland and served in that capacity for thirty-eight years on the old Seventh street line. He also because most of the buildings were engaged in the manufacture of of wood. The water supply of the locomotives in Alameda. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

> Frances Frick, a sister of Judge hours a day, two shifts of em-R. B. Tappan of Alameda, and two ployees being used. Gaiety was at sons, Edward, a main line engineer for the Southern Pacific, and the fire, caused by a defective flue, Harry, engineer on a Key Route was discovered.

Is Laid To Rest L. J. Deluchi Weds Carrie Wolpert

ue. after a brief illness.

Mrs. George was a native of Ohio. groom's father in this city Tuesday 74 years of age. For more than evening, in the presence of a large twenty years she has been actively assembly of friends. Musical seidentified with the work of the lections were rendered by the Misses Mildred and Ruth Northon, Surviving her are two daughters with Miss Eva Wolpert at the ceedingly active these days. Several Mrs. Enima Gibbs and Mrs. Ver- riono, Miss Clara Wass was soloist. of the members who joined two Mr. and Mrs. Deluchi left for an two weeks ago have been made extended honeymoon and upon tenderfeoot scouts and four patrols

card tournament was held Tuesday A. K. Farnsworth. George Ryan, night under the auspices of the F. W. Northon and family, W. A. Women's Club at the club rooms Danley, Harry Spielman, J. C. Northon, Leslie W. Northon, were won by Mrs. Albert Carpen-tor a boy of stationery: Mrs. Dun-lavy, flower vase; Mrs. Warren Nielsen, a bowl; Mr. Orville Stow, J. R. Steeves, D. Ansilos and J. Garibaldi.

Hearing On Arbor St. Closing Ordered

the position of bugler.

Two more boys, George Sherman and Lincoln Callaghan have expressed their intention of joining ALAMEDA, April 14.-Officials have been notified to appear before the Alameda City Planning in a few days. Commission at its next meeting and present data on the proposed closing of Arbor street as requested by the association. The packing company has signified its intention to enlarge the plant along the Alameda side of the estuary and has appealed to the city for the closing of Arbor street to make the enlargement possible.

LODGE PLANS PARTY. ALAMEDA, April 14.-Alameda Camp, No. 13525, Modern Wood-

the magica controvins on Can ; Wednesday night. April 18 as announced today. The committee in the Mt. Diable Park project has to get the necessary 25 signatures charge of the evening includes: W. O. Pearson, A. L. Keeler and F. W.

VARIED EVENTS ALREADY PLANNED FOR MUSIC WEEK

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woodwind choirs, and giving special attention to unusual instru-ments such as the viola and obee. Glenn H. Woods will give a talk on the boy voice and its changessubject little understood. Miss Agnes Ray, of the state board of ducation, will give a short talk on legislation in regard to public mumeda County Teachers' association, is in charge of the radio concerts. A "Composers' Night" is also planned, for which all local composers are invited to present num-

The evening of May 9 will mark the first public appearance of the Camptire girls. In charge of Miss Edna B. Kinard and Miss Margaret King, they will give an hour's concert at the Hotel Oakland. The schools are planning their programs. At Oakland high, on May 8, from 11 a. m. to noon, a musical program will feature se-lections from "Babes in Toyland". To this the public is invited. Plea-

mont high is preparing "The Mi-STUDENTS PLAN RECTTALS. The first of a series of students' recitals will take place Sunday evening, May 6, at the De Fremery rected by Miss Mary Chamberiain the Alameda County Music Teachers' association. A splendid program has been arranged. The Reckridge Women's club will give a community concert at the Olivet Congregational church Monday, May 7, with Mrs. P. E. Monday, May Rowell in charge. "King Robert of Sicily" will be presented Sunday evening at the Union Street Pres-

lanned a musical entertainment for almost every afternoon and The celebration of Mothers' Day will wind up the program for Music Week. The Municipal auditorium has been engaged for 3:30 of that day-May 13. The commun-

byterian church, The workers in

by orchestra, directed by Glenn H. Woods, will play, "Mother o' Mine" will be sung by an operatic tenor; a prominent speaker will pay a tribute to mothers; a choir of 300 ture, voices representing various choral "It

GOVERNOR GETS CHALLENGE OF SCHOOL CHIEFS

fuce the cost of education and to provide it to a few favored boys and girls, rather than all, is being approved by representatives of certain endowed institutions and tions according to Kennel. SOUNDS WARNING. "Representatives of these inter

'I am restrained in bringing to you greetings from the Governor of California," Wood opened his talk "I recall that old beams

'Yieid not to temptation," and might amend its line to read "bad language disdain." The legisiators who were present together with Assemblymen Mrs. Anna. Saylor, Berkeley, Homer Spense, Alameda and Smith were commended for their work along educational lines—the state legisla-

Police Seek Youths E. W. Kottinger, Oakland was Who Damaged Auto elected president to succeed Miss. Hunt. Officers who will serve with

of T. A. Miller, 3834 Grove street, Oakland, and then sped away without ascertaining the damage done are the object of a search today by the Berkeley authorities. Miller had just entered a house at 1418 Grove street. He heard e crash and going to the door dis-sovered the three youths making a hasty getaway. Miller's car was LODI, April 14.—The Emerson hadly damaged. He has furnished school Parent-Teachers associative police with a description of the

BERKELEY, April 14.-Three

tion met this week, Mrs. V. C. Dickinson, president, presiding.

In Ygnacio Valley

WALNUT CREEK, April 14.—A
contract was awarded to P. H.
Hoar by the supervisors for the
grading of the Ygnacio Valley road.
Hoar has moved his grading camp
autrit to Walnut Creek and will

Delegates to the district convention in Stockton to be held from
May 8 to May 11, were elected, and
are as follows: Mesdames C. B.
Tennyson, E. J. Stahl, Moran,
Williams, Ora M. Hargrave. The
have a fine redwood forest in a few
putfit to Walnut Creek and will

Rich. Homes Lightfoot Charles

The Lodi Pealty Roard and Harry

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Rich. Homes Lightfoot Charles outfit to Walnut Creek and will Rich, Homer Lightfoot, Charles the Lodi Realty Board, and Harry begin work this week and the Fisher and Miss McWayne. Walsh have been working at the This is the largest association of plan for some time past, Mr. Walsh graing of the three mile road will be bership was increased from 84 at can get small redwood trees for the Camp, No. 13525, Modern Wood30 feet wide and the percentage of the last meeting to 127 at this asking, and the grove will be in men of America is arranging for a the grade very low as the hills will meeting, at which 39 members a fair way of planting before many social whist party to be held in the cut down three feet.

This improvement will greatly into to have a kindergarten start- | Several Lodians have planted increase the traffic into the ed at this school, a petition was redwoods in their yards, and report Ygnacio Valley, particularly when formed, and an effort will be made that the trees are doing well. The winter months in

been completed as this valley route immediately.

The winter months in Great mand would make both friends and relatives here to the scenic entrances to Miss Kemp, the nurse, gave a Britain are November, December that there was no likelihood of pre- with friends and relatives here to talk on "Child Hygiene."

The winter months in Great mand would make the first and relatives here to the past three weeks.

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ests are fit only for the firing squad at suprise." asserted the superintendent of schools of Los Angeles. "The teaching body must wake up and see these persons get he reward deserved by those who ion in California will cost more, not less. But teachers will see to in the schools of the state."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, Senators Hurley and Carr, Assemblyman Fox, Alameda County supervisors, County Superintendent of Schools David Martin, City Superintendents of schools in Alameda county; presidents of county and city boards of education, were guests of honor at the annual luncheon. Miss Alice Orne Hunt, Alameda, president of the Alameda County Educational association presided studio, 77 Fairmount avenue, di- as chairman. At the conclusion of his address Keppel was given an

Short addresses were made by Miss Mary Mooney, San Francisco, California director to the National Education association; Fred M. Hunter, general chairman of the committee for the 1923 N. E. A. convention in Oakland and San Francisco; and State Superinten-

dent of Schools Wood.
REVOLF MUST BE MF/L.

back the onslaught which is a revolt against education," Hunter

itm are: vice-president. Miss Sue Mary Connelly, Alameda; treasurer, E. O. Davies, San Leandro. Kottinger was elected the delegate to the N. E. A. convention. A new constitution and by laws was adopted. Mrs. H. G. Tardy was chairman of the committee

Martinez Union Men Vote For Closed Shop MARTINEZ. April 14.-Labor conditions in the vicinity of Marinez and in eastern Contra Costa county have jumped into a live usue following a meeting at Dante hall of the Contra Costa County Building Trades Council at which it was decided by some sixty union men of this district that immediate

demand shall be made upon employers for a closed shop basis of operation. More through acquiescence, it was said today, the open shop pol-

of the county. Building trades men declared to-

Easthay Lving in Unclaimed Graves.

From the hundreds of men that known and whose present resting known and whose present resting the issue, according to Dr. George places will never be known unless some of the next-to-kin can be Novel and unique way of bring-

to the next-to-kin of the solder, and hundreds have been returned without finding a claimant. The records of these dead are wanted for the records of the fund which for the records of the fund which hundr society of the school, headed by thilip Dickinson, president, are the school of the school to the next-to-kin of the soldier, ness throughout the city before the will be used forever to decorate the graves of the men buried in France, and for the purpose of supplying headstones for such supplying beadstones for each

The dead, whose next-to-kin are The dead, whose next-to-kin are unknown, are as follows:

But Adams, sergeaut Clover C. Aloria, James W. Alexandris, Leonard S. Allon, Earl E. Andersea, R. Ivving Ashbroak, William C. Allen.

Miss Ethel Burk, Elehard P. Baiac, Lieutenant Exbert W. Beach, Sergeaut Cerl W. Beach, Sergeaut Carl W. Beach, Sergeaut Carlew, Miss Brustilis, Carlerline, Olto John Carlegi, John W. Carroll, Coronni Ben C. Garsan, Sergeaut Alfred Carter, Anthony Cential, Lieutenant Edward A, Chick, Lorin J. Church, Lieutenant Law, Latter, Carlerline, Olto John C. Carran, Sergeaut Alfred Carter, Anthony Cential, Lieutenant Law, Latter, Carlerline, Olto John C. Carran, Sergeaut Alfred Carter, Anthony Cential, Lieutenant Law, Latter, Lorin J. Church, Lieutenant Law, Latter, Charles, John William Civaes, Soi B. Cohn, Guy A. Comstock, John V. Cossaraye, Thomas Martin Caron, Everett A. Creashay, Alfred B. Urittenden, Paul J. Cullien, Whiter C. Curran, Birrold A. Davie, William P. De Comba, Lieutenant Sergenal Daniel Domavin, Louis De Larbi Joseph Boilo.

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P. Smith,

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Policewomen's Job Lauded In Speech Farada, 27, of 230 Ellington ave-

importance saving as it does many to the police. He was rushed to a delinquent child from taking its the Harbor Emergency hospital first downward step on a path and is expected to recover, Faraola which leads to crime and shame," was the manner in which Mrs. J. P. Bulwala, of Berkeley, summed pany. up the efforts in behalf of the duvenile population of a citt by its State Housewives police women, when she spoke this week before a presting of the Ala-

Mrs. Bulwaya complimented of the Alameda Housewives' league Alameda in having for its juveniles' protection Mrs. L. IIII, policewoman, who formerly was connected with the police department of quarters on Park street. Mrs. Kate Berkeley. The speaker condemned Hooven is president of the Alathe holding of all night dances in meda league and she has asked Irwin, Berkeley; secretary, Miss a city occurring that they were a constant menace and urging the children from this evil.

Evening of Song At. Church In Alameda

ALAMEDA, April 14.--An evenng of song is to be given by the of this city tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock as announced by Rev. B. O. Colgrove pastor. The choir Family Family 1994 of thirty voices has been rehearsing for the concert for the last two weeks. Hugh Williams, tenor of Oakland, will give several solo numbers. A short address will be made by the pastor at the conclusion of the song service.

Dakotans to Settle In Lodi District LODI, April 14.-Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Homer and family are on icy has been pursued for some time their way back to South Dakota soon as they can dispose of their holdings there, they will come

SEEKS HELATIVES | BUUST BUNUS FUR OF HERO DEAD ALAMEDA SCHOOL

Several Hundred Soldiers of Posters, Speeches and Big Beach Celebration All on the Program.

ALAMEDA, April 14.-Alameda Oakland and the Eastbay contrib-high school pupils are solidly be-hind the proposed \$750.000 bend uted to America cause in the World Way these are several to the issue for a new high school, and World War, there are several nun-dred dead whose relatives are un-busily working for the success of

Oakland Post No. 5. American Legion, working in conjunction with national headquarters and the War Department, is seeking in with national headquarters and the War Department, is seeking information relative to these men, whose names are known and whose deaths are confirmed, but whose next-to-kin are unknown.

Harry Nelson, secretary of Oakland Post No. 5, is in charge of the work of locating the relatives. work of locating the relatives. These posters will be prominently Letters have been sent addressed displayed in various places of businessed displayed in various places of businessed.

consider the bond issue.
Preparations are nearing compiction for the celebration of an "Alameda High School Bond Day"

tomorrow night. The committee working for the success of the day includes Carl Strom, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mrs. William Wahmuth, D. O. Eberly, Russell Franch, Henry Rosenthal, William Calcuit, Edward Babue, E. R. Neiss and Pathert Streblow.

GREET LENROUI

A special invitation to all Wis-A special invitation to all Wisconsin people to be present at the luncheon in honor of Senator Irvine Learnet Tursday noon is being extended by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Invitations to the 3000 members of the Chamber went out yesterday. Already a large number of

day. Already a large number of responses have been received indi-cating that the hallroom of the Oakland will be filled to caparity Tuesday.

Senator Learnet has inspected the Alameda Naval base site since coming to Oakland and has learned much about the hay cities. will go back to Washington at the next session of Congress better informed than ever of the needs of

the Pacific Coast. Officers Nominated

By Students at U. C. BERKELLY, April 14 .-- Campus of cigars, and are prepared for a lege of hand shaking, for the Associated Students of the University of California are electing next

year's officers. Nominations were held yesterday in Harmon gymnasium and the following students were named

candidates for office: W. W. Monahan and Russell Lockhart, president; Mary Elizaeth Fox and Marian Harron, vice presidents; Adaline Bowden and Marian Settlemeir, senior women's representatives; Ray Hurley and . S. Marsden, yell leaders; Harry Hurry, Kenneth Gow, G. P. Witter, senior men's representatives. Elections are to be held next

Home Trouble Cause Of Suicide Attempt

ALAMEDA, April 14 .- "The nue, San Mateo, to swallow poison munity is far reaching and of vital 2798 Seventeenth street, according

was employed as a chauffeur with the Pacific Clas and Electric com-

Guests In Alameda

will entertain the State Housewives' league tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion headthat all members act as a reception committee and extend a welcome to the visitors. Many questions of vital interest to Eastbay communities will be unit; discus-sion at the meeting, it is announced.

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day that they anticipated their de- back to Lodi and settle in this Large Airy, Sunlit Rooms (2) mealer mand "would mean a battle" but district. They have been staying struct. It see the Postage Monthly (1) \$75, (2) \$146. Parlor

suite, private bath, (2) persons, \$160.

For School Director No. 1

Book Reviews and Literary indies

Poetry

Mice Memall's Poems Honored After Her Death; Drinkwater's "Preludes" and Schauffler's "Magic Flame" Notable Books; Some Others Reviewed.

The recognition which has been given Alice Meynell is that which is traditional with great poets-it comes after her death. To be sure, here and there over the world there were readers who regarded this woman's voice as one of the purest in modern letters or held her in particularly high esteem for the sincerity of her craftsmanship, the artist's soul that was

Alice Meynell left but one hundred poems. Doubiless she wrote more, but she was her own best critic and was satisfied with nothing that was not her best. She followed the old styles and addressed her lines to those who love the beauty in poetry. A shy and brave poet attempting no tricks for recognition, she died and is now being honored.

"As when the seaward ebbing space doth pour

Out by the low sand spaces, The parting waves slip back to clasp the shore With lingering embraces-

From where my true heart awells. Waves of my thoughts and mem-

ories turn to thee With lessening farewells." One must love poetry, feel its

influence as others respond to music, to appreciate Miss Meynell's work. Those who are fortunate enough to find the spell which is in this book will lay it down with that sigh of satisfaction which is the tribute to the poet. There is sincerity, a fine spirit and music in this volume. ("The Poems of Alice Meynell,"

by Alice Meynell: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.)

The dramatist in John Drinklittle book containing a lot of of orntory. Drinkwater. As a quotation from shorter ones:

Two things are silver: flower of plum,

When April yet is cold; And willowed floods that of the magan Quiet leases hold.

That castle in the sky alone Of living things is gold."

Drinkwaler, dromatist, actor and sort, for these verses are like none other he has written. They are filled with more of human under-("Preludes.", by John Drink-

water: Boston, Houghton, Miffin Company, \$1,25.) One may find Robert Haven

Schauffler of today and the best of what he was a few years ago in "Magic Flame," for the book contains his new yerse and his own selections including "Soum of the Earth," from what has been pubthe Earth" poem to the immigrants, a poem which ended: "Newcomers all from the eastern

Help us incarnate dreams like Stratford Company.) these.

Forget, and forgive, that we did You Wiche. Help us to father a nation strong

birth, In the wealth of the richest bloods of earth."

Schauffler has power and an understanding of men's metives and Appeal, made the stronger for his transmission. It is entitled "The wife shields the honor of the huse Usage for Women's Clubs"; Fran-tion in regard to Gypsies in American to the huse Usage for Women's Clubs"; Fran-Frefusal to lose himself in senti- Pituitary Gland" and is a love band's daughter through several cisco de Vittoria, "De Indis et de

things close to the average man terest in the study of the pituitary and family. There are also some gland, love poems of exquisite beauty. ("Magic Flame." by Robert Haven Schauffler: Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, \$1,56.)

In a topical vein Henry G. Swift writes of many things in his book "In Many Moods." He deals some savage blows at some existing conditions, but does it in swinging | measure which may turn the serious attention from the sermon to the meter. One finds pleasant verse, some of which command thought, and others which call to tend and because it will carry mind beautiful pictures. There message and its meaning. are also some mediocre efforts in the collection, some much better nette Fraser Henshall; Boston, left out. The book will afford The Stratford Company, \$2.) pleasant hour for those who like readable, easily read verses, for Swift is an accomplished singer of Frank Owen is "California Sonsongs that are close to the ground, nets." Mr. Owen will find diffi-("In Many Moods," by Henry culty in convincing the critical that G. Swift: Boston, The Stratford his verses are sonnets, for they do

Company, \$2.) Jeannette Fraser Henshall is an-lines. There will be no questionwher poet who sings simply of ing, however, he puts into swingfriends, familiar places and things ing and musical measure some sugclose to the heart and home. She gestions of California beauty. It is has more of genuine tenderness only once in a while he strains to

When I was but a little girl, Mere flotsam on life's sea. Because of youth a lovely rose Moant just a rose to me." pressions of a beginning state.—A poetry that is not great the tears

Hillaire Belloc, noted English historian and essayist, is visiting in New York. His lectures have been sharing a recent attention with those of Jacinto Benavente.



"Mostly Sally," Wodehouse

ishness."

the proper form.

("Stolen Honey,"

Maynard & Company, \$2.00.)

"Ghosts What Ain't,"

It is generally admitted that our

chief worries are over things that

never happen. Many people are

hampered throughout their lives

by fears of failure or lack of confi-

dence in their own ability to ac-

complish results. Ellis Parker But-

ler in "Ghosts What Ain't" tells of

these fears and how to overcome

them. "I ain't skeered of de ghosts what am," declares little

in the book, "but I just feel kind

of oneasy about the ghests what

ghosts to be afraid of," declares

the author, "and so we spend halr

our time inventing imaginary

what ain't is getting the best of

him and he ought to ear a chunk

The little book should prove

"We don't have any real

Ellis Parker Butler

On the night when she was 21 found her fiance, Gerald Foster, and came into \$25,090, the board- not exactly lost or stolen, but sort ing-house gave a dinner in honor of strayed. You see, Gerald's first water speaks in his poetry. "Fro- of Sally; prunes became prisms; play was being produced. Indes" is a book of poetical stories, Sally's brother, the Superb Fill- In his gay narrative pictures sketched with a forceful more, wore his dinner attire and Saily," Wodehouse doesn't always fancy and graceful songs. It is a Mr. Faucitt turned wide the taps stay on the surface and the story

the longer poems would indicate Europe and the beach at Rovlile- "The Little Warrior?" Here's the little of that meaning which are sur-Mer, where a young man named same mixture of fun and carnest an important part of their appeal, Lancelot Kemp, with red hair and with happiness at the end. from one of the a great talent for assuaging dog ("Mostly Sally," by P. C. lights, awaited her.

Returning to America, Sally Deran Company, \$2.)

In his gay narrative "Mostly of Sally oscillates between laughter From that it was but a step to and tears. Perhaps you remember

"Stolen Honey," Story

Story of Old Greece, by Claire W. Harris

Write Persephone of Elcusis" site promptly lost sight of directly she sand, the Great Sahara, superwrote her hundred-word preface explaining that her's is a "tale of either one at a time or collectively; and that fact and fiction are so closely interwoven that a detailed explanation of their respective the light love story type, with an boundaries would be both tedious and superfluors."

A careful perusal of the book brings to light four salient points: It is a tale of Greece: there is litthe fact and the fiction is not enteriaining: the story is tedious, and its place in a library is superfluous. All of which seems a pity, Hshed before. There will be many for the idea is not bad-that of who will remember the "Scum o' | guiting a commice out of the adventures of Xerxes and his co-

("Persephone of Eleusis," by Clare Winger Harris: Boston, The

"Little Life Stories." Sir Harry Johnston

Sir Harry Johnson, in "Lattie,

"Mrs. Doubleday" is the story of

the double life of Mr. Josiah Doubleday. The experiences of two I soldiers in love with a hospital "Good Night, Old Man." There are nineteen other short stories, original and entertaining.

("Little Life Stories," by Sir Harry Johnson: New York, The

("Rain and Roses," by Jean-

An attractive little book by black Mose in an illustrative story in Borneo"; Goldenweiser, "Early not conform to that rigid pattern

effort. The book would make an of raw meat and give a war whoop acceptable gift offering by one who and go and do that thing." would send away some of his im-

dence and are haunted by ghosts. ("California Sonnets." by Frank ("Ghosts what Ain't." by Ellis Parker Butter: New York and See seod verse because it does not pre- field, Calif.) ton, Houghton-Mifflin Co., 75c).

Treasure

entine Williams in Imposing Work. "Island Gold."

That estimable literary-hokumuried treasure--is with us once igain. Now it is Valentine Williams, a popular witer of pepular adventure fiction, who has exhumed it from the King Tut-like tombs, å led it off, arrayed it in twentieth century raiment and called it "Island Gold."

Needless to say it is just as thrilling as ever and thanks to the running style of Williams, just as readable. There is no let-up from the sinister opening in Central America to the discovery of the war-time plotting place of the enemies of the Allies and the news that it was in this spot that they plotted to blow up the Panama

Followers of Williams' books will find in "Island Gold" several acters who have pursued their villainous and heroic ways through Club-foot, the celebrated German spy and Desmond Okewood, the clever Secret Service agent of the British government.

Okewood is on a leave of absence. While ambling about Central America he has an opportunity to do a beach-combing Englishman gives Okewood the clew to hidden treasure. Then the race is on in all its glory. Needless to say the treasure is found and the girl is won, but in the interim there are thrills that would make Zane Grey nn end take notice.

"Island Gold" has all the lure hat its title indicates. It is well written and certainly is enthralling. ("Island Gold," by Valentine Williams: Boston, Houghton Mifffin Company, \$2.00.)

New Books at the Oakland Library

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL. Baedeker, "Switzerland Together With Chanionix and the Italian Lakes": Barns, "The Wonderland of the Eastern Congo"; Bartholomew, "The Times Survey Allas of the World"; Bredon, "Peking"; day, Page and Company, \$3.09.) Chesterton, "What I Saw in America": Claridge, "Wild Bush Tribe of Tropical Africa"; Farrer, "The Rainbow Bridge": Frapris. "The Spell of the Rhine"; Gilliard, "Thirteen Years at the Russian Court": James, "Utah, the Land of of Sheik Suggestion Biossoming Valleys"; Jeffers, "The "Stolen Honey" carries the read- | Call of the Mountains": Tawrence. had in mind when she started to er through the standard compil- "Sea and Sardinia": March, "The Charm of the Middle Kingdom": "stifled" by 'her home, her hus- Paines, "Roads of Adventure"; Tec kins, "The White Heart of Moficial society, or misunderstanding, lave"; Phelan, "Travel and Comment"; Rand McNally, "Guide to turned him down for a life of ease Greece in the fifth century B. C., and terminates with the appellies Alaska and Xukon": Phibbans, and luxury as the ward of a rich Whetted by the fille quite unsati- "Wise Men from the East and from aunt. Then the scene suddenly

ated. The book is essentially of the West." HISTORY. Bechdelt, "When the West Was Ill-disguised leaning toward "sheik-Young"; Cicland. "A History of for a number to chapters. It is a symposium of bisyllabic California: the American Period"; names, highly to be recommended Ditchfield, "The City of London"; Hogarth, "Avabia"; Mowrer, "Imto prospective mothers who delight in burdening their offspring with mortal Italy"; titles known colloquially as "out- Power"; Rand McNally, "Atlas of picture again and has a chance to Reconstruction for Schools"; Rus- do Ann a good turn by substitut-Either despite or because, we do sell, "The Problem of China"; Wil- ing for her in a situation that

star characters speak of the England from Anglo-Saxon Times." HYGIENT AND MEDICINE. "umpthteenth" time of things, and remains "a popular love story of "Essentials of Anatomy and Physithe best type," as the publishers ology."

The story tells of a delightful Trish girl, "still several years on ston, "Bill Johnston's Jey Book" the sunny side of thirty," who goes Loucock, "My Discovery of Engand the Souise, "Collected Parodies"; Stewstep-mother of his precocious art, "Perfect Behavior: A Paroay and Days on the Gypsy Trait" has daughter. Adventuresses and Outline of Eliquette." ginger-beer Englishmen combine LAW AND SOCIAL SCIENCE.

clal interest in these days of gland other's past in the principals. The Assimilation"; "Parliamentary chapters and finally succeeds in lyre Belli Relection"; Gray, "The story relating how a millionairess marrying her off to a man who is Nature and Sources of the Law";

(says?'mon dieu | quite apprepriess of The conclusion is effected in quito munity"; Lawrence. "Unemploy-Tipper, "Human Factors in Indus-Swete Macnamara: Boston, Small, try": "Trades Union Congress,

AMUSEMENTS.

Inderstand Football"; Heilner, i 'Adventures in Angling"; Kent, Trail." "Telling Fortunes by Cards"; Mayer, "Trapping Wild Animals in Malay Jungles"; Scott, "Dancing Corporation, "Keith's Plan Book" for Strength and Beauty": "Tea- Lescarbourg, "The Cinema Handcup Reading, and the Art of Fortune-Telling by Tea-Leaves"; Til- Park Art Association: An Account den, "The Art of Lawn Tennis." ANTHROPOLOGY, ETHNOLOGY, "Practical Color Photography." Brunhes, "Human Georgraphy": Evans, "Among Primitive Peoples

ART-ARCHITECTURE (Including Photography.) Benient, "Figure Construction" Cameron, "Motion Picture Projection Manufacturing Co., "Sealing tion"; Holway, "Art of the Old Wax Art"; Finck, "Gardening with spooks. When a man feels a re- World in New Spain and the Mis- Brains"; Grand Rapids Chair Co., luctance to de something he thinks sion Days of Alta, California": "The

Civilization."

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Pasteur

Well-Used Theme of R. Vallery-Radot Has Buried . Gold Is Used Written Great Biography Again and to Fine and of Scientist in Celebra-Thrilling Effect by Val- tion of Centennial; Is

> In celebration of the centennial of Louis Pasteur, noted French chemist and scientist, a great biography has been written by R. Vallery-Radot and is published almost simultaneously with the production of the biographical play with Henry Miller in the title role in New York.

> Like the play, however, the book is not destined to make popular appeal because of its stodginess. Vallery-Radot has given a most complete account of the career of the famous scientist, but he has written it in in so stolid a manner that there are few if any bright

> Of course it must be granted that the life of Pasteur was devoted almost exclusively to work and that during his life time he found little opportunity to play, still there might have been some lightness in the handling of the theme.

It is an imposing work, "The Life of Pasteur," but even the other volumes. Here once more is most sonorous organ recitals become tiresome if there is no contrast or relief in the interpretation. So it is with the blography It is like reading so many figures and scanning over the "begots" is

Sir William Osler has provided a well written introduction to "The Life of Pasteur," in which he says: "Whether to admire more the rian or his method, I leave for the readers of this well told story to decide. Among the researchers that have made the name of Pasteur a household word in the civi minula there are three o first importance-a knowledge of the true nature of the process in fermentation—a knowledge of the chief maladies which have scourged man and animals—a knowledge of the measures by which either the body may be protected against these diseases or the poison neutralized when once

within the body." "The Life of Pasteur" is well roduction of a series of the auther's pet words, notably "whilst," which seems to crop up about every ength of the book,

("The Life of Pasteur," by R. Vallery-Radot: New York, Double-

The Vision of Desire *

theme of "The Vision of Desire," a considerable quota-of interminable scenes and a lack of dramatic es-

Elfot Coventry became disgr ted with women when Cora Hilyard i shifts to Ann Lovell and unless you are a careful reader you skip along thinking that Ann is Cora Coventry meets and falls in love with Ann and ultimately they are

"The Fomp of but not before Cora is in on the not know which, of the fact that mot-Buxton, "A Social History of would have ruined her happiness. The object of "The Vision of De-

sire" is to preach that to love one move in a maze of Soudan helmets. Gerris, "The Family Physician"; must trust implicitly and then goes French patois, and highballs, it Lee, "Invisible Exercise": Pope, on to show that a man who did must trust implicitly and then goes doubt was just as happy in the long run as his credulous brother. It is a rather wobbly plot and not Barrington, "The Ladies"; John- quite up to the Pedler standard. ("The Vision of Desire," Margaret Pedler: New York. out to the East to become the wife land"; Masson, "Listen to These"; | George H. Doran Company, \$2.00.)

to make her conjugal life unhappy | Chandler, "The Policeman's Brothers, to make public the fact people. One of the tales is of spe- by arousing jealousies of each Art": Drachsler, "Democracy and that he is anxious to get in touch ica, or who would be interested in joining The Cypsy Lore Society of which he was recently made Amer- magazines: Alice Brown taught lean correspondent. Prof. Brown school; Edna Ferber was a news-

> this summer for a month, reserving the last two months of his vaing"; Webb, "The Consumer's Co-Spain for travel and study, which will give him a chance to come his contact once more with his Gitano Haughton, "How to Watch and friends of whom he has written his

> > book": Philadelphia, "Fairmount ARTS AND CRAFTS AND HOME

MAKING.

"Nights and Days on the Gypsy

Anslow, "Practical Millinery"; Dennison Manufacturing Co., "How to Make Crepe Paper Flowers": Dennison Manufacturing Co., "How to Make Paper Costumes"; Denni-"Reflections"; Holloway, "The he ought to do, it is a sign a ghost Home Designer, Vol. 2"; Keith Practical Book of Furnishing the small House and Apariment"; Richards, "Paul Richards' Book of

> Adapted for Hotel and Catering Trades"; Stout, "The Amateur's Book of the Dahlia": Streeter. "Home-Making Simplified : Woodhouse, "The Handcraft Act of Weaving": Wright, "A Book About

The R. Hon. Winston S. Churchill has set forth his views and revealed some of the information he possesses of the world war in a volume, "The World Crisis," published this month.



Deadin Writin Edited by Grant Overton

Short Summaries of the Work of gram you can figure out for your-Some American Authors. DOROTHY CANFIELD (Mrs.

ington, Vermont. Born at Lawrence, Kansas, February 17, 1879; married in 1907; one of five members of the State written burring an annaying in- School Board for Vermont (first woman member). Her best work second sentence throughout the tessori Mother (1913) and "Mothers and Children" (1914). As a girl, Mrs. Fisher went to Ohio State University, of which her

father, James Hulme Caufield, was president at that time. She spe-Tras secretary of Horace Mann School, New By Margaret Pedler York, 1902-5, and spent much time

abroad. Has perfect mastery of Love and distillusion form the French and Italian; good knowledge of German, Danish and Spannew novel by Margaret Pedier. It ish. Active in French war work. is a rather roundabout tale with 2 Her husband was captain of Conumber of bright spots; but a too lumbia University football team. (See Mrs. Fisher's recent novel, 'Rough-Hewn.").

First goods were textbooks. novel, "The Squirrel Cage" (1912). Most popular povel, "The Brimming ten and published before "Roughof the two principal characters of 'Rough-Hewn," which should therefore be read first if possible. Mrs. Fisher has recently translated from the Italian Giovanni Papini's famous and beautiful "The Life of Christ," just published in this country.

Literature, the Second-Band Prot fession. George Gibbs, Robert W. Cham-

ers, John Dos Passos, Joseph Hergesheimer all aspired to be painters. Dos Passos, being the youngest, still fools with the rain-

Arthur Train was and is a law-

and only on the copy, and the lishing business; Theodore Dreiser anything like the same extent. It, and Arnold Bennett edited women's magazines; and Sherwood Anderson writes perfectly good adver-

> tisements. Willa Cather, Honore Willisle

roses a sharr va- paper woman; Alice Duer Miller ment"; Ross, "The Social Trend"; to travel on the pool with others Binehant was a Roberts Sincian Course Rinchart was a trained nurse and 350,000 persons have bought the then a wife and mother. Literature is the second-hand

profession, but those who succeed in it have to do firstrate work, Pen-Points. Gosh all hemlock, every spring main unchanged.

someone asks us what the new tendencies are in novels. scarcely ever know. What is a tendency in a novel, anyway? When we meet an author we never think to ask him, or her: "Whither art mischief if the author could tell us. And which is meant: a tendof its Origin and Activities"; Wall, ency toward, or a tendency away

> Sometimes we think the only tendencies are, on the part of authors, toward sheikiness, and on the part of readers, away from babbittolatry.

The first part of that lil epi-

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self, or, in the language of the Advertising Art, ask the lady who John Redwood Fisher) of Ar- writes one. But by the awkward the Gorham Press, \$2.50.) word "babbittolatry" we have ship there forever.

e won't invite you to come into! Strange adventures,

out. No. They can change their Hewn" (1922), continues the story names that were once so famous, [Company, \$1.20.] names that were good for a hundred thousand copies sold in ad- Walpole to Lecture vance on any book-those names don't get by. People have a feeling that they read these authors

body else. So! At first look this seems tragic it is a healthy condition. The reamay be a poor reason, but the re-third, "Books and Friendship." Somerset Maugham were physi- sult it brings about is a good result. The lectures are under the direccians, as was also Francis Brett Why? Well, for one thing, it puts a long-time premium upon etter writing -for the writer like Courad yer; Harold Bell Wright was a doned. Never having been a fad, minster: Frank Swinnerton and be can't go out of style, at least to

seller is NOT popular at all. He merely sells because he has sold a Whitman and Sidney Lanier are

To be sure, the purchased copies

of Main Street were generally

tackled by more than one reader,

but the comparative statistics to

wane of the lighter literary repu-

tations is the chance thus given

preme Court justices) there would

to look out for new talent. As it

is, a publisher has simply got to

watch out for new talent. (He has

also got to be pretty certain that

it is talent; but we will let that

pass.) Nowadays the magazine ed-

itors are in an awful hole; they

simply can't find the new talent

anywhere, and luncheon with a

magazine editor is a gloomy affair,

History

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Dealing with a later perlod the tory of the great fire is told and considerable space is devoted to the graft prosecution and those prominently identified with the reform movement that so stirred and divided the community.

"Port O'Gold" is a history rather han a romance. In a preface the author frankly states that he has written "a history with a fictious thread to string its episodes upon." The "fictious thread" could have been omitted without impairing the historical value of the work. The llustrations are well chosen.

("Port O'Gold," by Louis J. Stellman: Boston, Richard G. Badger,

The Philadelphia of long ago, in something very special in mind. the days of the tall sailing ship, Babbittolatry is not a word of con- with its counting rooms and old tempt, like H. L. Mencken's ledgers, its inns, alleys and people, "booboisie." All of us belong to is vividly described in a splendid the boobolsie, but not all of us are sea story, "Blowing Weather," by has been in training children and babbittolaters. We don't all wor- John T. McIntyre, It was a port adolescents. Author of "A Mon- ship at the shrine of the hour's of ships from far-away places, and best seller. And even those who along its waterfront one caught do-here's the surprise-don't wor- spicy, strange odors, redolent of foreign lands.

Anthony Stevens, the principal Every dog has his day, and so character, strong of body and poshas every author of best sellers sessed of great courage, meets with the graveyard with us, but we are attempt at shanghaing aboard a asking you to take stock a bit. We craft manned by a villainous crew. have in mind three living authors Later he makes a voyage to locate who, for years, wrote best sellers, and salvage the ship Rufus Stevens, Not one of them could be the au- abandoned by disloyal officers. His thor of a best seller today. Why? success places the shipping house it isn't because they can't write as of Rufus Stevens' Sons once again good ones; these three can. It's upon a firm foundation. There because they have gone out of are other characters who stand style, that's all. Maybe you think out, among them being Christopher we mean that their stuff has gone Dent, the apothecary, Mademoiselle stuff, and they do; it isn't that; it trader. It is a story full of action, ("Blowing Weather," by John T. is they themselves that have passed ("Blowing Weather," by John T. out. Their very names, those McIntyre: New York, The Century

in San Francisco Hugh Walpole, British n telist when they were children, or any- and literary critic, will lecture in way when they were young and San Francisco this month. Anfootish, and they don't want to nouncement is made today that the read anything by those writers celebrated writer will speak at the now. They went to read some- Plaza theater, 80 McAllister street, on the afternoon of April 23, the evening of the 24th and the afternoon of the 25th. The first subenough. But, as a matter of fact, ject will be "Psychology and Fiction." the second, "Wells, Galsson for not reading these authors worthy and Bennett," and the

> NATURE IN LITERATURE. Thoreau, foremost among Ameri-

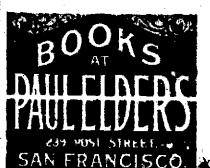
can authors who deal with nature,

is studied as naturalist, natural Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, Walt

certain amount to begin with. How the poets whose work Mr. Foerster and Sophie Nerr edited women's many of those who bought "Main analyzes. Emerson, Thoreau, John Street" liked it? How many who Muir and John Burroughs the bought it tried to read it? How prose writers. Muir and Burroughs, many who bought it and tried to he says, established a virtually

> they are getting more books and better books.

Why this is so we can't pretend to say. But of course one reason now so many magazines and so few good ones-which sounds like Another good thing about the anyway, with so many magazines and so few good ones, the increase to new writers. If John Jones went into books. What has happened of reading tends constantly to go on selling 100,000 during life or from that? Why, it has come good behavior (as they say of Su about that the book publisher is be little inducement to publishers a fairly good—sometimes an exbetter able than formerly to get tremely good-sale for the new book of good quality. There are plenty of examples of that this spring-"Town and Gown," "Fiaming Youth." "Challenge," "The Ground Swell," "Futility," and so



resembling a funeral in one of the English-speaking countries. One famous and veteran editor told us. a while back, that where he used to get ten good stories out of something like a hundred manuscripts, thousand; and he added that those he gets are seldom world-beaters. On the other hand, book publishers get to be jollier people as the years go by. They take you to SAN FRANCISCO. 

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the worst paved road in the Eastbay region must undoubtedly go to Oxford street, as every automobile driver who has been unfortunate to have to risk his springs on its bumps is ready to declare. From its beginning at the doors of the campus of the University of California, to the among the Northbrae hills, it is one succession of ruts, gulleys, bad gradings and irregu-

G. A. Hebert, sales manager for the P. K. Webster company, local Jordan distributors, took a Play-Boy model over the road this week, and said upon his return, "Such road work is an absolute disgrace, and the worst possible reflection on the Berkeley street department. Oxford is one of the main streets and that it should be practically impossible and at any rate highly uncomfortable for people to drive on it is not as it should be. Espe-cially disastrous is the block between Addison and University, directly in front of the Campus gates, and many motorists have teld me that they prefer to make a detour to Shattuck or Milvia rather than risk their springs on

"The block north of University is a mass of hollows, eight to twelve inches deep, and three or feet in length: From that point there is a car track along Oxford street as far as Rose, and for ar-most the entire distance the level of the tracks is five inches above that of the road proper, deep gul-leys on either side of the rails af-fording a car every excuse for getting caught. Where Virginia street crosses Oxford these gulleys are actual furrows, quite as deep as likely to cause injury to life and property as any shell furrow in a French battlefield. The trip altogether, rather like crossing such a field, the likelihood of getting to the end sale and some

about as small.

Between Cedar and Rose another bad feature develops, in the falling away of the grading on the west side of the street, the ange of the road to the sidewalk being about forty-five degrees. Holes of varying sizes and depths continue to furnish variety, and are particularly unpleasant when en-countered on the steep grade just north of Eunice street. As the street bends in front of Oxford school there are a few rather amusing amateur attempts to fill up some bad hollows with loose gravel, of which it seems probable that little is now to be seen after such heavy rain.
"There has been a good deal of

building in Marin avenue, both south and north of Oxford, which has not given the road any help. It would seem that where a city the road conditions are as perfect as science and money can make

Old Distributor In Real Estate Game

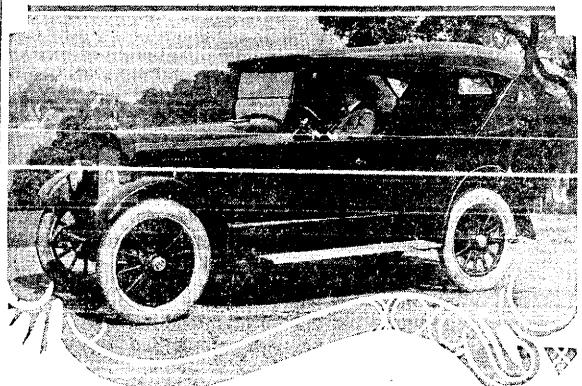
George W. Franklin, who was disposed of all Detroit interests to La Barbera, produce merchant of take up his residence in Southern Sixth and Washington streets. This California, is now in the real estate body, which is mounted on a onebusiness at Sanla Monica. Frank-im became identified with automo-loading facilities as it can be apblie interests in Los Angeles shortly proached from either side as well after his arrival there and was one as from the rear. The suggestion of the committee which managed came from La Barbera and he the Detroit plant and will devote the Los Angeles Automobile Show claims to be well satisfied with the his time mainly to Ohio and India.

Oxford Street Berkeley. Where Work Is Needed A Jordan car is shown slipping into one of the deep holes on Uxford street in manney. This road, if repaired, would relieve congestion on Shattuck avenue.



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nining history was made. Without question this territory will attract the attention of those interested in mementos and relics which j hrow light on the days of '49.

Sierra county's mining days are there are still many mines in op-

development of hydraulic mining to some of the highest executives hore, the Sultan of Kelantan and the world over. Three sultans in the Sultan of Trangganu, the clever scheme of erecting a series of dams, which not alone control water for power purposes but afford storage space for bris, preventing it from choking streams on the lower levels.

MAY REOPEN MINES. Hydarulic mines, checked by the tate debris law, may open up operations under these conditions. One of these, reopening on an extensive scale, is the oid firancy In passing, let us note that this

mine has retained a name redolent of the rough life lead by the early California miners. Most laudable is the good sense of the mine owners in not changing the name to flatter the vanity of some promi-nent stockholder, by christening it after him with a name devoid of not passed by a long ways, for meaning to all except a very few.

There are still many place in on.

In central Sierra county is the there are still many mines in operation, two of which are world
famous for their output, namely
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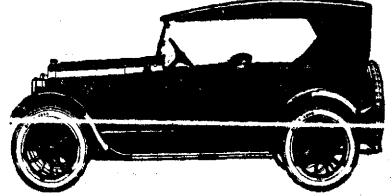
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SECRET NEGOTIATIONS STARTED FOR RUHR PEACE

BRITISH READY TO AID SETTLEMENT IF PANIS VIELDS

England Is Through With Terms Entirely for France's Benefit: Gardiner

Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor

By A. G. GARDINER,

LONDON, April 14.-Negoliations are going on under cover to sattle the Ruhr stalemate. There is little doubt that this si so, despite the official attitude. The visit of Louis Loucheur to

Premier Bonar Law continues shrouded in mystery. Premier Pioncare, in Paris, insists it was unofficial and repeats the dreary formula that France is in the Ruhr to stay. Bonar Law remains silent.

Every one who knows Loucheur realizes he did not come here to talk about the weather or to air his private views. His visit obviously was to beguile the British government into recognition of the Ruhr adventure in some way,

Pioncare must soon realize that he has bitien off more than he can chew. He had hoped by a brilliant | conditions. showing to sandbag the British epposition. This having failed he is unable to make any further movements while the miners continue undisposed to change the whips of mine owners for the scorpions of the French troops. Incidents like the Essen killings complicate the situation. * FRENCH ARE HARD HIT.

The French are hard hit by the result of the failure. No coal, no reparations and enormous costs. borne not by the allies, but by France alone, and the growing public anger over the deadlock, adds to the seriousness of the outlook. Italy and Belgium no longer wholeheartedly support the French program.

In these circumstances Pioncare feels the ground rocking under his feet. If there is not a change, a domestic upheaval must follow. France yet may go the way of her complete Ruhr program. Italy unless the way of the deadlock of the Ruhr is found.

desire of the Pioncare foltheir program. With Italy waverinevitable unless he can resume friendly relations with England. This is a humiliating position after trampling on the British view in the supreme war council and the dox to the extreme, declared he truculent announcement that approaches by the allies in the Ruhr would be considered unfriendly and would be disregarded.

BRITISH SET CONDITIONS. But the big question now is what terms France will offer us. Is she at last ready to submit the Gers man payment possibilities to recognized economic experts? Is she prepared to accept the League of Nations as a guarantee to peace and a complete disarmament program for herself? Will she redeem the outrage of having black troops in the heart of Europe?

If the French will do this England is anxious to cooperate, but no British leader dare confemplate again being involved in a hopeless policy of strangling Germany under the pretense of getting reparations out of the pockets of a corpse.

We have come to the end of the discussion of schemes that are designed entirely for the benefit of of the French. Our breach with France over the Ruhr marked the chapter which cannot be has been wonderfully forebearing. but the limit has been reached. Outside of the foreign relations the only matter causing excitement in London is the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Annie Christie," with Pauline Lord in the

the play is warmly endorsed.

Neolithic Ax Found It British Cemetery

neolithic ax head in the parish Poincare said nothing. Then Lou- place among sugar-raising nachurch yard at Guisley, Yorkshire, cheur went to the Quai d'Orsay tions. It was dug up by the grave-digger, and asked for support. The semi-T. M. Thompson, who has been official press at once changed its using it for months to scrape the soil from his boots, not being aware of its archaeological value. "It is a wonder I did not throw it back into the grave when I filled up the hole," he said recently.

The ax head is about six inches across and tapers toward the ends to a sharp point. The gravedigger said on one occasion the warden happened to be passing and noticed the ax head and advised him to show it to the rector. This he did, with the result that it was pronounced to be a very fine specimen of a neolithic ax head. It is at present in the Leeds Museum. Commenting on the discovery, C. Wray of Manor House, Guisley.

remarked that it was quite probable that the ax was over 10,006 years old. "STINGY" COSTS \$60.000.

SHIRLEY, Eng. - Because he called his father "stingy" John

Teutons Fed On Absurdities by Rulers: Harden

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Consolidated Press Staff

BERLIN, April 14.—The German people are being fed on absurdities. The governing offi-cials refuse to tell the truth. The inevitable result is misunder-standing at home, which allows the present Cabinet to drift along. Their claim that other countries disapprove the action of France in the Ruhr has the effect of stiffening the resistance there.

The same people who only yesterday prayed "God panish Eng-land," today are praying that He will "save" England instead of will "save" England instead of thinking whether a state with a deficit of seven thousand billions paper currency can afford a vigorous policy to regain lost pres-tige. The German public is in-toxicated with the calculations of demages France is supposed to be suffering through illegal occupation of our territory and expects a miracle to eventuate which will extricate them from all their tron-

Yesterday Loucheur was a hero in their minds. Today Lloyd George, only a short time ago the most hitterly hated of men, has taken that position as the result of his opposition to the French

But you in American must not be too hard on a people who are starved both mentally and physically. Should you hear something completely absurd from Germany remember the existing

Loucheur's Trip Tragic Mistake, Tardieu States

Stiffened German Resistance Has Been Only Result, **Publicist Claims**

Ex-French Commissioner to U.S. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASET WIRE TO TELEVISION. By ANDRE TARDIEU.

copyright, 1923, by OAKLAND TEIBUNE PARIS, Aril 14.-The visit of Louis Loucheur to London was a sult has been to stiffen Germany's that France was weakening and

When it was learned that Lou-These considerations explain the there was mild interest here. It its payments to be made directly to lowing to sure British support for a dozen British ministers but, because he does not object to pubing Pioncare realizes disaster is licity, little attention was paid to

Curiosity developed further state. when Loucheur, carrying the parahad gone to London only to visit of Princia, as, indeed, is all of the museum, despite the fact that Germany, he says. Autonomy enas soon as he returned he had a tirely would destroy the Prussian long talk with Poincare. According to trustworthy information the facts are as follows: Loucheur, who wants to get

back into power and remains convinced that his various reparations plans submitted at Paris, London, Cannes, etc., will make for universal happiness, if they are ever go to London to talk about them. Before going he had a chat with Poincare, The latter, who is unable to make a clear decision on any subject, did not dare to tell Loucheur to abandon his trip as it might prove embarrassing, so he pulled out his old plan of last December and elaborated on it. Thus when Loucheur went to England he let it be known he was fresh from Poincare's arms and though ill, travelled miles to meet after he was the guest of Lord Burnham, proprietor of the Telereopened. English public opinion graph, that paper publishing the reparations plan asserted it was the "product of the best French i

minds. Thus Englishmen who conversed with Loucheur were convinced that the latter in reality was Poincare's envoy. Likewise, also, Loncheur, when he returned to Paris, title role. Dramatic critics agree did not object to a certain amount that a new dramatic star has ap- of nublicity concerning his teln

But the press has been had from is point of view and most papers doubt concerning France's determination to carry the Ruhr enter- 000 tons yearly, a large part of tone and Loucheur had it stated! without official denial that the trip was authorized by the premier.

"Unfortunately the statement will not bear examination. For example, the suggestion that Germany is to be substituted for Great Britain and France in pay-America has caused loud laughter everywhere among all who know that the inter-allied debt problem visitors to the Olympic games at A few days investigators disterest in heresy charges. is not so simple as all that. Moreover, the old scheme of mutual ported the is miles from the city laden with an entire fresh supply THIS is the psychological modebt cancellation long ago was gates by an air railway, whereby of needles and many envelopes of dropped and Loucheur, by warm- single coaches suspended on the Lorphine, cocaine and heroin, fiances, the twice divorced Mrs. perfect smity though one woman strand cord made of hair taken ing over these old formulas, show-

Poincare now declares his views are unchanged and he will re- istence at Eiberfeid, near the paternal grandmother in England ceeds "as the said trustee should her home the "other woman" and ness, prolonged youth and an easy with the Loucheur position and the whole is a farce that should fortune of \$50,000 when his father wave been avoided: Poincare today ing his hand for attaining the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the and youth shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to renewed talk of an approaching the shrank to the grim to the

lack of judgment.

RHINELAND CHIEF DICKERING FOR CEBARATE CTATE

Dr. Max Dorten in Conference With Foch, Other French Leaders

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Contright, 1923, by OAKLAND

TKIBUND By WILLIAM BIRD. PARIS, April 14 .- One of the amazing things of the many underground intrigues now operating in exery European capital designed to settle the Franco-German problem was unfolded to your correspondent today.

It was learned that Dr. Max Dorten, the Dusseldorf lawyer, who is president of the Raineland Peoples' Union, and who has been in Paris all week, has held secret conferences with Marshal Foch and Peretti Rocca, secretary general of the French foreign office. This fact establishes beyond a doubt that France officially, though not yet openly, approves he Dorten plan for an autonomous Rhineland state,

My informant had a long interlew with Dorten today. He found the latter extremely satisfied with the result of his visit. He has been staying in Paris under the fictitious name of Du Rhinger and under a false passport which makes his connection with French officials even more startling. The advantage of using a false name is that it affords an excellent opportunity for an official denial that he has been received.

TO DEMILITARIZE STATE. Dr. Dorten's program is to settle the entire Franco-German problem, including the guaranteeing or brance's safety from invasion. by demilitarizing the Rhenish state. although having it retained as part of the German empire. The state would assume its proper proportion of the reparations debt and Dorten also would have it assume a part of the French internal debt.

As preliminary steps Dorten destres negotiations of mediation be opened by Great Britain. Then France officially would announce monumental mistake. The only re- that she would annex none of the territory of this state, A proclamaopposition because of the belief | tion of demilitarization, accompanied by a plebescite, if necessary is by no means improbable that was not ready to go through with then would be made. Within four years the state would establish a constitution and assume its fair cheur had crossed the channel proportion of the complete debts, of Berlin. France would be granted a share in the Rhenish in dustrial establishments and railroads, but the management would be retained by the citizens of the

Dorten insists that the Rhineland now is under the demination over, he asserts, and make Germany a real nation.

PLAN STARTED IN 1018. Dr. Dorten initiated his campaign for the Rhenish state in 1918 and authorities in American occupied territory. The French, who acways had been friendly to his ideas. protested to General Hunter Liggett, then commanding the army of occupation. Liggett, in a letter to the French, defended the arrest and refused to order his release but Dorten now asserts he has another letter from the American general admitting his original posi-

tion was an error. The Dorten movement **separate from that of Joseph** Smeets, who has been working for] an independent Rhineland repubthe French.

Out point on a sists is free trade between France, strain of overwork and the magic argues that after two generations through his strenuous tasks. the inflow of population and intermarriage would result in a new Rhenish race forever ending hostile Franco-German contacts.

Mexico Will Assist

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Mexco will help her sister republic to which is available for export. This

As a side line, the sugar mills produce alcohol, wines, pulque and beer. Edibles are far ahead of liquids, however, and the dinner pail of the Mexican laborer is more nearly full than the oldest of them can remember.

Air Line Planned To Olympic Games

Paris Exposition opens next year tects. high areed by airplane propellers. | Kankakee.

The Prince of Wales shook hands

The Power Behind the Throne in England

"Britons never shall be slaves," goes the old song. But here sees King George, Queen Mary at al as the willing slaves to the whims of the first royal grandchild—George Henry Hubert Lascelle, Princess Mary's son. The camera man happened along when it was the queen's "turn" to kold the youngster. Front row, left to right: KING GEORGE, PRINCESS MARY, QUEEN MARY and the baby, VISCOUNT LASCELLES. Back row, left to right: LADY BOYNE (Aunt Margaret), LADY HARE-WOOD (grandma), the archibishop of York, PRINCE GEORGE (uncle), LADY MARY TREFUSIS.—Copyright, 1923, by Un-



Infant Alone As Narcotics Ruin

Mother Dead by Her Own Hand, Father in Institution for Another "Cure" BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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By MARGARET NORRIS. CHICAGO, April 14 .-- Baby Howard Robinson, immocent offspring of two generations of drug addicts, yesterday heir to an estate in England, today a foundling in was arrested by the German a state institution, coos and smiles in the arms of his charity nurse, in blissful indifference to the unpromising future ahead.

Howard, 10 months old, today Robinson, his only living forbear, remains a patient at the Kankahee that will soon he flowers. sanitarium for the cure of the narcotic habit. The mother, likewise a drug addict, dled by her own

hand a fortnight ago. Dr. Woolson, maternal grandlle which Dorten holds would not father of Howard, was at one time letters. would also be disadvantageous to Twenty years ago he removed with

be acceptable to Germany and a prominent physician of Buffalo. his family to Chicago. Gradually,

Belgium and the Rhineland and he prick of the needle to carry him cular had told the policemen to Grief over her husband's death. it is said, led Mrs. Woolson, the baby's grandmother, to fall a victim to the habit. Their oldest son, Howard Woolson, in turn, was claimed by the drug. The baby's mother, Mrs. Edna

U. J. In Jugar Crisis ing opfates for about three years tempt to find out who was resfirst, her mother, Mrs. Woolson,

may arise. The production is 150,- of a south side rooming house. For investigation into the trag-الأمالية المركب المركبة المائدة المركبة المركبة أن مواكل المركبة المر story lies behind the finding of a tory for our country. At first, amount puts Mexico in seventh inson, hastened to Chicago from A speculation is whether the

> Colombes Stadium will be trans- covered that Howard's father was gyroscope principle 60 feet above Wildly protesting and covered with Rita Lydig, places her property in was the man's wife and the other from the tail of a horse at mided an unbelievable and lamentable the ground will be propelled at humiliation he was sent back to trust. Under this agreement, Mrs. his sweetheart.

> > walls of a charity institution. "" marriage.

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Broadway.

The travel show, with its seque-

TEW YORK, April 14.-No! CERTAINLY this week there's matter how refined you try to | U no lack of things to talk about be, no matter how you at- There are. zippy things very long. Not in New York City, anyway.

For example, the trees in the park are all buigy with the little was made the official ward of the knobs that mean Springtime. The juvenile court. His father, John krass is green as a new dollar bill, In Madison Square the prim round beds are spiked with jade spears

> DUT is the town talking of these $oldsymbol{\mathsf{D}}$ things? The town is not. It is talking about the Ward case, deciding that it is as dangerous to send telegrams as it is to write

> Next to the Ward case the town is a chatter on the subject of the

of a sadden that nobody in partistand scowling at the diners. It seemed to be an idea of the policemen's own, to pick up people's coffee cups, peer within, and decide whether the coffee or cognac. Diners got a bit restive. The abaret proprietors didn't like it

when a fortnight ago, she killed, ponsible for the order and nobody is willing to admit that responsibilcriticize the move as spreading the north in any sugar crisis that and then herself, in the squalor ity. Things happen like that in this town.

> NOTTED topic of apright the Kankakee sanitarium where Presbyterians will bring heresy he was half way through the charges against the Rev. Harry "cure." Never again, he declared, Fosdick, the Baptist clergyman would be touch a drug, and weel who preaches each Sunday in a to the peddlers who tried to sell Fifth avenue Presbyterian church. him either morphine, heroin or His church is on a heresy corner. specialine. He is a graduate of Cam- so-called at present—the corner bridge University in England and adjoining that on which stands the a civil engineer. It was he who church where the Rev. Percy built the Mannheim railroad yards Stickney Grant fulminated against in Chicago. His father before him, Bishop, Bible and bigotry. It is he explained. was an architect of strange that in what the Methodist distinction - a member of the conference has just decided to be PARIS, April 14. When the Royal Institute of British Archi- an ungodly and stiffnecked town there should remain such avid in-

I ment, too, when Dr. Grant's Lydig receives from the trustee of A similar line has been in ex- Yesterday the letter sent to the her estate such part of the projat the aggrees given by the father, jin his sois discretion deem proper." | the other woman's oaby. was returned marked "unclaimed." It seems a strange idea and-as with one million, people during his The castle in England which was always when Mrs. Yidig or Dr. castern tour and dectors are treat to house baby Howard's childhood Grant to anything unusual-leads

They Still Have Death Blow There for Every Known Sort of Hoodon

BY CONBOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

By DAVID FERNSLER. the grounds of the Hispanic, American Geographical and Amer-

ican Indian Museums, far up tive glimpses of Egypt and Japan. of California and the Great Lakes, right eye of a wolf and three the party upon which he has had makes you wild to hop a train and locust wings. And they are saytravel anywhere. At the paper and wood pulp show the awe struck had taken some of these simple New Yorker who has forgotten procesutions no harm could have that confronts the President is there is such a thing as paper made | befallen him. Pread cast upon the | recognized by even his closest from frees is shown paper pulp in Nije might have been sufficient to friends and advisers. Having adits most extraordinary forms, save him, but in ignorance he went vocated the world court, having There are crockery dishes of it, and to his death,

fine "silk" hosiery; there are sulfai of clothes, phonograph records, to draw pictures of a toad's foot speaking campaign to arouse senti-This is a revelation to the city Egypt he might have laughed at President cannot now shelve the

things that came from trees were | believe some such drawing should cow and each other object to chase the outdoor scuipture show which out every evil and curse.

But, before that, the Earl could now-don't tell us New Yorkers wolf, sewed in the right sleeve of

would have dropped at least one

load of bread into the waters of

his entourage would have included

a cat, so that each member could

have put his finger in the cats ear

Carnaryon should not have set

out on such a mission, they de-

night on Christmas eve. This alone

could have insured a long life of

Donald Alexander Smith was

l owes its development.

now and then.

statues by two hundred of the heat sculptors are enough to culture even this town.

Three hundred exhibits make ur

tors whose work is represented

sculptors in the country. Go on.

leaves and caterpiliars.

Bur though cultured Manhatian is still human, the police unearthed two cases of human nature One was that of a 14-year-old i Italian girl, who has two husbands living and loves 'em both, "I liked Tony a lot said this youngster, but he went away, so

What could be simpler? Un fortunately Tony had not been divorced before Fred was acquired So the girl turns out to be the youngest bigamist ever to appear The other instance of human

. married Fred.

nature was brought to light in children's court when some neighbors thought a three rom tenement : was too small for the accommodation of a man, two and six chil- clare, too, without a falisman, an dren. Inquiry developed the fact aubangsel, worn around the neck, that the family lives together in preferably by a plaited three

"I was sorry for her." the wife said, in relating how she took into wealth, power, strength, cheerful-

Dr. Clement Clarks Moore wrote mas" as a special treat for the the Canadian Pacific railroad to

Egyptian Curses Easy For Dutch

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 14.the Egyptologists of the future arvon, they should take a lesson the art of warding off of evil wirlts. When it comes to dealing death blows to witches and various sorts of hoodoos you can't beat

They have just weathered "Friwith sacred amulets, mystle letters, I much of the standpat type he is the foot of a goose, or a fond, the being opposed today by elements of ing today that if Lord Carnaryon the past.

beside the merogiphics of old; ment in favor of the plan, the

from accidents of all kinds. The foot of a goose should have been Spirits could not have passed such across the maide of the opening, ahead. The Pennsylvania Duich explorer probably would have lost no time in building a fire somewhere in the tomb. Into this he

It is a certainty that the fight upon the Harding plan carried on in his own party, will be prolonged would have thrown a handful of so as to run through the primary coarse sait with his left hand. Be- periods of next spring, if not up fore venturing near the tomb he | to the very eve of the national convention likelf. The effect of this sort of fight upon the president's the sacred Nile. Prohably, too, chances for renomination and reelection can easily be conjectured. Instead of an harmonious party standing together to face the come mon enemy, there is every indication today that the ranks of the G. O. P. will be stirred with line ternecine warfare. This is not a partisan view of the outlook. It is the view of the Republican leaders themselves and they are at their wits end to find a way but of the strife and struggle which

PRESIDENT SOON FEELS FORCE OF DOLLTICAL CTORAL FULLITUAL DI UNIM

Frouble Started by Daugherty Statement Loses Little Time in Breaking

By ROBERT T. SMALL

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- President Harding's political troubles, which were impatiently awaiting his return from the Florida vacation, lost no time in leaping full upon him. It was not until he got back to the White House, once more to take up the burdens of his office, that Harding realized the political position into which he has been maneuvered by a combination of circumstances over which he, at least, feels he had no control.

In Florida the President smiled complacently when he read the interview given out by Attorney General Daugherty virtually placing him in the field as an aspirant for a second nomination and second term. But here in Washington the Presidents hot resentments of the comment made upon the Daugherty announcement and the inferences drawn from it, has flared forth on more than one occasion.

A POLITICAL DELUGE.

The President has found that with only more than a half of his term gone a political deluge has broken about him and that strive as he may to do his full duty as president of all the people already he is being judged in the light of a politician secking further tenure of the high office he holds. It is certain that Attorney General Daugherty did not reckon the full force and offect of all that he said that beautiful Saturday afternoon among the palm trees of Miami Beach. He thought merely to squeich a few little presidential boomiets that were springing up here and there and threatening to become troublesome in time. He did not realize the extent to which he was robbing Harding of his

presidential seclusion Harding today, however, realizes the latter phase to the full and he frankly stated that if he is to be regarded as playing politics in all that he may say or do during the next year, he will stay strictly at home in the White House, say as little as possible and "fight it out with Laddie Boy." The President onstration of his determination not to play politics at this time in any of his official acts or views, may

ameliorate the position in which ha finds himself. BATFLE ON WORLD COURT, Despiv as he resents the attempt to strip him of his presidential as a candidate for re-election. Harding has discovered in the last forty-eight hours that his advocacy: of America's entrance into the international court organized by the League of Nations has touched the well spring of added opposition within his party and whereas a few weeks ago he could count as antagonists only those progressives or radicals, if you will, who felt by the thirteenth"-weathered it that Harding was perhaps too

> ito count for his surest support in The seriousness of the situation approved the plans of Secretaries Hughes and Hoover to make a

Yet he faces the probability that have been placed on the sacred the greatest part of the new seasion of the Congress will be dethe president's first forward looks ca. There are two hundred scuib- have found the temb with more ing idea in a proper foreign policy dispatch. He knew not the mystic for this country will be clamorousincluding some of the best known potency of three locust wings worn by assailed by members of his own in his but. The right eye of a party and warmly supported by

against the League of Nations are: getting into action against athe nailed near the entrance. Evil Harding world court plan and there no longer is any doubt of the a sign. To make doubly sure he havor they can wreck once they might have laid a broomstick are in full cry with "kill" just

> WAR WETHIN G. O. P. 2 78 seems to be just ahead.

When senators of the school of Jim Watson of Indiana, who everywhere is known to be as dregular as rain" when it comes to party "Twas the Night Before Christ- the chief promoter and builder of affairs, warns the president that there are breakers in the near gin to sit up and take notice.

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN. When the mother of Alladineveryone is familiar with the Ara-

bian Night's tale—heard the ped-eller cry, "New Goods for Old," the lure of getting the best of a bargain was too great to be resisted. She did not stop to ask herself how the peadler could afford to do it.
Today men are trading in their **Old** automobiles on new ones for more than the used cars are worth. They are not stopping to ask themselves how the automobile dealer

can afford to do it.

Most people know—it is no secret—that the "used car problem" is a very serious one in the automonie trade. Last year, it is estimated, automobile dealers in the United States paid one hundred million dollars more for used cars than their resale value That is the reason the used car is a probiem. If any merchant buys 50 per cent of his stock of goods at more than he can sell the goods for, he is sure to have a problem. He cannot condinue to do it very long Like Topsy, the problem has "just growed" When compara-

lively few people owned automo-biles there were few used cars Trade-ins were few. The prices of new cars were high and many who could not afford them readily bought used cars. Losses were comparatively small and were eas-My absorbed. Today at least half of a new car

desier's sales involves a trade-insometimes two or three of them. New cars are cetter and at lover prices—the average price of new cars in 1922 being \$700. Most peo-ple today, having \$500, would rather buy a low-priced car or make a first payment on a new car of a higher price. Thus demand for used cars is decereasing, while

mobile merchant to do this with quarters in the garage.

offer you a much lower figure than bile circles about the bay and his you think your car is worth-even many friends are congratulating If it is in good condition mecharically and otherwise. Unless he can buy it from you-the owner-at a price which will allow him to sell it at a profit he will lose money, of course. If he loses money on haif of the goods he sells, he is sure to fail sooner or later unless he naan unfair profit on the other half Certainly his business lacks the erly serve his customers

There is much talk of what "my fribute the Hatfield motor car, car is worth " Seriously, what is a used car worth? What is your watch worth? Your old clothesfurniture—kitchen range—any-thing you have owned and used. It is worth whatever you can sell it for—if you can find a buyer. Use like listed securities these chattels have no market value. They are worth much more to you than to

NOT WORTH MORE, The fact that some automobile worth. That is established by the amount it sells for-not what he gives you for it. If a man violates the law, he does not change the law itseit. Fundamentals of merchandising are as fixed as the law of gravity. Has it ever occurred to

you to wonder, seriously, how the automobile dealer can do it? The fact is he cannot afford to A larger percentage of automobile dealers failed in business last year than ever before-25 per cent more than in 1921. Yet more automobiles were manufactured and sold last year than during any other year in the history of the husiness' Suppose a merchant in some other line offers you something for nothing? The clothing merchant used to give you a belt when you bought a sult of clothes The grocer gave you a box of candy, or some cigars, when you paid your bill. That type of merchant has long since passed out of the picture He passed out because the public knows it cannot get something for

But an automobile dealer gives you \$1000 for a car that you know is worth no more than \$800. Here, apparently, is a merchant who has finally discovered a way to buy and sell merchandise at a loss and remain in ousiness. How come? Do sible. you really think that he is so do something which all legitimate Copyright 1923 by Percy Chambermerchants known cannot be done? Common sense answers the ques-

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING in case of emergency, it is a safe practice to have the motor raprice his goods to his customer at rung when descending a grade

Highways Good | In Western U.S.

QOADS in the western part of It the country will be in excellent condition for spring touring, according to a survey by The through trunk routes are

enod shape and hundreds of miles of new paved highways have been opened or are nearly ready for use.

Oregon-Road conditions are uniformly good. Roads in the mountain section of Washington still snowed under but the low land roads are in good condition. California-All roads in exectlent shape, except in a few scattered localities. Much better than last year at this time

appointed Star dealers here, and has opened tem- . porary headquarters in the Antters Garage on Harrison until adequate

Chevrolet facpointed sales manager of Star, Doty went with

MUST HAVE A PROFIT. ing 50x100 feet at Twelfth and Any business man knows that Fellon streets to he ready for him merchangise must be bought and by July I. Until the new place is sold at a profit. But for the auto-completed he will have his head-

Clinton Now With Hatfield Makers

Harry T Clinton, for many years general sales manager of the Flat. has been appointed assistant genhealth which allows him to pron- and Carriage Company to Sidney, eral manager of the Cortland Cart

a higher amount than is needed to

That simply means that the owner is neglecting a fundamental obligation which is assumed by the purchaser of anything-mainte-nance It is expected that the auomebile dealer will not only buy the car at more than it is worth, but he will also assume the exsense of, this neglected maintenunce. And all out of a gross dis-count of 20 per cent

No wonder he has falled! NO PROFIT IN END. If any merchant offers his customer something for nothing—or the face of it—investigation is almost sure to find that in the long

Or the loss is made up by cur-tailment of service facilities; Or the merchant is a poor busi-

In either case the customer does

In order to have power ready

March, that is certain

recorded in March and April, haif sand mark daily. It is hoped to gone, will show greater gains than exceed that mark before the first

"The state is in better shape in on orders and receiving wires and a husiness way than ever before," letters every day asking for larger states H D Bell of Bell & Boyd. allotments of motor cars.

possible totals. The city residents

came along rapidly, however, and made a new record. "Then came the timely rains of ferent aspect was placed on the farmers' trade Credic was extended to them and they are now buying their essential transporta-tion usite, cars, trucks and trac-

"The Overland factory in Toledo is building cars as fast as possible Tremendous gains in sales were and is well on the way to the thouof May. In spite of this high speed

New Peerless sales records, which began to be made shortly after the acquisition of the Peerproduction, the plants are behind less Motor Car Company by R. H. tributors. less Motor Car Company by R. H. "The company only a few weeks Collins and his associates 18 months ago completed a large addition to ago, are continuing to be set up, its output facilities. The continued neglected parts of an automobile, that that property was for sale

due to the popularity of the new increased sales of Peerless care ine of nine models.

First quarter business in 1922, the use of all this additional space, notice of all this additional space.

"Output has been increased sev-

vicus Peerless management. Notwithstanding this increase of tirely justified by the steady growth Notwithstanding this increase of last year, the first three months of 1923 reveal that more than twice as many New Peerless cars were sold in January, February and March as during the same months in 1922.

"This more than 160 per cent sales increase brings out sirikingly the enthusiastic reception and greatly anlarsed demand that the liss and Madison (Ind.) automobile Edsel B. Ford, president of the Edsel B. Ford, preside sales increase brings out strikingly the enthusiastic reception and

1921, the last year under the pre- sponse to greater demands from yious Peerless management. distributors and dealers and is en-

Business Surveyor

tutions and banks.

Purchase of water-front property at Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va. as a base from which Henry Ford

an announcement made several The muffler is one of the most weeks ago by the War Department

permanem quar-R. A. Doty has had several ears' experience in the automobile husiness and was formerly with R H. Mulch at the

arrangements

Mulch was ar- R. A. DOTY

him on his new agency here.

N Y, who manufacture and dis-

the public is immediately suspi-cious of the merchant who offers dealer will pay you more for your something for nothing. The automobile merchant, who has no more for does not change its actual worth. That is constituted in the constitute of the constitute cars, cannot possibly make that profit cover both new and used cars as he paid for them. He must get more Enough more to allow him to coll tham IN COOP CON DITION at a profit.

Many owners have said some-thing like this: "My car is not running very good but I am going to trade it this spring so I am not spending any money on it

run the customer pays the bills. Either the price of the article is

inflated: ness man—even though he is hon-est in his stiempt to do the impos-

WITH GARFORDS

S. LaBarbera, Wholesale Produce Merchant, of Oakland, says:

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and dependability and you can see why "Nothing Compares With Chevrolet." The following list of names includes the Alameda County Chevrolet dealers who are prepared to receive your order. Arrange for a demonstration to suit your convenience.

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CHIDCAND CHIDDING News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

through the Panama Canal.

Domestic Ports

Tatoosh-Passed in, April 12, 7:30

RFCORD CARCOFS TACOMA, Wash. April 13.—Five million six hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber will be moved from the Port pler by vessels to morrow. This is the record lot of lumber to be shipped from the Port terminal and one of the largest lots of lumber to be taken from Tacoma in one day by New York Ches. H. Craster Hall Broader Canal Contain Conta

tine Conqueror, 1,500,000 feet for

The Asama Maru is taking on board 90,000 feet of lumber for Australia and the Quinault 1,200,-000 feet for San Pedro.

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Fair to-night; Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by unsettled threatening weather by afternoon or night; mod-erate winds, becoming southeasterly. Northern California, Sacramento valley: Fair tonight, Sunday in-creasing cloudiness, followed by rain north portion: cooler interior north portion. Sunday: moderate southerly winds, increasing Sunday

ly winds. Nevada: Fair tonight and Sun-

day: warmer tonight north portion.
Oregon and Washington: Rain
tonight west, fair and warmer east portion. Sunday rain: moderate to

portion: Sunday rain; moderate to tresh easterly winds.
Idaho: Fair tonight and Sunday.
CONDITIONS.
A storm of marked energy is central about 400 miles west of Humboldt Bay and a large high pressure area overlies the Northern Rocky Mountain states. Rain has Rocky Mountain states. Rain has fallen in the Mississippi and Onio valleys and snow has occurred in the Dakotas and in Minnesota. Temperatures have fallen in the Onio Valley and in the Central Plains states. The storm off Hundboldt Bay will probably move far enough eastward during the next 24 hours to cause rain in the northern half of California and in Oreson and Washington. The outlook n and Washington. The outlook is for increasing cloudiness in the San Francisco forecast district Sunday, with rain probable in the northern half of California and in Oregon and Washington. E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 D

17.91 20147 15.88 8.46 18.44 14.54 9.17 Fresno 8.48
Sau Luis Obispo.... 22.72
Lee Angles 9.16
San Diego 5.85 TEMPERATURES.

WEST OF BROADWAY-

Lawrence Terminal.

Broadway Ferry. Clay street (Municipal), Quay Wall (Municipal).

Moore Shipbuilding Company, C. & G. Lumber wherf. Western Pacific wharf. Southern Pacific wharf. Aibers Milling Co. wharf. Parr's Terminal.

Frenklin street No. 2.
Webster street (Municipal).
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Senta Fe wharf.
Sunset Lumber Company wharf.
Hanlon Drydock Co.
De Frenery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Warehouse wharf.
Listingston street (Municipal).

BAY AND RIVER

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U. S. SHIP BOARD

To Arrive

To Depart

Canadian Justice Rules Adversely on Transfer of Ship Cargo.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 14.-Basing his decision on what he de-clared was American law Justice D. A. McDonald held here that the United States Shipping Board, by transferring 2000 cases of eggs to a steamer not owned by it, forfeited

Manoa—Lat. 28-42 N. long 146W—C. Sl. 14 miles.

wind, clear, 18 miles.
Lurline—Lat. 29.18 N. long, 140.12 W—8 mind, raining, 48 talles.
President Lincoln—Let. 29.54 N. long.
174.00 W—NW wind telenty, 14 miles.
Tiger—Lat. 50.33 N. long, 162 W—NW wind, cloudy, 34 miles.
City of the state Fast South Americs. Susonehaman Crescent City. South Coast Mondey. April 18. Training, 45 miles. Tiecr—Lat. 50.30 N. jour. 162 W—NW wind cleuter. 14 miles. Tiecr—Lat. 50.30 N. jour. 162 W—NW wind. cloudy. 34 miles. City of Los Angeles—Lat. 53.36 N. jour. 162 W—NW wind. cloudy. 34 miles. City of Los Angeles—Lat. 53.36 N. jour. 162 W—NW wind. cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Wilhelmins—Lut. 23.48 N. jour. 129130 W—S. part cloudy. 24 miles. Start Kewanes from Seattle; April 12, 2 a. m., stmr Albert Jaffries for Seattle; Stmr West Katan for Seattle. April 12, 7 p. m., stmr Acme hence April 12, 7 p. m., stmr Acme hence April 13, 8 a. will starts—Seattle for Akutan—Soo miles from Seattle. April 12, 1 a. Wictoria—Seattle for Akutan—Soo miles from Arrived, April 12, 1 a.

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Northern California, Sacramento valley: Fair tonight, Sunday increasing cloudiness, followed by
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BY FEDERAI, RABIO.

Frank G, Drum-Fail River for San Pedro

1505 miles north Ealbos.

President Grant-Yokolama for Seattle—
2138 miles from Seattle.

Dryden-Honoidu for Balbos—1522 miles
east Honoidu.

President Lincola—San Francisco for
Yokobana—300 miles west Honoidu.

Turjanoil—Mobile, for San Pedro—300
miles south San Pedro.

Harrard—San Francisco for San Fedro—
70 miles south San Francisco for Balbos

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German Marine

Returns to Intercoastal Service

The International Mercantile Marine Company has announced that the FINLAND and KROONLAND will be placed back in intercoastal trade in October. The sister ships have been equipped with refrigerator accommodations. Picture shows the KROONLAND passing

for dealing with passengers and cargoes. Under the Versailles treaty she was compelled to surrender virtually all her sensegoing ships, and was left with only about

Port Angries—Passed in, April 13, the present year will own about 10 a. m., stmr Lebec, hence 10th for 3,000,000 tons.

Scattle.

Everett—Arrived, April 12, 12:10

R. m., stmr Rosalis Mahony, hence April 9:10 p. m. for cheap rates and they have hought, stmr. Sized Trader from biverpool. Stattle.

And are still having second-hand. Handoure—Saided April 2 hands. April Stn. Salled 9 3 b, m. lot and are still buying, second-hand Hamburg—Salled April 7. Dameh Aberdeen—Arrived, Apr. 13. stmr Atlantic tonnage in England and the United Stnr. Kina for San Francisco.

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for San Francisco: storr Alahuma Maru for in Montevideo harbor. The despatch Tacoma: stor Wallingford for Tacoma: atms states that the vessel and cargo will state Verseles for Tacoma: stor Admiral

Cisco; atmr Olympic for Bernaum.

Tituldad for Astorie; stmr Cathwood for San Francisco; stmr Anne Haufty for Astoria; stmr Prentiss for Alblon; Mex stmr Oaxaca for Salas Cruz; stmr K. E. Kingebury for San Francisco; Br stmr El Lobo for Vancouver.

SAN DIEGO. April 13.—Arrived:

Thomas Crowley, Tacoma, 2 a. m.; Thomas Crowley, Tacoma, 2 a. m.; Bohemian Club, San Francisco, 6 a. m.; Edgar F. Luckenbach, San Francisco, 4:15 a. m.; U. S. hospital ship Relief, Panama, 6:15 a. m.; Viking, Everett, 6:30 a. m.; Georgian, New York, 6:30 a. m.; Cathwood, San Francisco, 7:30 a. m.; Vaquero, San Diego, 7:20 a. m.; Vaquero, San Francisco, 10 a. m.; West Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m. K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; K. R. Kingsbury, Interest Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n. m.; Carreag, San Francisco, noon; Yale, San Diego, 2 n.

Notice to Mariners

farch 18, 1923, San Diego hav busy SAA, secred 180 yards 198 deg. from the purthdescenting discontinued.

Approx. position: 32.45 N, 117.10.35 W.
Les Angeles Harber—Corrected positions of lights ~Los Angeles harbor light No. 4 is located 1350 yards 182 dec. from the black tank. Is Buying and Building New
Vessels For Entry Into
Trade Batle.

LONDON, April 14 (By the Associated Press).—Germany has once more become a competitor in the sea-carrying trade of the world, says Archbaild Hurd, an authority on maritime matters.

"The recovery of that country is one of the most remarkable, if some of the most recognized,

Foreign Ports

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from New York.

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Bristol-Arrived. Apr. 5. James for Adelaide.
Arrived, Apr. 13, stor Las Vesze from Mallourne
Mallourne
Marsollies—Arrived, Apr. 10, Jap stor San Francisco the following named steamers, Doylestown, Caderetta and Giymont.
Kobe—Arrived, Apr. 11, stor Edicide from Scattle.
Yoktomma—Arrived, Apr. 11, Ra stor Deep abandoned; total loss.
Martin America Apr. 12 Tencer from New Orleans, via Honolulu: atmr Fastern Prince from New York via Honolulu.
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Arica—Sailed, Apr. 12. Uor sums Regulus for guinge.

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Gale for Callao (due Callao Apr. 13).
Spider—Artived. Apr. 12. Swed stmr
Boten from Astoria.

Canal Ports

Cristobal—Arrived April, 11, stmr.
President Hayes from Buegos Afres.
Baibos—Bailed. Apr. 12. stmr Meiville
Dollar for San Francisco: stmr. Yorba Linda
for San Francisco: stmr. K. I. Luckanbach
for San Francisco.
Cristobal—Sailed. Apr. 12. stmr. New
Pitrialn for New York: stmr. Junean for
New York; stmr. Barry Luckanbach for Law
York: ms. Californian for Philadelphis; stmr.
Woheaton for Bailimotes: Nor stmr. Bogstad
for Relylmore.
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Affryage. Cristobal-Arrived April, 11, stmr.

Ply Between New York and Pacific Coast.

Deep satisfaction is being ex-

pressed by shipping men, and especially those handling fresh fruits, over the announcement of of the liners Finland and Kroonland. Both steamers have been equipped with refrigerator ac-commodations for the handling of perishable shipments and products which have to be rushed through. The two vessels will maintain a 17-day service from here to New York, according to announcement of the Crabtree Agency, which will have charge of the Oakland pas-sengerr business of the concern. The Finland and Kreenland were engaged in the intercoastal service during the Exposition period and up to the time of the war, when they were pulled off to be used as transports. Previous to that the vessels were in the trans-Atlantic service. According to T. H. Larke, manager of the San Francisco ofics of the International Mercantile Marine Co., owners of the two steamers, should the service warrant it two more ships will also probably be put on the run.

The new service will start in October. By starting it at that time the Panama Pacific Line expects good bookings from the start among winter tourists. The voyage from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal is schooligd to take 17 days. Steamers will carry first, second and third class passengers. The sailing lists and rates of fare are now in course of preparation and will be ready in a few days. Terminals in Los An-geles harbor and San Francisco have not yet been chosen. A. J. McCarthy, manager of the Ameri-can bine, will leave New York in a few days for the coast to conclude contracts for terminals at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Light, Sidney Warber, Vancouver Island-The fixed red Exist founcely shown on the northesar corner of the government wharf at Sidney in approximately in 48,38,58,8 N. How, 12,23,28 W. has been Charlinged.

RENDAY, APRIL 18,

FRIDAY, APRIL 18,

Steam, New York:

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Stur Santa Olivia, Cook, New York and McCornelek S. S. Co. a Harvard, simr., Hamma, San Pe-dro: Los Angoles SS. Co.

Sydney; Hind Rotph & Co.
J. I., Luckenbach, sthir, Coonan,
New York; Luckenbach line.
Lione City, stur., Maction, Fortland; S. F. & Portland SS. Co.
Admiral Schley, stur., Harris, Victoria; Pacific SS. Co. Horgland, Nor. stnr., Hall, Christiania; Korway Pacific line.
Humboldt, stnr., Baughman, San Pedro: While Flyer line.

II, F. Alexander, stmr., Bartlett,
San Pedro: Pacific SS. Company.
Elizabeth, stmr., Olson, Bandon; E. T. Kruse.

New Orleans—Arrived April 16, stor. Katrina Luckenbach from Mobile; sailed April 11, star. Jacob Luckenbach for Mobile.

ARRIVED APRIL 13.

1 a. m., E. D. Kingsicy, British ctmr, Udal, 2 days 5 hours from Leaquimault, 120 tons hlubber, 400 tons lime, 215 tons paper, to Chas. R. McCormick & Co; Bruigure, pilot. 5:15 a. m., Welrona, British stmr. Norton, 312 days from Vancouver, to Hind Rolph & Co.; bound for Sydney, called in 10 finish loading.

1 all River—sailed, Apr. 18, star highered. New Bedford Sailed, Apr. 12, stmr British Steamer Cardigansiane, O. Calvesten Angled Apr. 12, stmr Lena Chebt from Vancouver B. C., and

Philadelphida—Arrived, Apr. 12, Dan star Botton, Saibel Apr. 11, 6 p. m., star Botton, Saibel Apr. 11, 6 p. m., star Botton, Saibel Apr. 11, 6 p. m., star Montana for San Francisco, New York—Arrived, Apr. 12, star Garifiels from Guavaculi: star Montana from Vancouver, via Norfolk.

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Portland for the United Kingdom.

After discharging freight from South America at Portland the Steenher West Katan sailed this morning for Puget Soud. She will return later to load 500,000 feet of lumber at Knappton, as well as 350,000 feet of lumber, a quantity of door stock and canlled salmon at the Astoria terminals for Australia.

New York—Spiled, Apr. 15, H. E. star Harbor, New York-Salled, Apr. 18, U. E. stmr

Miscellaneous

Washington, April 12, U. S. shipping board has sold to C. W. Cook of San Francisco the following named steamers, Dovlestown, Ca-

Manila—Arrived April 12, Jap. stmr. Manila Maru from Seattle % Tacoma; sailed 2th, stmr. President Pierce for Hong Kong and San Francisco.

Honolulu—Arrived April 12, stmr.

Steel Engineer from Ran Pedro:
stmr. Col. E. L. Drake from El

Segundo.

Kaanapali—Sailed April 12, 10 p.

m. stmr. Hyades f or San Francisco.

Hilo—Sailed April 12, 5 p. m., stmr. Hani for Honoluiu,

Transport Service

Argonne-At Philadelphia. Chaumont—At Bas Francisco.
Cancila—En route to Norfoik.
Chatest Thierry—ta New York.
Cambris—In San Francisco.
Edgemore—En route to New York.
Grant—En route to San Francisco.
God Star-Bermeston.
Hancock—At Eonolulu.
Henderson—at Port Au Prince.
Melro—Manlis to San Francisco.
Newbort News—En route to Mania.
Sirius—At Norfoik. Sirius—At Norfolk. Sommo—At San Francisco. Thomas—En route to San

Southern Ports

Mobile-Arrived, April 12, sinr Jacob Luckenbach from

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COASTWISE RUN SEAPORT MAP DUE

Kroonland and Finland Will Agnes Dollar Ascended River in 1912, Secured \$500,000 for Channel.

The freighter Agnes Dollar, the steamer which put Sacramento on the map as a seaport and thereby secured for the capital city the the return to the intercostal trade sum of \$500,000 for deepening the Sacramento river, is soon to re-furn to this port. The vessel is at

present in Vancouver.
The Agnes Dollar is also the cally large ocean going ship to make the run up the Sacramento as far as the city. She made three trips in 1912. These inland excursions of the steamer were abandoned when she attempted to make Stockton and grounded. The last deep sea going craft to make Sacramento was a sailing

ship in 1865.

The freighter was formerly known as the Admiral Wainwright and then as the Grace Dollar. She has been operating in the Puget Sound-Oriental service for the last few years, serving as a feeder. She has a register of 1356 net tons and draws 22 feet of water. She will arrive here to-ward the end of the month.

Coastwise News

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—With 2500 tons of copra and with a large quantity of miscellaneous freight. The steamer Montague arrived today from south china and the return trip to the Orient.
The motorship Siam arrived today with pix iron and glass from the United Kingdom. She will load outward here and at other Northwest ward here and at other Northwest

Orders were issued today for the overhauling of the steamship West Nivaria, which has tain idle here for some time past. While 1 Announcement has been made concernnouncement has been made concerning the allocation of the steamer, it is reported she will be sent into the transpacific trade.

John C. Settle, local manager for the General Steamphip Corporation, was today elected president of the Steamship Operators' Association

to the Abskan connected. The steamer will have its cargo aboard and will be ready to steam northward May 1.

SAN PEDRO, April 13.—Eight oil tankers arrived during the 24 hours of today, three put to sea in the same period, and four others are scheduled to reach port tomorrow. Among the arrivals were five vessels in the offshore trade.

Among the freighters arriving today were the J. R. Gordon, with you tons of sulphur from Sahine, Tex; the West Cactush from San Francisco, on its initial voyage in the Pacific coast-Oriental service for Struthers & Barry, Inc., and the Pacific coast-Oriental service for Struthers & Barry, Inc., and the Edgar F. Luckenbach, from Sau Francisco, to load for the east coast. Two 22,000-ton vessels—the Flu-land and the Kroonland—wilk in-augurate regular service between this port and New York and Havana

next fall, according to an announce-ment today by the Los Angeles office of Thomas Cook & Sons. COOS BAY, Ore., April 13.-The Eastern Ports

| Cooperate | Cooperate | Steam schooner Cleone, which was in purt to discharge white cedar logs and lumber, salled for Port Order. Katrina Luckenbach from Mobile; selled April 11, stmr. Jacob | Taking 3,000,000 feet of lumber from Cooperate | Cooperate |

ARTORIA, Ore., April 13.-The The gasoline schooner Pecoral, which is to be the pilot schooner stationed off the mouth of the river.

her engines can be adjusted and supplies placed on board.

Transpacific Mails

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April 14, 8 a. m., Enterprise .
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April 19, 8 a. m., President Taft.
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F. Alexander, Seattle; 10 a. m.: West
Cactus, San Francisco, noon; Yale,
San Diego, 2 p. m.: K. R. Kingebury,
San Francisco, 2 p. m.; City of Reno,
San Francisco, 2 p. m.: Cecil County,
Pensacola. 4 p. m.: H. H. Rogers,
New York, 4 p. m.: Fuji Maru (Jap.),
Galveston, 6 p. m.: Sunta' Inez, Seattle,
R p. m.: El Centro, Buckley Bay, B.
C., 2 p. m.
Sailed: F. J. Luckenbach, San
Francisco, 6 a. m.: Neches, San
Francisco, 7 b. m.: El Centro, Buckley Bay, B.

10 Diego, 9 a. m.; Yale, San Francisco, 6 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Fiske, Sohat.
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Pi Lobo (Br.), Vancouwer, B. C. stor President Clereland, from Yokonama for Reviewood, Martines, 10 p. m. for San Francisco.

Manile-Sailed, Apr. 13, stor Stockton Yokonama for Easterner from New York: Jap sime Calcutia Marn from New York: Jap sime Calcutia Marn from New York: Stor Calcutia Marn from New York: Stor Cristofal from Norfolk: Jer. 10 p. m.; Cathwood, Martines, 10 p. m.; Cathwood, Martines, 10 p. m.; Manile-Sailed, Apr. 13, stor Stockton York: Stor Cristofal from New York: Stor Cristofal from New Grisant Dec. 10 p. m.; Cathwood, Martines, Astoria, acon: 12 presented: Marines, Astoria, Astor

By C. S. MOTT. Vice-President General Motors

Corporation It is the simple truth that the ant part in the great drama of the advance of civilization. Man's in-tellectual and moral progress is made in terms of transportation.

Leolation has ever been synonymous
with ignorance and intolerance,
while means of communication while means of communication have ever formed a bridge for the passage of ideas and ideals. Interchange promotes understanding among individuals and continents and the automobile has taught mankind to think in terms of the universe and of universal brother-

The far-sighted founders of the nation foresaw unerringly the advantage of highways that should earry the commerce of the country. Washington personally directed surveys that should select the easiest pathways for the pasprompted the selection of means of communication, even in the country's infancy. That the way should lead through pleasant places and that the scenery should be attractive was not by design of the road-builders, but by the hand of Nature. "Pleasure" in traveling was an incident in the beginning. It is far from being the chief object of transportation today.

It is sometimes said that good roads made the automobile possilead through pleasant places and

roads made the automobile possible, but this is misplacing the eredit. The automobile made good roads not only possible, but inevitable. The combination of a swift, taken idea was abroad that what-individually controlled means of ever a rich man did was pleasure-transportation with a firm, durable, table. The poor man today can

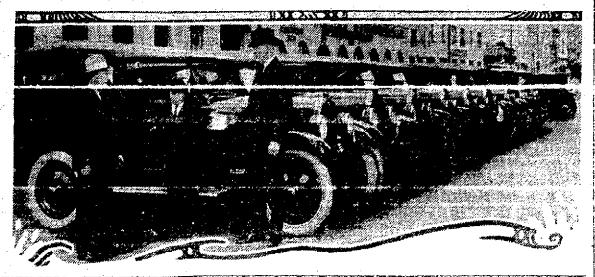
What the radio is to the inter-of a servant than a toy.

greatest single force that carries on the business of the world. Indi- crying want there. vidual corporate capacity for servthe automobile has steadly made the blesisngs of civilization at his its way. At first it was a joke, feet, Men who are still young can re-

represented.

Drive-a-Ways Feature Visit

land cars, with his sub-dealer, ELIAS BERGER (center) of the California Auto Sales Company here. Berger took the cars for delivery in Oakland. At the right is L. S. SHOUP, of the Oakland Motor Car Co., who sold the branch to J. W. Leavitt & Co.



N. Y. MERCHANTS AID AUTOISTS TO MASTER CARS

To reduce the number of inexperienced drivers on the streets, and to assist the police in instructing all drivers in the rudiments of safety, the Automo-bile Merchants! Association of New York has decided to instruct new owners in safe and efficient operation of their cars, rules of the road and police traffic regu-

30 Autos Daily Production at the plant of the Lincoln Motor Company is now at

all-weather roadway has brought ride with greater pleasure in his the formerly distant paris of the automobile than the rich man used country within easy hailing distance of each other.

The poor man today can be in his greater pleasure in his to in his. But poor man and rich tance of each other.

tomobile is to the intercommunica- which the joke and the pleasure tion of human beings and physical car were to influence the prosperity things. Products are carried be of the nation. Now the automobile tween country and city, in hours a passenger car, just as truly as the where days were formerly required railroad car and the trolley car, for the same distance to be tray-though it is not limited to confining eled. No man can ever count the immeasurable benefits that have place to place as his concerns and accrued to mankind because of the his service to his fellow man may existence of suitomobile transpor- (call him. Or it may be a truck existence of automobile transpor- [call him. Or it may be a truck. It moves goods firelessly, rapidly cheaply, all over the country, re ducing an excess here and filling a industrial armies and their supplies. ice has been multiplied many fold It is the right hand of the sales. by the untiring servant that runs man, of the manufacturer, of the on four wheels. Through successions consumer. It brings the necessities on four wheels. Through succes- consumer. It brings the necessities sive stages of increasing importance of life to every man's door and lays

member when the men who talked today of the automobile as a joke of the "horseless carriage" were None but the unthinking could conthought to be dreamers and mildly sider it as a means of pleasure only. insane—harmless, on the whole, Comfortable and even luxurious a but lacking common sense. Then integer niethods and intenut

Production of Stratton automobiles on a large basis will begin in Indianapolis within the next 90 days, and the machine will be priced at less than \$700, according to recent announcements, following the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the first one priced less than \$900 to the manufactured in Indianapolis.

Milton gets the No. 1 because Harry Miller, the Los Angeles enforming the forming the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the formed the forming the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the formed the forming the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the formed the forming the filing of articles of incorporation for the Stratton Motor Corporation. The car will be the first one priced less than \$900 to the car will be the car he entered on May 31, 1922. The Stratton Motors Corporation has bought the Monroe automobile plant and will continue the pro-

duction of Monroe automobiles

Barrows, Kately, A. A. Gloetzner of New York, and Edward E. Gates, an attorney of Indianapolis, who is tion. The Monroe plant, Stratton says, will be used only temporarily. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of other plants for manufacturing purposes in Indian-

Milton to Carry

"1" in Big Race
Tommy Milton will carry the
coveted No. 1 on the car he will
drive in the Indianapolis 500-mile International Sweepstakes May 30.

Official Returns From European Trip

President G. A. Urquhart. These region into four ndependent disas the Southern San Francisco Séattle and Sali Lake districts he state of Cali-

and parts of Nevada, will be under J. L. Sydnor, who has been promoted from the management of Parker will assume the duties Sydnor relinquished as district man-ager of Sait Lake.

The four new districts will be under the supervision of the general or regional offices located at San Francisco in charge of Urquhart. The regional territory embracs Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, part of Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Utah, part of Wyoming and the Territory of Hawaii.

J. L. Sydnor, who takes charge of Carl Principal, the state of California and the contact of California and California San Francisco, the state of Cali-fornia, Nevada and Arizona, has been with the White Company for

Keep Off Dirt Road, Advice To Drivers

Frank S. Stration, formerly of Cleveland, is president of the corporation, Other officers are: Frederick I, Barrows, of Connersville, vice president, and Frank A. Kately, of New York, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: Stratton.

L. D. Mooney, vice-president of Because of the spring thaw, motors in the General Motors Corporation, but read to keep off dirt production, but read avoid sliding into the mud. Chains turned to New York after a two are sometimes useless in mud ruis intention.

MARCH SALES MAKE RECORD FOR 15 YEARS

sales were the greatest of any sin- quarter of 1923 totaled 12.754 man gle month in the 15 years of the of the 40,000 scheduled to be pro-Hupp Motor Car Corporation's his-duced in 1933, compared with 6329

FOR 15 YEARS

This announcement, made yes and 11,290 for April, May and June, terday by Charles Hebrank of Hebsales of Hupmobiles the country rank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Hupactioning the former record of June.

eclipsing the former record of June over for the first three months of mobile dealers, is indicative of the eclipsing the former recors of sune.

1923 were nearly double those for United States for motor cars manuport sales for the first qualities were the best previous first quarter: mathe bay cities' importance as a terially exceeded those for the rectruck distributing center can best ord three months' business of April, panies.

May and June, 1922, and March Hupmobile sales for the first part of the sales for the first panies.

Announcing— A New

Horecl Dealer in Oakland

We are happy to be able to tell our many friends that we have secured the agency for Ford and Lincoln Cars in West Oakland. Our motto is Super-Ford Service and we mean just that

We invite you to come and see us.

SUPER-FORD SERVICE

BRUZZONE--BOERO MOTOR COMPANY

Seventh and Linden Sts.

OAKLAND - PHONE LAKESIDE 3203

that in the early days the rich man standing element in making poswas the only one that could afford sible the development of civilization to own an automobile, and the mis- and the uplift of hymanity. TO make way for our big Spring Business we have drastically marked down our fine used cars. They were exceptional values before. They represent even better values now.

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1920	Touring, repainted	0
CHAND	LER	
1921	7 Passenger, permanent top; good paint and tires	n
1921	7 Passenger Fouring 85	
STEPHI		
1920	7 Passenger, permanent sliding window top; repainted 90	0
1921	7 Passenger Touring, very good 75	
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,	inside and out 50	0

Every car is in fine condition and as

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1921	Sedan, repainted	
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1920	Sedan, overhauled, new paint and tires 1400	
MARN	ION	
1920	4 Passenger Touring, repainted 1700	
COLE		
1920	Touring, permanent sliding window top, re-	
	painted	
CADIL	LACS.	
1915	Sedan	
1917	7 Passenger Touring 700	
1918	7 Passenger Touring, repainted 1000	
	Large Assortment of Late Model	
, (Cadillacs, Open and Inclosed, Thoroughly	

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Reconditioned, Fully Guaranteed.

which we EXPLODE

want the best I can get for my car."

Answer: Don't confuse "best" with "highest-priced." Zerolene oils and greases reduce friction to a greater extent than any lubricants we have seen and tested, or been able to produce for the automobile, yet they cost about haif what you pay for many other oils. The difference usually goes into heavy transportation and marketing costs.

"But I want a paraffin base oil."

Answer: Expert opinion has agreed that the best crude from which to make motor oil is Western Naphthenic Crude. Zerolene is made from carefully selected Naphthenic Crude, which produces lubricants of greater penetrating or "crawling" qualities, and greater adhesiveness. For this reason they give better lubrication. They reduce friction and wear to a minimum. Furthermore, they produce less carbon and are more stable when properly refined. Truly, you can buy no better oil than Zerolene.

"I have been told that I will use more of Zerolene than of an Eastern oil."

Answer: You will not have to buy more of Zerolene than of any other oil, but when you clean out your crankcase

matter what oil you use, there may be as much as 7% less Zerolene in the crankcase than there would be of some other oils.

The reason for this, which follows, is highly in favor of Zerolene.

Zerolene is made in bodies which ena- Ask for Zerolene by name.

"I buy a high-priced oil because I ble it to penetrate to all bearing surfaces," and to keep the pistons and cylinders well protected with oil. Zerolene does this constantly because it has the right body at all operating temperatures. Because it lubricates the cylinders and pistons so well and continuously, a little Zerolene works into the combustion chambers with each piston stroke. This oil is then consumed.

Many other higher-priced oils cannot be permitted to do this, for in burning they would foul the combustion chambers with an excess of carbon in a very short time.

Like Clean Shooting Ammunition-25% to 50% Less Carbon

If there is one sure test of the stability and purity of an oil, it is in the amount of carbon it forms. Zerolene oils produce on an average 30% less carbon than other oils. They produce less carbon than any other oils known to us. With Zerolene lubrication you will be able to drive your car from 25% to 50% farther without having the valves ground or the cylinders rebored.

Zerolene oil and grease lubrication will give you greater horse-power at the wheels on the ground, and thus deliver to you more mileage from your Red Crown gasoline.

Use Zerolene. It will save your car and your money. Zerolene lubrication give it greater power and flexibility, and enable you to get greater mileage from your Red Crown gasoline. It will cut down every item of upkeep cost, except storage and polishing.

Insist on Zerolene, Buy by the Chart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY





The STAR Car

\$558.75 Here

Additional Sales and Service Facilities for Oakland

The STAR Car has been in production at its Oakland, California. plant only since October 15. Yet this Durant-built, Oaklandmade car has already leaped into approximately fifth place among California monthly water, as whitestime

Such instant popularity has made it necessary for us to place additional sales and service facilities in Oakland. Consequently we announce the appointment of

R. A. DOTY & CO.

Temporary Location, 1535 Harrison Street

Opening today with a full exhibit of STAR touring cars, sedans, roadsters, coupes and light delivery trucks, together with complete parts and service facilities.

The permanent home of R. A. DOTY CO. will be erected for the Star car at Twelfth and Fallon Streets, near the Auditorium. Construction will start at once.

> STAR MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA OAKLAND



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TWO GOOD WELLS DINUUN IN TIELU

Region Between Taft and Bakersfield Comes Into Limelight as Oil Land

> By Ross C. MILLER Special to Tribune

BAKERSFIELD, April 14 .- Terri tory heretofore non-productive surpulsed West Side oil operators during the past week when two wells. one owned by the North American Oll Company on section 30, and another owned by the Facific Oil Company, came in with productions of 1500 barrels and 500 barrels respec-

The advent of these wells as pro-

two more wells in the Midway district, one on section 25, 31-32 and the other on section 9, 32-23. The Pau-American Petroleum Company has spudded in a new wellin the Elk hills on section 25, 30-23. In the Hovey hills district, near Taft, the Mascot Oil Company and the Fresno Five Oil Company, both new concerns, have started the drilling of their firs' wells. The

property is located on section 36.

32-23.
The Balboa Oil Company is repairing its No. 1 well in the Midway on section 24, 31-23, Directors of the Taft City Annex Oil Company have accepted and ratified the lease agreement recently made to George Dennison and his associates of Los Angeles. By the terms of the lease drilling operamonths and will continue until 10 wells have been drilled. The Stand-: ard Oil Company has contracted to take the oil produced. The property is surrounded with paying producers and two wells drilled several years

ago to a shallow depth are now on

the property, but are not being

U. S. Exports Show Big Gains

WAASHINGTON, April 13 (By International News Service) .- Exports from the United States in March were valued at \$350,000,000, compared with \$800,079,817 for the same month of last year, the commerce department amounted today. For the nine months period cading April 1, exports totaled \$3.003.-**8**19.728, as compared with \$2.840. 091,023 for the corresponding period of a year ago.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Serbia, 160 Polish marks, .00253/8 BANANAS—Central America, #@ Portugal, 166 escudo. 4.73
Super 1b.: Honolulu, 8@9c per 1b.
PINEAPPLES—35@4.50 per dox.
COCOAN(TS—9bc@\$1.10.
AVOCADOES—Tabiti, \$5 per dox.
Syrins—1VI Abronder 72c ped th.
Switzerland, 100 francs. 18.24

large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, \$640, HONEY-35 per case.

SPINACH-20140 ID. \$1.50 crate CAULIFLOWER-75c@\$1
SWISS CHARD - 40c per 10z

BEETS-\$1.50@1.75 ak.; 49c a doz. CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz. CARROTS—40c per doz. \$175 per ONIONS - Yellow, \$3.56: Browns. 3.50; White, do per ib. GARLIC--6章8c a pound. GREEN ONIONS--San Leandro.

1.50. EGGPLANT-15@114. TURNIPS - \$1.55 a sk.: 35c per oz. bunches. PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

PEPPERS—Bell, 10@15c; chite, 5
TOMATOES—Mexican, \$1.75@3.50.
CUCUMPERS—Hothouse, \$3.00 per
Ox of \$3.00 doz. box of TM doz.

BEANS - String, 19612c: Wax FEAS-714c@8c. #EAS - 120 880. Price. ARTICH(1) - 250 600 per dox.: First 314 \$160.28-32 \$2.00 @2.50 per lug; \$5.00 @7.00 per First 414 \$7.20-32 crate. SPROUTS - 567. ASPADANCE CROSS - 250 A448 \$7.20-32 Third 414 \$16.65 29 crate.
SPROUTS-567:
ASPARAGUS-668c.
SQUASH-Summer. \$2.

POULTRY and GAME -

Oakland wholesale market tonsy for average current receipts:

LIVE WEIGHT.
Large colored hens......39@31 Leghorn nens, 3½ ibs. up. 26 Medium light Leghorn hens 23/624 Legh, broiler, 1 to 14 ibs.38674 Coi, fryers, 3 to 24 ibs...426746 Coi yng, roosters, 3-6 ibs... 28

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

ends of dollars instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are

designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point. NEW YORK. April 14.—Following Sales are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U.S. BONDS.

Sales High Low Close 10 High Low Close Sales High Low Close
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Do 55 ... 98%
Do 68 1962, 94%
French 8s ... 98%
Do 71/8s ... 9410
Japanese 4s ... 811/2 94 1/4 78 55 1/4 8 Do gen 4s., 57%, 3 Mont Pow 5s, 95%, 2 NEng T&T 5s, 97%, 3 NOT&Mex 5s, 80%

The advent of these wells as producers has started an interest in the fale and lease of land in the vicinity of the wells. Several big deals are said to be pending for land in the flat along the Tatt-Bakersfield highway, where heretofore there has been no drilling.

Five new wells were started in Kern county last week, four of which are located in the livay district and one in the Elk hills. Despening jobs numbered one, while fests for water shutoff numbered five.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway oil Company has begun the drilling of two more wells in the Midway district of the control o 3 NOT&Mex 5s. 80%
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15 NY NH&H 6s. 66
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10 N Y Tel 4 5s. 93
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7 NAm Edis 6s. 92%
25 Nor Pacific 6s.106%
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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN ENCHANGE Deposit charges Deposit charges \$7,292,400 years and amounted to almost \$1,- Am years and amounted to almost \$1,- Am do \$1,000 the first quarter of this year. Am Am Same day, 1922 \$2,352,500 April 11.

Deposit charges \$8,152,000 Rich Ore Found in Same day, 1922 \$2,352,500 Same day, 1922 \$2,237,700 Columbja. O., April 14.—A rich do ore body which old-time miners passed right by, has been uncovered \$1,000 the first quarter of this year. Am Am Am Same day, 1922 \$2,054,900 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Clearances \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,100 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same day, 1922 \$2,058,000 in an early-day tunnel at the Austi Same d PEARS — Easter Burre. at @1.50
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STRAWBEERIES—\$1.75@2.69, per
drawer.
ORANGES — Navels Sunkist, fancy. 56@
LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy. 56@
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7 Same day, 1922.... | Same day 1922 | Same day 1923 | Same day 1924 | Same day 1925 | Same day 192 NUTS—INL Almonde, 22c ped ib.; Switzerland, 100 francs... 18.24
Nonparells and Ne Plus extra. 23c; Syria, f1 sterling...... 4.68
Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Hongkong, 100 local currency 54.87% Budded, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Shanghai, 100 taeis..... 74.25
Budded, 25c; Brazilauts, 13c; Pecaps, extra large, 25c.
DATES—Persian, 2@10c ib.; Fard, large, boxes, 13c; Oromedary 56.40

NEW YORK April 14—Foreign

BANK REPORTS

Time deposits decreased \$185,000.

Time deposite increased \$1.95 : 000. Reserve increased \$10.216,730.

Reserve decreased \$1,977,290.

\$ - 000 100

HONEY—35 per case.

WEGETABLES

POTATOES—River, \$2.25 per sk.; cables, 4.65%; bu-ua,

Nevadas, \$2.50@2.75; Idahos, \$2.50@
3.00; Vakimas, \$2.50@3.00; nov

cron, 80 luc.

SWEET POTATOES—Yams, 3½
5.4c nor 1b.

Belgium, demand, 4.97%; cables,
4.984;
Belgium, demand, 5.76; cables,
5.7515.

Germany, demand, 10447½; cables.

Holland, demand 2914; cables. Sweden, demand, 26.56. Denmark, demand, 18.85. Switzerland, demand, 18.20. Spain, demand, 15.34. Greece, demand, 1.16. Poland, demand, 4023. Czecho-Słovakia, demand, 2.97%.

Czecho-Siovakia, demand. 2.97%	Pasadena	5.112.049
Argentine, demand. 25.75	Stockton	2.763.600
Brazil, demand. 11.00	San Jose	2.601.794
Montreal, demand. 97 13-16	San Berndo	1.727.159
NEW YORK, April 14.—Foreign	Whittler	782.293

LIBERTY BONDS

First 4'45
Second 4'48
Second 4'48
Third 4'48
Fourth 4'48
Victory 3'45
109.00
Treasury 4'45
98.29-32
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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Despite the buillish consumption report issued today by the census bureau showing 623,105 bales consumed in March against 566,924 bales con-Legh broiler, 1 to 1½ lbs.38642
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Toilet Soap Outlay for 1923 Estimated at \$135,000,000 by Trade Experts.

By J. C. ROYLE.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, April 13,—The prople of the United States will spend \$135,000,000 for toilet soap in 1923, according to manufacturers gathered here today for the national perfumery, toilet articles and soap exposition. This is at the rate of \$1.50 for every inhabitant. Manufacturers base their estimates on business already done during the first three months of this year. which shows an increase of nearly 40 per cent when compared with

97% 1920.
97% This increase, according to Harry 79% A Cochrane, chairman of the execution, is due to the fact that the American woman has discovered that cleanliness not only is next to godliness but that it is the only sound foundation of beauty

DESIRE FOR BEAUTY. "The increase in the use of toilet soap is significant." said Cochrane "The people of the United today. States consumed 96 cents of toilet soap per capita in 1920, \$1.11 worth 89 in 1921 and \$1.32 worth in 1922. To 102 % me that shows that the American woman has a growing appreciation 100 clean skin afterwards comes of course, through the use of perfumes and cosmetics, but cleanliness produced by pure soap will al-ways be the foundation of American peauty.

"The American woman is becoming more sophisticated and this fact has had a tremendously stimulat-14621/2 ing effect on the production of per-fumes and cosmetics, manufacture of which has developed into a tremendous business. An analysis of the sales at retail of toilet prepara-98% tions indicates that over \$80,000,000 85% will be spent for such articles this 92% year."

85% The discovery of perfumes and

1014 unguence in the inmen still fresh and sweet, has exerted a decidedly stimulating influence on the perfume sales and production according to chemists and dealers. Ten thousand tons of talcum powder were used in America 2 Tdwtr O 813.5.10313 10314 10614 10

and ten cent stores and mail order houses and makers no longer depend solely on one class of cus-

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N. Y. STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The actual statement of the clearance house banks and trust companies for the weeks shows an excess in reserve of \$12.493.300. This is an increase of \$10,216,720.

Average loans decreased \$72-58.600.

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NEW YORK, April 14. -Sugar: Raw, \$7.66; refined, quiet; granu-Actual loans Gecreased \$25.284.000. Coffee: Demand deposits decreased 14@%c. lated, \$9.20@9.40.

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EASTERN MARKETS

180 % 180 % with imports from South Africa is price of wheat took place today diana announced today that it would at present approximately 175,000,000 during the early dealings. Reports pounds a month. Referery output that erop conditions are extremely including Chile and New Cornella bullish in Western Kansas and Research with the slow rise in values and so with the slow rise in values and so municipal tax of 1 cent a gallon. 1532 at present approximately 175.600,000 20 pounds a month. Refirery output Party of the true about 405 000 but

According to one expert, 760,300 37 ½ pounds or 25,090,000 less than from March 1.
South Penn Gil shows a net loss for the year ending Dec. 21, 1922, of \$1.265.337, after taxes, Jepredation and depletion, against a net loss of \$10.4852 in 1921.
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pales amounting to \$1,772.284 in to 1.2314. Were followed by a massissers, \$6.00\(\text{0.000}\) & stocker stocks. The first stocker stocks are stocked as compared with net earnings of \$12,000.000 as compared with net earnings of \$12,200.000 as compared with net earnings of \$12,127.431.150, and surplus revenue the stocked as stocker classes of \$1.127.431.150, and surplus revenue the stocked as stocker classes of stocker classes of stocker classes of stocker classes.

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The annual report of the Common-walth Edison company for 1922 shows the company earned a gross income of \$10,527,543 for the year 1922. as compared with \$8,200,827 for 1921.

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CHICAGO. April 14.—HOGS—Rescipts, 9000. Market, steady. Bulk. J. \$8,00\circ 8,40; top. \$8.40; heavyweight. \$7.90\circ 8.30; medium weight, \$8.20\circ 8.40; light weight, \$8.00\circ 8.40; light w

Nearing Its End GATTLE Receipts, 1000. Market. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The last steady. Beef steers, choice and

LINELY IUSIAY

Dealers Say Reductions Are Not Likely and Increases Small If Any.

NEW YORK, April 14, -The rumble of the logs rolling into the lumber mills of the United States, the shrick of the band saws and the deep hum of the planers will hot lower in pitch for many a month to come. But there is equally little likelihood that the roar of the consumer against increased lumber 86 prices will rise in volume. Lumber prices apparently have been stab-

A canvass of the leading lumber manufacturers, distributors and dealers of the country today revealed the fact that only one producer forecasts materially higher prices in the near future. All the others united in stating that any increases would be small. All declared there was no possibility of lower prices because of increased wage scales and rising production costs.

SALES AND PRODUCTION. Orders in the south and southwest and in some other sections have shown some slight falling off in the last week but sales of mills still are far ahead of production and shipments. Manufacturers declare that export business now on their books will more than compensate for any check to domestic demand occasioned by higher building costs and bad weather conditions.

In the south and southwest producers are being pulled first one way and then another in their efforts to meet domestic requirements, fill the increasing volume of foreign orders and contend against inadequate transportation facilities. Pacific coast producers show to largest volume of business on their hooks ever recorded. Orders are increasing instead of diminishing there. The lumber demanded by consumers in California alone this year are estimated at a trillion and a half board feet. San Francisco and Los Angeles have each demanded more than three billion feet since the first of the year.

Each increase in domestic over mand has been paralleled by the volume of export business. For nearly a Year lumber producers have been determined that there should be no runaway market that would serve to check buying. They admit they are faced by a serious problem through encroachmency of substitutes for lumber in building construction and the danger or creating a larger market for such substitutes by a further increase of prices. Consequently even urgeue demand and premiums for immediate defivery inave not sufficed to induce them to advance prices be-

yond their present levels. Demand for American lumber 🖎 the Far East will continue to Increase for several years, according to L. A. Ward, president of the American Trading company, the ¹ Orlent,

"Japan has been forced to come 8312 hore for her lumber supply," Ward 45 added, "because of failure to develop 82 % any closer sources. Australia is rapidly getting back to pre-war conditions and the check to Aus-48 2 trallan purchases in America is als-| 178 | appearing, Last year Australia fools | 178 | 708,000,000 feet of American lumhits ber and she will exceed all records

RAILROADS AND MINES.

Regarding domestic orders, Charles R. McCornelck, head of Mc-3114 Cormick & Company, with brunches all over the Pacific coast, asserted today that orders in all sections of 16% the coast territory were showing increases with railroads and miles buying in large quantities.

of British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario. The demand for telephone MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.—Flour: section of the United States is cape-

More Reductions in Petroleum Products

with the slow rise in values and by municipal tax of 1 cent a gain 64 1/2) refined in hands of American pro- too did heavy storms in the spring. The new price will be 1814 certs.

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growing cities in the Eastbay group, but its growth is being harnpered by poor cross streets. The average city now is only as desirable for residences as its streets, and if those streets are not developed and improved to meet the demands of traffic there soon ceases to be growth and people go somewhere else to make their homes. Since every average family now owns a motor car (one car to every four people in California) the ap-

peal of good roads is general. "Berkeley is now repaying Telegraph avenue between the Oakland-Berkeley line and Dwight way, and the street car company will repaye the stretch between the tracks," explains E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex deal-

STREET RAILWAY AT WORK.
"Grove street has been paved be-tween University avenue and Hopkins street, and the street railroad company has started work on the

With Telegraph avenue paved from beginning to end, Grove paved well into Northbrae, San Pablo paved fairly well and College avenue paved after a fashion, the main arteries of travel between Oakland and Berkeley are well cared for. but the cross streets are still in bad

"The road that climbs the hills to the Cragmont district is in awful practically impassable. There are deep ruts and holes and ridges, too, that are so high that they scrape the bottom of the crank

case in some places.
"The roads that approach the stadium are in bad shape, Bancroft way to Piedmont avenue is not good and the narrow roads that wind to the summit of the hills are paved with macadam which will not stand the traffic.

"Ashby avenue from Adeline to College is in bad shape. This is the main artery between West Berkeley and Claremont, and should at least be in passable condition.

among the wealthiest in the country. The tax rate is low. Possibly, if the tax rate was increased a few cents, there would be more money for needed roads, and there would be fewer springs broken on automobiles in that city.

"Berkeley needs good roads and it seems certain that they will be built in the near future."

MARCH SETS NEW RECORD IN SALES OF CARS

Exceeding the best previous month's sales in the history of the business, Willard L. Webber, manager of Don Lee's Cadillac estabtwenty-six new Cadillac automobiles were delivered from the Oak-land establishment in March and \$55,600 worth of used machines, which beats the previous high mark of \$52,000 made some time ago. "We thought that January and February were good months but

rebruary were good months, but find that March sales have exceeded the best month in the history of the Oakland branch." Webber states,

"Our only trouble has been that we were unable to secure enough of various models of Cadillacs 10 make more deliveries last month.

There are several orders on the hooks now for special jobs that are being built in the Don Lee shops and for closed cars that will soon arrive from the factory.

"Business is certainly booming in this part of the clate. There are

this part of the state. There are more buildings going up and more sales being made in all lines than ever before, and it is healthy business, not the "bubble kind" that marked the post-war boom with huge prices for all commodities.

Prices are now lower than for several years. It is reasonable to expect an increase in price. Costs have risen all along the line, in-cluding steel, leather and practically all raw materials that enter

into car production.
"We have no word of price infrease so far, and do not expect it immediately, but the trend of raw material prices certainly points toward an increase.

Detroit Plant Sets

New Record Daily
Daily production records do not last long at the plant of the Ford Motor Company newadays. Tuenday, April 3, all former records were smashed when the company turned out 6453 hars and trucks for the day.

MAL. MULUTISE

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Do you know that 55 per cent of the automobile owners do not know what good brakes

De you know that the Brake Lining Service is the only exclasive place in Cakland where brakes are properly relined and adjusted, and where you get one rear's free service with each job? It's a misfortune when you can't start your car-but a calamity when you can't

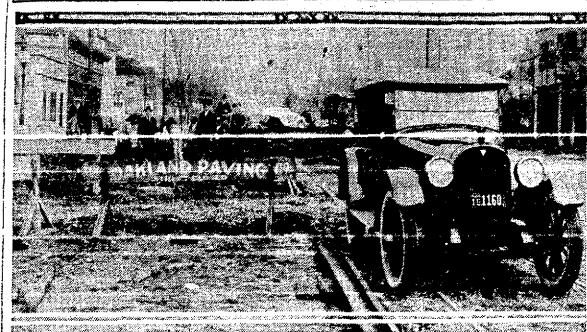
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The production of automobiles this year will be regulated by the ability of glass manufacturers to its capacity is between 5,000,000 in the profits to be derived from produce plate glass in sufficient and 6,000,000 square feet of plate existing and future business.

quantitles to meet the requirements of motor car builders.

To avoid the possibility of being handicapped through lack of plate glass, W. C. Durant, automobije magnate, on December 20, 1922, purchased the entire stock of the American Plate Glass Company. This company's plant is located at Kane, Pa., and is recognized as one of the finest in the country. Its buildings, furnaces and equip-

ment are in excellent condition and

requirements of Durant enterprises for some time to come.

the latter owns and controls.

The American Plate Glass Company will be independently financed.

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W. Davis Motor Car Company of state," states H. G. Markham, Richmond, Ind., was established in Oldsmobile dealer here. Richmond, Ind., was established in March, according to word received here by Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis distribuors, from Walter C. Davis, secreary and general sales manager of

The previous high water mark of the Davis company was set in April, 1921, according to Milton, during he peak of the automobile boom which occurred during the first six months of that year. Davis production last month was more than 200 per cent over and above production for March of 1922.

The increase which the Davis is howing in its production, accordling to Milton, is the result of the widespread popularity of the "light six" models, which were put into production about a year ago. With Its relationship with Durant au production about a year ago. With tomobile body builders will be sim- the introduction of the first models lar to that existing between the of this series, sales immediately National Plate Glass Company and Jumped to record-breaking levels, the Fisher Body Corporation, which and each succeeding model has

which has been brought out is the enterprises will be given an oppor-brougham, a five-passenger en-tunity to invest in it and participate closed car, which is said to provide unusually room seating arrange-

erous and nothing that is so easily emedied as glaring headlights. The manufacturer tries to equip his motor car with lenses that will be legal in the state in which the automobile is to be sold, but he finds it hard to do that with a difduction in the history of the George ferent lighting law in most every

> "There is no excuse for glaring: headlights now. The California Automobile Trade Association has provided a method of adjusting headlights, which insures accuracy and good driving light. The pad feature of garing

> headlights, from the standpoint of the driver behind them, is that the light is not on the road, if it is glaring into the eyes of the oncomng driver. "If the headlights are properly adjusted the light will be on the

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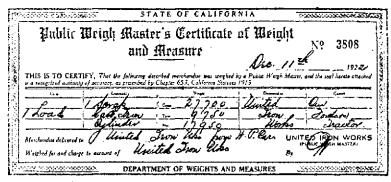
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Valentino On Betty Compson Exhibition Leaving Across Country Lasky Banner Play

By Myron Zobel. Editor Screenland Magazine.

It is said that Rodolph Vaientino's triumphant trek across the country, all rigged up in a special car, at a cost of several thousand dollars a day—but not to Rudy-is in reality a gigantic advertising scheme, which is going over enormously because the newspapers simply cannot lypose Valentino. If he chose to advertise a "Throw Away Your Truss" or a "No-Kink" hair tonic, he'd probably get away with it. In fact Rudy's tour, estensibly for the purpose of showing his dancing, is a modern medicine show, with Rudy in the role of "spiel-He dances for five minutes. makes a speech roasting the "Movie trust," and praising and explaining himself, and then puts on a dancing contest, and talks up a beauty contest that is one of the big features of the trip. The dancing contest is decided at every performance, with cups and miniature doll images of himself and Natocha to the winners, but the beauty contest is a much more pretentious affair.

beauty contest-that is, in every important town in which the dances-will assemble during the summer at Madison Square Garden, New York, where Valentina will make a selection from among them for his next moving picture. Of course he doesn't know when he will make one, because of the injunction and all, but—it is such good pub-

bills, financing Rudy's trip, and everything. The only difference between Rudy's medicine show and the old-time tent affair is that Rudy charges, admission and does not give out any free samples of the face clay. Just publicity" resulting from a medicine show put on by a Sheik; when the "medicine" is a cosmetic? Usually the demonstra-

tors are women.

And by the way, Ina Claire, tho met Rudy in Chicago, is telling this on him: Rudy re-marked, after Miss Claire had supposed it must be interesting to have all the girls chasing one I wish they wouldn't do it, really. I want to chase the girls and not be chased." Probably if he chases them now, they will think he wants to sell them some face clay. ***** • •

two King Tut is proving a perfect mine of publicity inspiration for the film luminaries. May Allison and Friend Husband, Robert Ellis, leap into the limelight with a necklace presented them recently by the Earl of Carnorvan, discoverer of the Pharoah's tomb and victim of a strange maiady resulting from his work there. May nepped up to go to work again, though the details are slightly vague as yet. A dozen stars nased with their own versions of King Tut fashions, out hisy has accoped them all with an hon-

England is probably the most backward film producing country of all the powers, unless it is Fut a London company has shown superior judgment. Betty Compson has been signed to star for an English organizato take the place of the lovely. elfin Betty, who seemed such a tremendously safe bet, when her contract was made three years Probably Jacqueline Logun or Leatrice Joy. Jacqueline Logan has beauty and personality to an astonishing degree. and Leatrice Joy is a favorite among the worthwhile people of the industry, and of the critics. for her genuine talent as an actress. Nita Naldi is to be a Losky star to, probably destined to supply the element on the Lasky bill of fare which Barbara La Marr is supplying as a free lance. Barbara, by the way, has been flirting with a Mayer contract, by which she would probably be storred, with Fred Niblo as a director, but so far it has not been on a par with Priscilla Dean, the only star for "Universal Jewels." Benny Schulberg admits that he

But still the beautiful but canny vamp holds out. preferring to free lance, and thus make her vogue in every theater in the Incidentally, she is country. drowing down probably the largest salaries of any free lance artist in the game.

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Maurice Canenge, now legally

star, and now working in Richard Walton Tully's all-star production of "Trilby." sees no humor in running afoul Judge Cox of Santa Ana county. For Judge Cox has a jail sentence complex. He caught Cannon in a dragnet for speeders, and Cannon pleaded humbly that he was only going "feefty-t'ree miles an hour," which did not seem at all "queeck." Since Judge Cox still has his arm in a sling and limps painfully, as a result of an automobile accident, he is not feeling so kindly toward speeders. He couldn't even forgive Cannon on the score that he was running away Irom Tia Juana jas fast as he he could. A good place to run away from, says the plucked Frenchman.

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Score another triumph for art on the screen. Gertrude Atherten's powerful, subtle novel. "Black Oxen," has been bought by First National. To whom the plum will go is not decided, but it is possible that Samuel Goldwyn's director, George Fitzmaurice, who directed "Bella Donna" and "The Cheat," will get it. And if a star is not chosen, we respectfully submit the name of Barbara La Marr, probably the one woman perfectly suited to the rote. By the way, it is rumored that Barbara has a gorgeous trip in view. George Fitzmaurice, so the birdie tells us, in to feature Barbaca in Eternal City," which he will

Pointer

Lewis Stone shaved his mustache when he asumed the role of M. de La Tour d'Azyr in "Scaramouche." Rex Ingram's newest Motro production.

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known as an actress, she was formerly an art student, and received favorable comment on landscapes exhibited at the Art Students' League.

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Hobart Bosworth has the rec-ord of having been a leading man in the movies for thirteen years. No other actor has done this. Hobart has just signed a long term contract with .Goldwyn. He will be seen in "Vanity

Then Willia has brone "Con

tain Applejack." It will be his second independent production release. Matt Moore, Enid Bennett and Barbara La Marr have pivotal roles. Others in the cast are Robert McKim. Thomas Ricketts, Mathilde Brundage and Otto Hoffman.

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Richard Dix, recently signed by Paramount, has been chosen

duction for this organization. "The Woman With Four Faces," which was started at the Lasky Studio last week. The story was adapted by George Hopkins from a play by Bayard Vieller. Julia Crawford Ivers is production edi-

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Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore will appear in a special Paramount production which is to be started soon at the Lasky Studio under the direction of Charles Maigne. It is a screen version by Sada Cowan of Maxmillan Poster's story, "The Silent Part-The story ran as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Joy has recently completed work in George Melford's "You Can't Fool Your Wife." She will be called upon for some very varied emotional acting.

8 8 8 Kathryn McGuire, up to three months ago known chiefly for her roles in comedies, is now a dramatic star. Due to her excentionally fine work in an emotional role in Richard Thomas

production at the Hollywood Studios. The rest of the cast consists of Estelle Taylor, Rodval MacGregor, Garry O'Dell, Clara Clark Ward, Gordon Du-Mont, Fred Monte and Charles

picture, "The Silent Accuser." recently completed, Miss Mc-

Guire will head the all-star cast

in Mr. Thomas' newest thriller.

Patsy Duth Miller /

ISS MILLER has one of the biggest roles in her career in that of Esmeralda in Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," now being filmed on a huge scale by Universal. Miss Vale is playing Susic Beautiful in "The Man Between," for Finis Fox. This is Miss Talmadge's most recent studio portrait.

Aithough Mahel Bailin is best London Scientist Invents Public Pulse Test for Films

iess possibilities which the invention of a London scientist suggests. He has invented a mechanical device by which he claims he can reduce to an ex-act science the public's judgment of a theatrical entertainment. It is called a sphymo-cardiograph. and can be attached to the wrists of the spectators to record the the pulse are recorded upon a

paper ribbon or tape, and is subant upon the temperament of its

individual. What welcome news this must be to D. W. Griffith! No longer will be have to take his pictures to little upstate theaters in New York. He can simply gather in a small but representative audience in his own projection room and get a scientific reaction. Think how much it will help in

wrist of the producer will record his emotions as he sees the mass roughly assembled film run His cutters can follow his objections by reading the little paper tape, and out out just what he wants out. Critics can hundle chell little sec's men the proports and watch a show without fear of forgetfulness. Back at the office, they'll write their reviews

from the s.-c's record. And the producer who tries all his "program features" out on the dog-in Canada, where the news of a "flop" will not reach the United States and reduced to his credit, can eliminate Can ada entirely from his calculations. He can attach sphymocardiographs to the wrists small but select bunch of critics including dumbbells, morons, highbrows and average folias, and get a perfect chart of their reactions.

Probabes though this Godsend to the industry will prove to be another gasoline from cactus, discovery. Too bad! The flappers would get such a kick out of comparing their s. c. readings. And so would we. The only trouble is that they'd all be different and the poor producer would probably go mad trying to figure us all out. And in the end reading, rather than any of ours.

Ofiting hann and the making incline the death of Jackie Coogan's pet chicken, the death of Buster Keaten's Beigisn police deg. Captain, a gift ifthe Combinues

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ding day; and the serious illness with influenza of Jacqueline Logan. No lack of respect to Jacquelin in this category. We were simply leading up to a climax. Jacqueline is ill with influenza, and the Meiford company, all ready for filming "Sa-lomy Jane," Miss Logan's first starring vehicle, is being held up. Exictions will be Dinged at Boulder Creek Canyon, near Santa Cruz As for Jackie's nearly broke his heart; only his white rabbit kept him from actually being prostrated with grief. And Buster Keaton's frozen face metted with grief for the fine dog which an wered "Taps." Captain was buried on the studio where he had spent a happy and busy year.

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John Assen, the giant who proved a walking side-show, during the filming of Harold Lloyd's latest picture, has gone to join the Al G. Barnes circus, where he'll get paid for being a side-show. Assen is eight feet, 9 % inches tall, and weighs 460 pounds. Harold and Mildred are leaving for New York, on a belated honeymoon. And before he hops the transcontinental commuting train, Harold wants to broadcast the fact that he is through with thrill picturesforever and ever. The death of the Human Fly affected him angle, he feels that another thrill picture would prove weaker than "Safety Last," probably the greatest thrill feature ever produced, as well as the funniest. Harold does not want to be identified as a thrill comedian. He stands, alone in that field, as a result of "Never Weaken." or Never." "High and Dizzy" and now "Safety Last."

Pola Negrl will give the famous portrait of herself, painted by the enamored Tade Styke. Hungarian artist, to Charlie Chaplin, her flance, for a birthday gift. Chaplin will be thirtyfour years old the sixteenth. On riage. Pola is noncommittal. 'Perhaps nevaire," she says. "at least not for some time."

with Pola when she says "Per-

From the SimioLot Mae Murray and her director-

husband, Robert Z. Leonard, are soon to leave Hollywood for New York to secure stories for their forthcoming Metro pictures to be made in Hollywood. 0 0 0

Colleen Moore has finished

work on "April Showers" which she aunounces will be her last film engagement before her marriage to John McCormick which is scheduled to take place early

in the summer.

0 0 0 Thousands of dollars will be added to the already over-flowing coffers of Jackie Coopen, at a result of "the coming-in" his Jackie Coogan No. 2 oil well, located at Huntington Beach This enterprise, situated close to the successful Jackie Coogan No. I, is expected to produce approximately 5000 barrels of oil a day.

O O O Front Homen who place the leading role in 'mears of Jearousy," has played the part of a Southern colonel of the old school so many times and so convincingly that many fans believe he was horn below the Mason and Dixon line and grew up with the goatee which adorns Keenan wants it known that he is a son of Iowa and the goatce a studio "prop."

0 0 0 At. C. Levee, president of the United Studio, has just pur-chased from the government, five 125 horsepower aliplanes for use in the production of films at the big Hollywood screen center. The airplanes will be partially dismantled and used as wind machines, being the most powering ever obtained for such work. They will find first service in the picturization of Maurice Toutneur's "The Brass Bottle."

0 0 0 Following the launching of "Souls for Sale," Rupert Hughes, Goldwyn author-direcfor, will leave for New York on a business trip. He expects to return in about two weeks, when Mrs. Hughes, who has been ill, will leave the hospital. They are planning a trip which will in-clude a visit to Honolulu. The author-director feels he needs a complete rest after the strenuous months spent in making "Souls for Sale." He is to make another picture soon.

\$ \$ \$ Bouglas MacLean has completed his first independent production. "Going Up," a screen adaptation of the Cohan & Harris New York success, and is preparing to commence his second starring vehicle, which will stage play. Marjorle Daw, Hallam Cooley, Hughle Mack, Edna

Murphy, Francis McDonald and others appear in support of Mr. MacLean. "Going Up" was directed by Lleyd Ingraham. It will be released by Associated

Poor Lois! Car gane, 100 tickels to the Wampas Frolic gone, and Lois Wilson liable for them -the tickets of course. Even if the desperate thick who stole the car wants to keep the shiny new blue touring car, she earnestly requests him to return the tick-They wern't insured. Personally, we think Lois Wilson is one of the finest actresses on the screen, for her type of work, and take this opportunity, as the speakers say, of telling her how brave we think she is to do William DeMille's "Only Thirty-Eight." Now Lois lacks a lot of years of being thirty-eight, and ver she takes the role as sincerely as if she were every day of it. Some of the stills show what ferrible things they had to do to poor Lois, in make-up and ciothes. And remember her "Miss Lulu Bett." Where most actresses insist on perfect marcel parts. Lois seems to be out gunning for character roles. And she's right. Lais Wilson will live long after the golden-curied Ingenues are gone and forgotten.

Maryon Aye and Helen Lynch met on a set at United Studios the other day and asked each other to a birthday party. turned out that each was born in Chicago on the same day of the same year. They joined forcer and celebrated fittingly. Helen Lynch is one of the "stars of tomorrow," to be presented at the Wampas Frelic, and Maryon

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Capitalizing one's misfortunes seems to be quite the thing pow. Dr. C. A. Rutherford, Pauline Frederick's latest husband, has written a book, the plot of which is said to be his remance with the much-married star. And Juanita Hansen Is telling length her struggles with the done habit, interlarding the tale with much upilft and moralbeinting.

Another good way to get into the films: Marry an opera ster and he divorced by her; your story in print, along with excellent pictures of your manly beauty. Such has been the route taken by Floyd Glotzbach, former husband of Madame Margaret Maisenmauer. There seems to be something about a sensathat fits one for, acting. But we

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Try these on your partner's feet: the Goldwyn Glide, the Lasky Leap, the Sennett Slide. the Fairbanks Acrobatique, the March, the, Fox Fox-trot, the Peramount Prance, the Jackie Coogan Scramble, and the War-ner Waltz. They are all new dances, invented for the 1923

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can't tell just what it is.

Wampas Frolic and Ball.

Tickets Hollywood, Stolen in Car Lured by Films

Where are all the millionaire's sons going? All together now--Hollywood! Fads are such funny things! They are as contagious as weasies in the fourth grade. Craig Biddle, Jr., son of a Philadelphia millionaire, came out here with \$500 and almost starved before the reporters found him; at least, he was ruminating as to whether he had not better give up his suite in a fashionable hotel. Anyway, he was rescued from obscurity and given front page notices, which resulted in his getting on in the movies at an astonishing rate. He's a nice chap, too, which had a lot to do with it. Now his brother, Drexel Biddle, is here with their mother, and is in pictures, riding on the wave of puhlicity which Brother Cralg created. And Mamma Craig has been offered Grand Dame bits, Probably Father Blodle will quit manufacturing shoes, or what-ever Biddles do, and come out to show Cecil DeMille just how real capitalists behave when their wives fall in love with foreign kings and things. At any rate,

ently than Milton Sills did in "Adam's Rib." But probably the real thing would be so prosy that it wouldn't make good De Mille stuff. And who would want to sacrifice art to realism? And there's another young millionaire out here to play polo valistically on the screen. He's "Billy" Recief, son of the late millionaire hat manufacturer of that name, also of Philadelphia.

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Constance just won't be burried into matrimony. The same persistent chap who has been delegated to effect a recolciliation between the Harts, seems to rving off Constance Talmadge. She has been reputed engaged to five different men since she and her Greek tobacco king have been divorced. The time limit has expired now, and Constance can marry again. Which fact seems to be agitating this unknown chap, who seems to have a mania for seeing people married. The men Constance is not engaged to are Irving Berlin, Clifton Webb, William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., Irving That-berg and now John Charles Thomas, contrary to all published

*** * *** Even the veteran newspaper reporters, who are usually able to scent a publicity stunt a mile off, are a little at sea as to Marina Vega, the Mexico City divorcee who journeyed to Hollywood from her tropical home, gained entrance, very myster-lously, to the sancticity of our Charlie's bedroom, denned the smallish-sized Chaplin pajamas, for the lady is rather buxom. and calmly awaited her idol's arrival. He was not at all pleased, and so harsh was the interview

that the Mexican beauty attempt-

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for service facilities in the industrial district there, and we hope to provide that right handy for all,

"The demand for Ford products has shown such a huge gam in the last few months that the factory is roads in the West, except Californated put to fill those orders. The ma, and the work goes on rapidly. plants in the East are building cars The road system up there is not at the rate of over 6500 a day, and as old as ours, but they have been that is not nearly enough to fill goin gahead rapidly. all the orders that are coming in.

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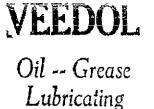
Even though a brake lining is is fully capable of setting fire to rear wheels, it was pointed out yesterday by J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive depattment of Johns-Manville, Inc., in country.

If brakes are permitted to drag, said Perry, "the brake lining and brake drums will be worn down unnecessarily. If the drag is pro-nounced, sufficient frictional heat may be generated when the car is on the rosu to ourn the paint off the brake drums and surrounding parts and, in certain cases, ne have iound, actually starting a lite. 11) ing out the brakes, with the icar wheels jacked up, will reveal dragging and will also show whether the right wheel and left wheel brakes are operating alike,

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new than the California," according to Frank Sanford, managr of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors. "The road from this city to Portland will be a completely paved concrete highway before this year ends or I miss my guess," he addd. "The state is completing links in the northern part of California that will join with Oregon roads

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These folks will not be with us long. Those who are left will tions are getting worse, now is the time to tie a nock to that nonaturally pass along to the Viewing the subject from the younger generation strong traits of carefulness. It's snaply evolution—the survival of the standpoint of evolution, it is extdent that as the careless folks get maimed or eilmmated those who remain will be naturally careful. Their children and their children's children will inherit

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him over to the shop to explain uhy it is that fixin' one part of a car will sometimes throw somethin' else out of adjustment.

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"You heard the thanks I got. I was the some thing with his transmission. The pinion gear-that's the main drivin' gear of the transmis-sion-was rough on the inside where the roller bearin' had been set up too tight. It made a rumblin' noise, so I hanged it. But I also used a new bearing, and that's where the kick comes in. He claims I had no business monkeying with somethin' that unen't givin' trouble. He doesn't seem to realize that repairin' an automobile is a luttle like dressin' up. You buy a new pair of shoes and think that's all you need, but when you start uparin' 'em you find your ouic cooks saudos. Lou cant atways stop with one new part for a car and be sure the job will suit you."

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Leading Role in "Greed"

ZaSu Pitts has won the feminine lead in Erich von Stroheim's first projuction for Goldwyn. "Greed," based upon the late Frank Namiel untilate moved of modern California, "McTeague." Von Stroheim and Abraham Lehr, vice-president in charge of production, tried out half a dozen well-known actresses for the role of Trina before settling on

Miss Pitts as just the right playor for the part. This role in "Greed" is considered, among film profession-als, one of the dramatic prizes of the year and speculation as to who would be chosen for it has been rife in the picture colony for months. Von Stroheim personally conducted the tests of the various actresses tried out; he had them dressed in the costume for the part and made up. The test lasted for a period of ten days, as the director was determined to obtain the one actress who could live the character

which Frank Norris portrayed so vividly. Several of the players tried out were better known to the public than is Miss Pitts, but the latter possessed just the qualifications that the director was looking for and big names did not sway him in his choice. Miss Pitts has been playing in a Goldwyn film, "Three Wise Pools," directed by King Vidor who directed her in her first pictures. She hails from Parsons, Kan., and after her schooling at Santa Cruz went into pictures.

Players, Metro, Brentwood, Paramount and Robertson-Cole. Gibson Gowland will act the role of McTeague, the gigantic dentist who marries the little Trina; Jean Hersholt will be the Marcus Schouler. Others en-gaged for the picture are Dale Fuller, Cesare Gravina, Frank Hayes, Hughie Mack, Fanny Midgeley, Chester Conklin. Sylvia Ashton and Joan Standing.

She has appeared in productions by La Salle, Universal, Famous

New Director for Jackie.

After much deliberation and a careful combing of the entire field of available directors on both coasts, Jack Coogan has finally engaged a man to direct Jackie in "Long Live the King," his first Metro production. Victor Schertzinger is the man chosen for this important post. by arrangement with B. P. Schulberg, with whom he is under con-

At the present time Schertzinger is directing "The Man Next Door," which was preceded by four Katherine MacDonald pictures and two independent pro-dactions, "The Kingdom Within" and "The Dollar Devil." He will also be remembered as Charles Ray's director in many of his early successes, and for his work Normand and Tom Moore. He is one of the universally recognized competent di-rectors of the screen, a capable technician, a man of artistic impulses and imagery, and the powers and capabilities to transmute them into screen language. There are several other sides to Schertzinger's artistry, principally his well earned reputation as a composer of original music, many of which have become

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tini novel.

Their construction required an endless amount of research and each of them is an authentic reproduction. There is a clumsy, heavy diligence, or four-wheeled stage coach of the period. When the spectator sees it on the screen, lumbering along a dusty road, swaying with the weight of its passengers and piled high with the strange baggage of the day, little imagination is needed to believe one transported to the period of "Scaramouche." Somewhat similar to the diligence is a heavy berline, or four-wheeled cab, used largely in Paris at the time.

The other extreme is represented by the elaborately orna-mented four-wheeled coach of King Louis XVI, (reproduced by skilled artisans from a wood en-graving.) the dainty, glass encased two-wheeled cabriolet of Mme. Plougastel, and the or-nately beautiful cabriolet of the Marquis de La Tour d'Azyr.

The latter is an especially fine piece of work, being a duplicate of the coach of the Comte De Toulouse, son of Louis XIV, which was said to be one of the most beautiful coaches ever seen on the streets of paris. It is a beautifully sprung two-horse cabrolet of walnut, with varnish upon it like a sheet of glass and little pastoral scenes exquisitely painted on the panels of the door. Richly upholstered, it carries two persons. The large wheels and the shafts are heavily encrusted the streets, the coachman in front on his box, the footman on his stand behind, and both attired in the blue and gold livery of the Marquis, it presents a picture that the motion picture cameras catch in all its magnifi-

cence and beauty.
Strangest of all this assembly of vehicles, however, are the two oddities used by the Binet Troupe of Strolling Players. The larger of the two, a house on wheels, is a fantastic creation that would be a curiosity even if included in a circus parade of today. In appearance somewhat similar to the strange railway coaches now in use in Europe, it has the addition of a smoke stack, two rear swinging doors and a parrot cage at both top front corners. The other is a huge chaise, overly decorated and heavily built to withstand the weight of the five freakishly garbed players who stand on its top when the troupe arrive in a provincial town for their performance,

Milton Sills, now cast in "The Spoilers," is one of the 183.009,-000 descendants of Henry I.

Charles J. Brabin is Theda Bara's husband. He has just signed to direct for Goldwyn.

Millionaires Lured to Hollywood by Films

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ed suicide-so she says. At any + rate, her stomach was pumped out and an hour later she was posing for photographs in the local newspaper offices. The pic-tures are charmingly frankexhibiting beautiful limbs to the knee, and a coquettish face. The poison evidently inspired her with a sort of artistic abandon. Pola and Charlie both expressed extreme indignation at the Castilian's escapade, and they are undoubtedly sincere. It is no fun being made the butt of a stunt like that. And if the fair Ma-rina is choosing this means of press-agenting herself into the movies, she probably will not get very far. There are limits, you

4 4 4 Harold Lloyd's new home will probably be "warmed" with more good wishes and genuine leve than any home which has been opened in Hollywood. For the comedian and his pretty wife, Mildred Davis, haven't an enemy in the world, so far as anyone knows, and practically a hundred million "well-wishers." The love nest cost \$125,000 (and we believe anything Harold Lloyd says), and was sold, completely furnished, by Mrs. Lucille W. Kennedy, wealthy society mat-

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old and Mildred, and a love which will outlast even the paint on the canvases. *** * ***

Bruce Guerin, three-year-old

child prodigy of the films, has been signed by Warner Bros., in recognition of his superb work in "Brass," as "Baby Paul." Bruce has a habit of "stealing" every picture he's in. He's a born tragedian, called by critica the "Baby David Warfield." Handled properly, Bruce should duplicate the Jackie Coogan success. And, by the way, so should adorable little Jackie Condon. If there has ever been a funnier "kid comedy" than
"The Fire Fighters," one of
those "Our Gang" comedies
which the Hal Roach studios are getting out, we'd like to see it, but would prepare ourselves by kid comedies fail to amuse kids. But at a Hollywood neighborhood theater we saw and heard & houseful of youngsters, intermixed with parents, go wild with delight over "The Fire Fighters," Honest-to-John kids in actual kid situations, with as clever continuity as any come-dies have ever boasted, these "Our Gang" comedies should be making a tremendous hit. As a

work in the fire-fighting picture, the city of Los Angeles has made him honorary fire chief.

He's a duck of a baby!



ZaSu Pitts Wins Queer Vehicles Allow Officer of Stroheim Again

lisher and advertising man be-fore he became a film producer. Rupert Hughes, one of the best informed men in motion pictures, worked thre years for the Encyclopedia Britanics

Company. Milton Sills, hero of numerous successful screen producbeen engaged by Universal to play the leading male role in "A' Lady of Quality," a forthcoming Hobart Henley-Universal-Jawel production, starring Virginia Valli. The Virginia Valli-Milton Sills combination should present. one of the strongest dramatic teams in the industry. Miss Valli is one of the best known and most popular actresses in pic-tures. Sills is one of the most sought after leading men of the

a college professor, is a veteran of both the legitimate stage and the screen, and the deep sincerity of his work has made him a favorite with the motion picture public. His most recent appearance was in the role of Adam in "Adam's Rib."

\$ \$ \$ More famous photoplay stars "Souls for Sale," Ruper: Hughes' screen story of motion picture life, than were ever assembled in any previous production in ci-nema history. In this scene at Goldwin's Cafeteria, Blanche Sweet, Marshall Neilan, ZaSu Pitts, Mabel Ballin, Hugo Ballin, Florence Vidor, Barbara Fedford, Richard Dix, Frank Mayo, Anita Stewart, Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Elliott Dexter, Bessie Elaine Hammerstein. Chester Conklin, Robert Edeson

Note to Support Peggy On Norris Story

Baby Peggy will be supported by quite a well-known peronage in "The Orphan," now being directed by Alf Goulding at the Contain chillion III is wond

other than Lieut, Harry Clifford of Indianapolis, Indiana, who was at Ford's theater in Washington, D. C., the night President Lincoln was assassinated, and was one of the first persons to reach the side of the martyred president. Lieut. Clifford was an orphan, having lost his parents at the age of six, and states that he has quite a feeling of sympathy for Jitney Juliet in her role of the orphan. Lieut. Clifford is a life-long friend of J. Graham

At Work

Production work on "Greed," has been started again with the recovery of Erich von Stroheim. director, who is filming Frank Francisco, "MoTeague," The director was confined to his bed for several days due to too strenuous efforts on the adaptation of his first Goldwyn picture. Virtually all of the scenes in the picture will be made in San Francisco, the locale of Norris'

Marshal Neilan has been in

motion pictures fourteen years. Kate Lester, grande dame of Goldwyn films, made her screen debut in "Mollie Make Believe" in 1915. ***** * *

Claire Windsor admits she started her film career as an extra girl with no stage experience whatever.

Lew Cody acts the villian in "Souls For Sale," the Rupert Hughes picture of movie life. King Vidor is twenty-nine. He is now directing "Three Wise Fools" for Goldwyn.

Hugo Ballin adhered closely to Thackeray's novel in screening

did not use stage versions.

Cecil Holland, make-up wizard who practices his greasepaint magic at Goldwyn studio, has played over 2000 different char-

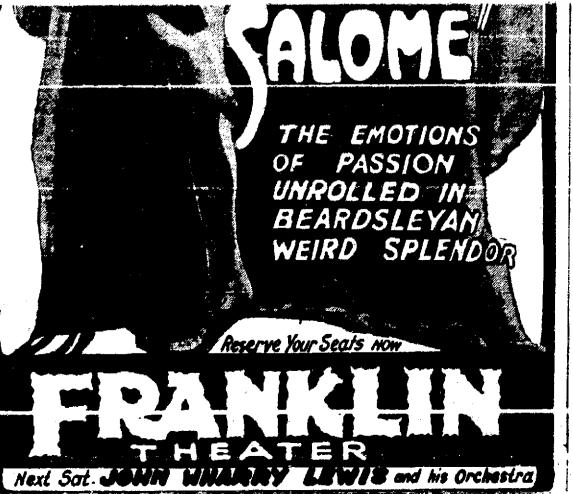
\$ \$ \$ Frank Mayo is married to Dagmar Godowsky. She is in "The Strangers' Bananet"

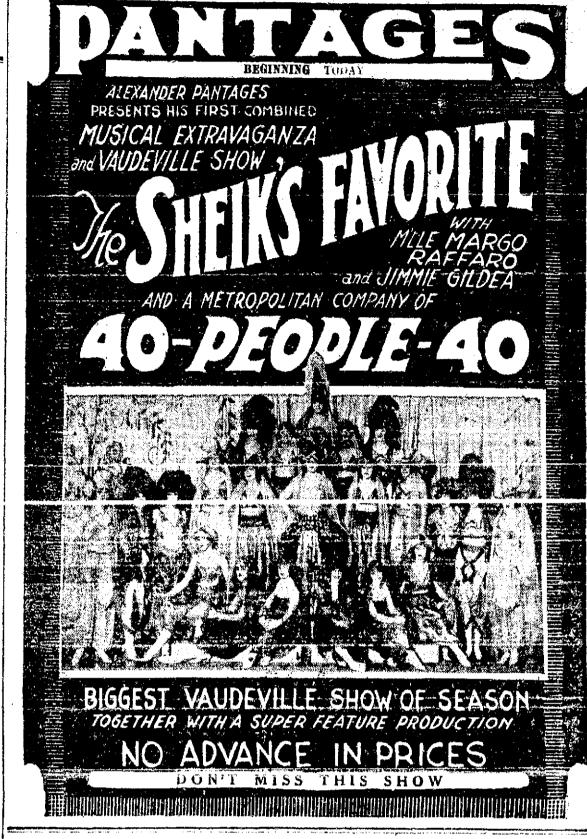
Q Q Q George Walsh, one of Goldwyn's leading men, was a noted athlete at Fordham

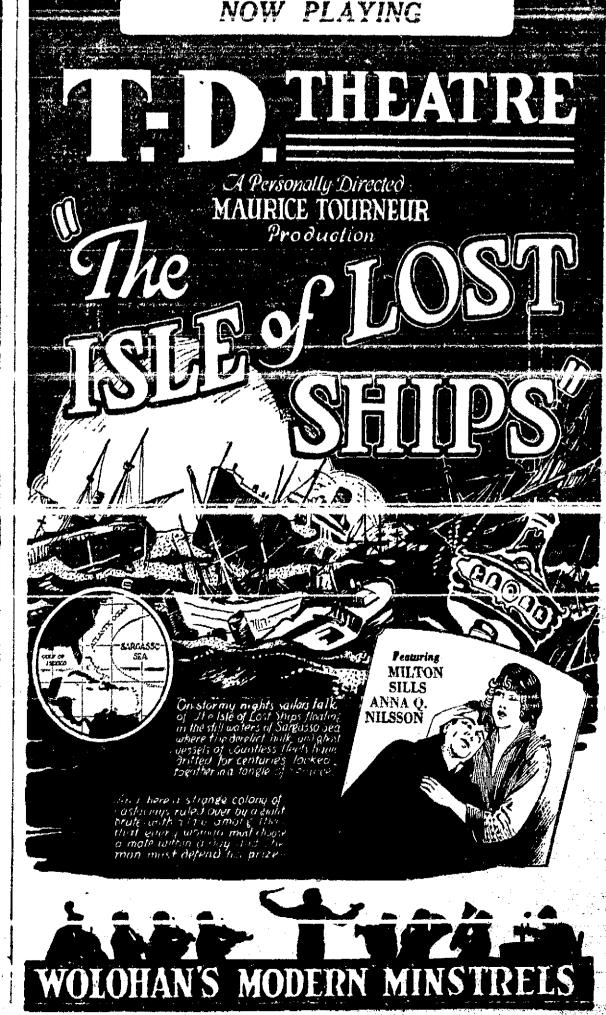
Erich von Stroheim has acted in nine motion pictures in his career. He played a villainous ebaracter in nine of them. Now he is a Goldwyn director.











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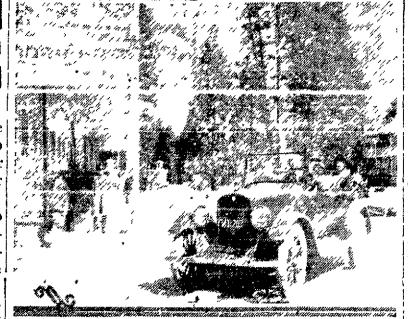
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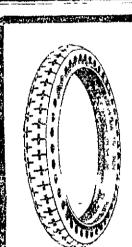
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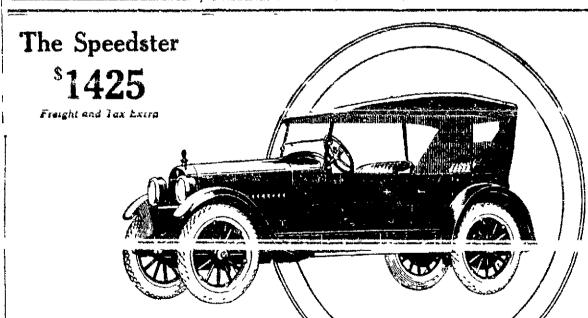
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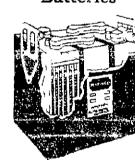
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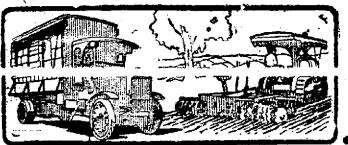
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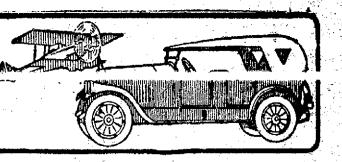
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1923

TWO CENT GAS TAX APPEARS CERTAIN OF BECOMING ENACTED

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The revised motor vehicle law is well on its way to adoption. The Senate passed the bill Friday afternoon with searcely an opposing vote. Unless some unlooked for obstruction bobs up the act will be en route to the governor's desk in a short time.

The phase of it which comes in for most comment is the new way in which automobiles and trucks will be taxed. The present 40 cents per horsepower system will be supplemented by the substitution of a flat \$3 registration fee and the imposition of a 2 cent levy on every gallon of gasoline sold in this state

Exemptions are provided where the fuel is used for agricultural purposes and the ban is also removed for certain other minor classifications.

I've heard various estimates of the amount of money the state will derive for the upkeep of its highways from the gas tax. The sums vary, from a published announcement sent out from Sacramento on Friday by one of the press associa-

posed income for the next two years, to \$37,000,000. If the total nearly approaches the latter amount the Highway Commission will have pretty close to the fund they have suggested as necessary. COUNTIES WILL GET SHARE. The counties will get half as they

Both the state highway organi zation and the counties will be enriched by a sum at least 50 per cent greater per annum than the now get, possibly 100 per cent more, if the statisticians who have been doing the calculating on gas oline usage are anywhere near correct in their estimates.

Few motorists will about the new law. Everyone who drives or rides an automobile, and you embrace just about every resident of the state under this classi-

There are hundreds of miles in the present concrete system which require widening and strengthening to make them easier and more safely navigable motor paths. The common kick new heard from 199torists is that the highways are too congested and driving sometimes is an unpleasant task instead of a healthful recreation. Much of that even ought to be eliminated wher shoulders are placed each side of the present sixteen and eighteen foot stretches. STATE NEARS 1,000,000 CARS.

This state will have 1,090,000 motor vehicles by January 1, 1923, if the sale of new cars maintains the pace set in the first three number will hover around the present system would be very apt to break down quickly under the great outdoors. hurden of hauling the traffle. TALKS ON BITULITHIC ROADS.

F. L. Perkins, vice-president of the Warren Construction Comcated by his company before members of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting Friday. The experiences of the Warren

organization, which, by the way, according to Frank Shallu, its Pacific coast manager, closed con-tracts in 1922 to lay 2000 miles of Warrenite roads in California municipalities, were illustrated us Perkins.

MINCOLN HIGHWAY OFFICIAL HERE. 4 Gael Hoag, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, arrived in Oakland yesterday morning on his annual spring visit. Hoag came from Carson, City where he supervised arrangements for the institution of several new contracts on Nevada's section of the Lincoln highway. A plan is under way for a meet-

ber of Commerce and the board of directors of the same organization to listen to Hoag's story on Lincoln highway progress in which it is expected he will review the controversy his association has had with state officials in Utah and to the traveler drives through the here. have present at the same meeting highway Commissioner Harvey and D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association. The latter officials have espoused the cause of the Victory highway and are diligent workers in its behalf.

After hearing the three road exponents tell their story it is certain that the Commerce Chamber members will have a clearer pic- flows further on it reaches the ture of the obstacles which now block an uninterrupted flow of mofor traffic into Northern California, nothingness. The issue is now much misunderstood throughout the San Fran-

cisco bay cities.

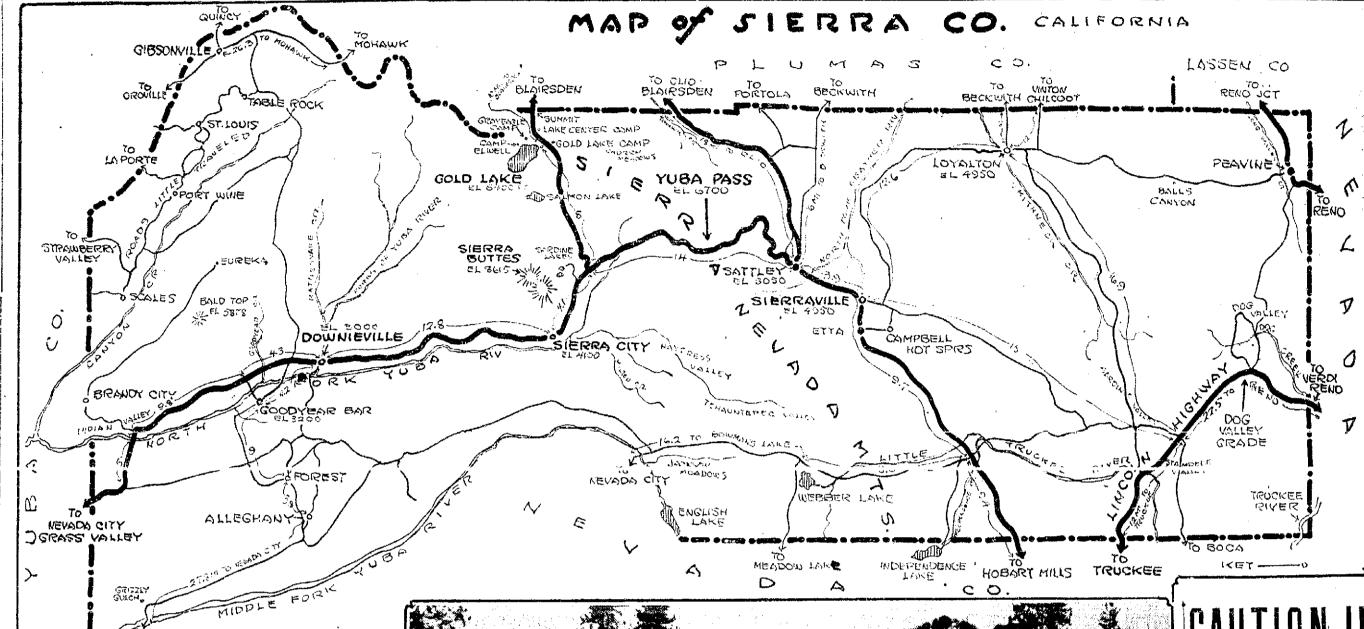
Rust On Tire Rims Cause of Trouble

point occasionally this can be pregrade on the Lincoln Highway York City, and the organization has Glacier National Park, Yellowstone route leading from Reno westward already secured the Hotel Astor for and others

A giver who habitually slips the The aforementioned Downie to invite some makes of American of the caravan to carry essentials the courting danger. He in- ville, one of the most picturesque cars to exhibit. Governors of the States through and here a The Commissioner of Motor Ve-which the care pass have signified their intention of having the roads

Sierra County, Heart of the Mother Lode and the High Range of the Sierra Neva das, Has Good Highways

The first pass through the Sierra to be open to traffic is Yuba, which I eads from Sierra City, nestled in a steep canyon in the mountains, to the Feather River country. There is a paradise waiting the fisherman there and the hunter and the hiker. There are many things to be seen, too. The car is a Lincoln, which is shown on the road before the famous Sierra Buttes. The car is from T. M. Lawrence, Ford and Lincoln dealers here. The photo was täken last fall.



NEVADA CITY

By BEA JACKSON

Sierra county, stretching across the wonderful range of Sierra Nevada mountains is rapidly growing months. By January 1, 1924, the in popularity among tourists, for it offers such a wealth of territory 1,250,000 mark. It will require in which to spend ideal vacations. wide roads to transport these vast it is fairly redundant with camp quantities of motor vehicles. The sites which thrill the very soul of any motorist who revels in the after the plant, and are offering

Notable among these sites is fold Lake, 6500 feet elevation, in the mountains northeast of Dow-This mountain fastness pany, gave an interesting lecture is still locked hard in King Winon bitulithic roads such as advo- ter's grasp but by June the freezing ultimate consumer, grip has relaxed and the lake with | wonderful scenery and unexcelled fishing is accessible to mo-

> mly these mountains are a parafor the botanist, so many of blooming on their slopes or in se-

unstered nooks.

The famed Yuba Pass surmounting the forbidding looking range east of Downievine, is one of the The last speech that Nash made first Sierra passes open to motor in California, before the Rotary travel. Autoists approach the pass club in Sacramento, was the occaby way of the most excellent road sion for setting forth his reasons

RARE SCENIC BEAUTY. eastern slopes of the mountains be shipped more easily and assem-

desert country, while in the nearer Overland, Inc., who was here in

the bright sunshine. neart of this ilourishing agricuitural belt from which the quaint little town of Sierraville gets the support of her surprising opulence. South of this farm belt is a heavily timbered range of mountains which without a doubt makes this farming possible, by contributing immense quantities of water. It is well that the ranchers here get so much benefit, for as the water arid land in the northern part of

the county and disappears into past Hobart Mills, to Truckee, one. of automobiles, has been formed for then into Washington. on starting, immediately makes the the purpose of effecting closer coop- The cars will travel 3800 miles ascent of one of the most heautiful eration among the importers to the in 35 days, including side trips to

When tire rims become rusted, colored flora fringe, the turbulent seven European manufacturers the Zero Milestone, which marks rough particles of rust and scale act stream which tumbles along close have joined, representing Fiat, the starting points of all highways the sandbauer on the inner tube, to the read and the sensation to a Benz. Repault, Voisin, Panhard, radiating from the national capital. which often results in a premature nature lover is unadulterated bliss. Lanchester and Hotchkiss. Headblowout due to a worn spot. By In the southeastern corner of the quarters have been opened at 150 will be made through the northern coating the rim with aluminum grade on the Lincoln Highway Nest Fifty-seventh street. New part of the country, with stops at

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5. accused of intextication last year, sible, will greet the tourists,

plant is a possibility for Oaklandand in the not far distant future. That was the word given out by Charles W. Nash, president of the

Nash Motor Company, who has re-

turned to the east after carefully

inspecting possible factory sites in

Oakland and in other cities of the Several cities of the west are strong inducements to get it. Nash told officials of the Pacific Nash Motor Co. that an assembling plant on the Pacific coast would

ave much in freight and evenually lower prices of cars to the "When Nash was here we took im for a thorough survey of the

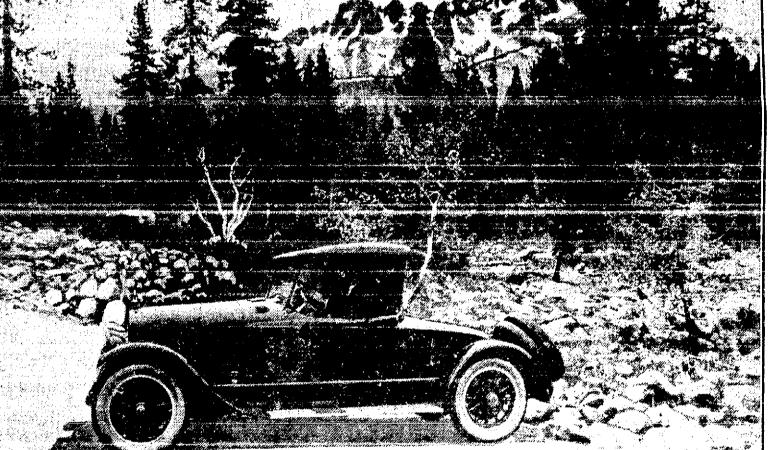
ty, and he expressed himself as During the months of June and development," states Howard E. Rector, local Nash manager.
"Nash is a man of quick action.

the characteristic Sierra flowers He has built his business to a large extent by using methods which make things happen quickly. The does not wait. He goes ahead and

leading from Nevada City to Dow- for an assembling plant on the Pacific coast. He told the Rotarians there was far too much delay in Northeastern Sierra county is shipments of cars half way across east of Downieville on route to bled here quickly and cheaply."
Sierraville, intrigueing views are Oakland now boars of some of

the manye tones mulcative of the west. John N. Willys of Willys capital June 4. distance is seen country under in- February, signified his intention of tense cultivation, with the emer-erecting a plant here. Now with ald fields of aifaifa luxuriating in the proposed Nash factory there will be added incentive for other

The Foreign Automotive Associagrades imaginable. Negotiate this in late June or early July when the lovely, white trunked quaking aspens are in full leaf and bright the association is still under way, van will attend the dedication of



Sierra Road Should Be Opened GERMANS IMPORT STARTS MAY 1ST Nevada Men Are Usually First an output of 3,000,000 or more cars in the first three months of the year was more than double

Oakland will have a leading part in the Shrine Pilgrimage in Washington, D. C., next June. The openarid and as a car drops down the the continent, and that parts could ing festivities of the conclave will await the arrival of the Shrine caravan which leaves Oakland

The tour is in charge of Captain Bernard McMahan, who brought the famous army caravan across the continent in 1919, The entrance of the Shrine Caravan in Washington will be the signai for a great motor parade which

will wind up Pennsylvania avenue and end at the White House, where the travelers will be officially welcomed by President Harding, Arrangements have been made for receptions in every city through and this has proved true," states which the casevan will travet. The Blake. route is over the National Old Trails Highway. The ears will be

officially storted on their way by Ashmes Temple nobles here, and will drive to Los Angeles and then east through Needles, Albuquerque. Trinidad, Pueblo, Kansas City, St. On the route from Sierraville tion, an organization of importers Louis, Indianapolis, Wheeling, and The cars will travel 3800 miles

The return trip from Washington

APPING CLUTCH DANGEROUS. PICTURESQUE DOWNIEVILLE vember 4 to 10, when it is planned ing for a service car to be a part

Every year the road through the sed in mid-April most every year if Sierra is blocked by snow at the imen and machines were put to

Placerville, and small provision is of the snow is allowed to melt made by the State Highway Com- naturally and the road is not openmission to remove it, so that cars ed until June." can get through.
L. J. Flake, of Carson City, Nev., the fact that the road is invariably Five o'Clock in

summi) of the mountains above work on it, but as in the past most

opened from Cargon City to Lake Tahor, through Glenwood and Evening Fatal Rijon, but is blocked from that point over the summit of the Sierra Auto Crash Hour to Placerville. "At Placerville for several years

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the road would be opened from the TROM the analysis of the 501 Nevada side by daring motorists who want to get through, or by fatal motor vehicle accldents in Massachusetts last year, stunt drivers who want the glory of blazing a trall through the snow. 5 o'clock in the afternoon was found to be the hour when fatalities were most numerous. Other statistics show that by far the commission of California should get iargest part of the accidents ocrogether and see that the summil is cleared of snow at the entirest carred in clear weather, in the

possible moment. "New that the State Highway When using chains, never percommission is assured adequate mit the tire to rest directly on one of the cross links for any length money from gasoline taxes, there should be no excuse for not openof time. This inflicts a slight but motor turists used 213 automobile ing this road early in the spring.

permanent injury to the tread. The Placerville road could be open-

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Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE. DETROIT, April 14 .- Caution Is not the word, There is a noticeable effort by financial writers to issue words of caution against inflation of prices and excessive production, and one well known financial writer says in connection with his eforts to induce business men not to go too far in marking up prices and in expanding production: "You might as well set a palifull of ice cream in front of a lot children and xpect them not to gat too much of it." He says that the business community is likely to bring upon itself route indigestion, and says that, should this occur, "It will not be because of lack of cautionary advice nor will it be because they have had no such experience dur-ing recent years."

The same note now being struck by invariy all authoritative commenstors is one of the most hopeful features of the situation. But in the automotive field there is a ten-dency to plunge as usual and there is a fear expressed by conservative men of the industry that demands at this time will create an optimism not warranted when everything is taken into account. Predictions of an output of 3,000,000 or more cars

of the year was more than double that of the first three months of 1922. Last year saw a production of 2,509,000 cars and trucks, and it may be possible that production for the opening six months of the year will be so enormous as to bring the grand total for the year to 3,000,-

Imports into Germany during

1913, according to class, originated

in the following countries in the

relative order of importance: Pas-

Belgium, Great Britain and Aus-

United States. Since the war, bow-

years have originated for the most part in Great Britain, the Nether-

lands and the United States, in the

During the 1922 season, 514,413

order named.

camps in Colorado,

senger cars-United States, France, FARMERS ARE CONSERVATIVE erand out these behan, motor true in some respects. For instance, cycles, Great Britain and the the farmers are reported still dis-

the farmers are reported still disgruntled over the relatively low ever, imports of passenger cars have originated for the greater part in Austria, although the other buyers. Now, the situation seems to buyers. sources of 1913 have furnished a be one in which the farmer buyer small number, which it is understood have been taken into Ger- million production, for the farmer many by individuals for their own is looked to as the heavy buyer in use. Fifty of the motor trucks im- the closing six months of the year. ported during 1929 came from Men who know state that he will Great Britain, while from May to be the buyer to come to the rescue December in 1921 that country fur when demands of the large cities when demands of the large cities nished only three. In 1922 Great have been met, together with de-Britain furnished only five and mands of the centers not depen-Switzerland supplied 22. Imports dent upon agriculture. It is not be-Hoved that an output of 3,000,000 cars can or will be absorbed by centers which, last year, took 2,-500,000, cars. Farmers ordinarily buy far above 50 per cent of the production and the participation of

the agriculturist in the general (Continued on Page 3. Col. 1)

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SOCIAL WORKERS CHAMBERS SEEK

Mexing in Sacramento Takesi Contra Costa Social Workers Step Toward Mapping Out Construction.

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .-- A definite program for highway development in the Sacramento Valley is under way following the formed this week when fourteen regular meeting here today of the nurses and others interested in so-United Chambers of Commerce of cial welfage work gathered at the

Commerce of the Sacramento valey, civic, commercial bodies and farm bureaus; and Sacramento valley representatives in the legis-

PROGRAM RETARDED. The mapping out of a complete

Valley, as anticipated by the United Chambers of Commerce heads, was retarded by the lack of organization, clinics will be held in definite read information. But the different parts of the county the machinery which will assemble this information was put into mo-flon and sufficient highway knowledge will be at hand at the next meeting, set for early in May, as basis for a definite policy, offi-

The meeting favored a general road policy, but was emphatic in determining the source of the funds for road building before geing ahead. Lewis Carrigan, one of the United Chambers of Commerce officials of Reddings pointed out the advantage of co-operating with the Federal government in any policy that might be arrived at.

DATA DESIRED. The secretaries of all the Cham-hers of Commerce were requested ficials.

Will Devote Time to

Interests of People

MARTINEZ, April 14 .- An organization to be known as the Contra Costa Social Workers was The meeting was attended by representatives of Chambers of the Commerce of the matters concerning the different

branches of welfare work. Mrs. Helen Burling, of the home economics division of the farm bureau, was chosen as temporary chairman and a committee on by laws was appointed to draft the rules and regulations under which the new organization will operate.
Under the direction of the new latter part of April

to determine the highway prob-lems in their community, with pur-ticular data on the following: Highways in budget of previous

Highways in state system not in previous budgets. Highways that are entitled to

Highways contemplated as par of state highway system. The general purpose of such a program is to be able to co-oper-ate with the State Highway Com-

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conneil on May 15

by the council,

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Street Before

BERKELEY, April 14 .- The Tale of a "lost" street will be decided by the Berkeley city

Whether or not Stuart street, from the Santa Fe tracks to San

Pablo avenue, will be opened after having lost its identity as a public thoroughfare for more than twenty years will be decided

Houses have been built on the land originally deeded to the city

to be used for traffic purposes and should the council vote to open the thoroughfare as laid out in the tract map fifteen prop-

erry owners will be forced to move. If the street is opened these property owners declare they will take their case to life

Adjoining property awners, who declared a through street to

they will take their light to high-

or tribunals should the coanciyote against the proposed open-

ing. Further complications have ensued through the fact that San-Pablo park, a city playground, has been developed about the "lost" street. Property owners asking for the opening declare

and will not force the city to divide the playground in two. Charles & Runnells, representing the property owners asking for the street opening, declared before the council yesterday that

Staart street really exists be-tween the Sania Fe tracks and San Pablo avenue and says that

adjoining residents should not

be made to suffer because the

egally entitled. Edward Schmidt,

brother of Councilman George

Schmidt, is one of the property

owners who demand that the

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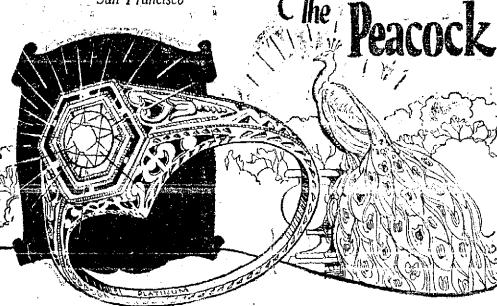
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vaudeville numbers will be given, with singers and dancers dressed in native Portuguese costumes. The been 11.54 per cent? This is not true. As a matter of fact the overbead, \$1,171; percentage, 7.2. The Lake-overhead since the work was represented in January, 1922, has been 11.54 per cent? This is not true. As a matter of fact the overbead, \$5,458; percentage, 9.8.

Ship of Professor Mario B. da camara, will play the American and Portuguese national anthems and other selections. and other selections.

city and county officials will be of inspectors or the construction

Storm Due Today Is Switched Up North

appearance in the hay district services, including conferences; has been architect's fees, partial Sunday, may not reach here, the preliminary drawings, working payments have been made to the weather man says. The storm, drawings and specifications, check architect varying from two to four weather man says. The storm, drawings and spectifications, check are man are meet tarying them, which gathered about 500 miles off ing of shop drawings, approving per cent and when the work is Humboldt bay has remained in that all payments to contractors and completed the total fees will be and may not reach here or, superintending the construction of amount to six per cent. To this at least, may be delayed.

While increasing cloudiness is predicted for Sunday in the bay district, the weather man does not think it will rain. While it will not he quite so warm as Saturday,

School Building Cost Outlined J. C. SENIGRS LAY Architect Dickey Gives Data PLANSFORFINAL

Supervising Architect Charles W. chief of construction and, since Dickey yesterday issued a letter January, 1922, has amounted to in answer to that sent out Friday from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a month for by E. C. Lyon, Mrs. Namie S. a period of fifteen months, or Kravier and J. F. Chandler, re-garding the alleged high cost of about \$30,000. This would be 1.1 the present school building pro- per cent of the total volume of

ler are candidates for the school

proposed school bond issue, an tion cost to less than one per cent. outline of which has appeared in "Your report contains a list of outline of which has appeared in "Your report contains a list the press, reflects upon the economy and efficiency of the man- ures giving cost of each building, agement of the present school cost of overhead and the percentage of overhead. As an example of ginning with the good-bye pilgrim-reflects upon me as the architect the inaccuracy of your figures I terminating with senior banquets age to familiar campus spots and the board. I understand your would call your particular attendants and ball as the preliminary to ants of the Azores Islands.

A Portuguese motion picture film, "Rosa do Adro," will be shown for the first time in Oakland, as part of the program. Several part of the program. Several Tou state that the average cost of \$263.22; percentage, 7.2. The Lake-chosen for the same coverhead since the work was re-view cost \$26.216; overhead. Mayor John L. Davie and other ally, have no control over the cost lepartment: I am employed as architect for the Board of Education, receiving six per cent on all new

Lyon, Mrs. Kramer and Chand- figures was \$2,610,456.55. A portion of this expense, however, is Dickey, in his letter, says:
"Your letter to the citizens' bend committee in connection with the ferred, would reduce this inspec-

struction department has been inspector on the job about half Senior Women's banquet to be about seven per cent. I, person the time; the Bella Vista plans held the same night will have its have been approved, but no bids setting at the Hotel Claremont. taken; the Lakeview construction This will be featured by the anis just starting and there has been no inspection expense; the Market school plans will be presented to work and lesser amounts on work the Board of Education Monday, that was partly finished when my You will therefore see that practi-You will therefore see that practiontract was entered into. For this cally the only overhead expense in six per cent I give full architect's connection with these four schools

all buildings. For this latter pur-should be added one per cent for pose I employ a very competent inspection including the construcsuperIntendent who gives his full tion department, making a total time to superintending the work cost on these schools, when comfor my office in addition to my pleted, of seven per cent instead "The cost of inspectors and the maintenance of the construction can be cited all the control of the construction can be cited all the control of the construction can be cited all the control of the con department is in the control of the list

Pilgrimages, Banquets and Ball to Mark Commencement Celebration.

> BERKELEY, April ,14 .- Preparations for their farewell to the Iniversity of California are being

quet to be held at the Fairmont Hotel. As speakers will be President David P. Barrows, Compand Edward Engs, chairman of the university's rally committee.

nouncement of the engagements at the women's gathering and will

athletic manager. Members of the graduating class rave decided to make the senior ball to be held at the Hotel Oakland on the evening of Monday. May 14, the final event of senior week. Faculty members and their wives will act as patrons and

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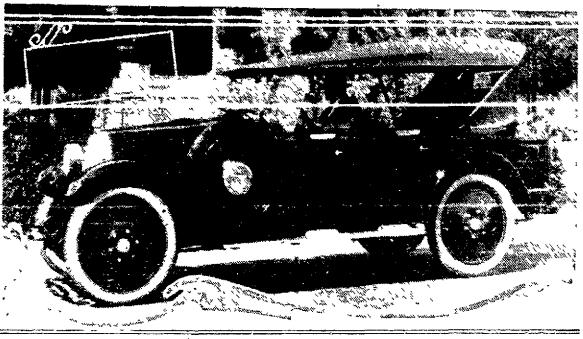
Trecessor 2.5 "Sufficient unto the day is the buying thereof," is paraphrasing an old saying. Demands today take all production and then demand more and analyzing the future demands may be lost sight of in the state of the industry as it is today. However, wise men of the manufacturing industry look askance at the demands of makers for delivery of materials 25 and 35 per cent in advance of their present needs and in long-time commitments even though prices light now on ma-terials are lower than will be the case wher present-day commic-ments are wiped out few of the parts and accessory men will talk

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nitely INSANE O' TIMISM DANGEROUS Optimism is all right in its place Insane optimism is dangerous Sane warnings which are issued in good Sport Cars Prove Attractive Models

quarters here. The car is completely equipped.



parts and accessory men will talk prices except on a month-to-month basis and except in cases where in the panic of the past depression they took long-time orders to keep their plants going and of prices.

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STRAWS SHOW THE WIND.

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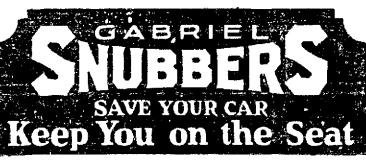
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styles and complete line of tops.

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Today business is coming from he automotive business
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Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.

2421 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

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129,979 Ford cars and trucks Nothing in the history of the authis record

erating today on a manutacturing schedule which calls for 6385

DETROIT April 14 -Retail de-

everies of Ford cars and trucks for the month of March reached the record-breaking total of 179 764, in was announced here by the Ford Motor Company, This marks the reatest selling month in the his-

The March sales record exceeds by 50 000 the highest previous month lune 1922, when 129 38 c.; and trucks were sold at retail and tops by 50 per cent the Yeb-runix sales of 116,080 Further, March completed a whole year in which sales exceeded

100 000 every month and which since April 1, 1922 brought into use in the United States alone 1,

It has been aptly said: "It is not what you pay—it is what you get for what you pay—

that counts."

If you spend nothing, you get nothing. If you spend \$2.00 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$2.00.

If you spend \$7 50 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$7.50.

If you spend \$15.00 a year for upkeep on your Ford, its condition will reflect the \$15.00.

Don Noher Motor Service Plan

Aims for is-

To make a \$500 or \$200 Ford "stay put" as near \$500 or \$800 as possible for surely ONE WHOLE YEAR, and, perhaps TWO YEARS, and possibly THREE YEARS.

And whether or not it does "stay put," depends on the WAY YOU CARE FOR YOUR FORD THE FIRST YEAR.

Statistics gathered during a period of nearly TEN YEARS of high-class service to Ford owners in Oakland prove CONCLUSIVELY that at least TWO simple precautions should be taken:

1. Your car should be greased and oiled at least ONCE a month-12 times a year at

\$1.50 per job\$18.00 2. Your valves should be ground at least ONCE a year, probably TWICE, at \$4.50

3. Your bands relined at least once a year. . 5.25

"Nuff said." Now, what about attention to, and ma-- lat and for for springs, motor overhaul, trans mission, ignition, differential, rear axle assembly, front axle assembly, etc., all of which is covered under our Guaranteed Service plan. SURELY \$30.00 a year is a mighty small charge for

a service worth many times more, rendered by one of the BEST EQUIPPED Automobile Service Departments in the United States, providing only GENUINE FORD PARTS. The result of which is:

care or bother about repair bills.

2. No danger of injury to your car by incompetent, inexperienced or unscrupulous mechanics and poorly equipped "repair shops."

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Auto Varnish

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DESPITE increases in the costs of raw material and labor, Studebaker automobiles have not been increased.

The values of Studebaker automobiles have been considerably increased since the establishment of the present

In the equipment of its 1923 cars Studebaker has made a radical departure from the established custom of the industry. Equipment that previously has been considered as "extra." and charged for as such, is now "standard."

In some instances and on some models the retail cost of the "extra" equipment amounts to as much as \$435.90yet the price has remained the same.

The addition of this "extra" equipment, without increasing the price of the cars, has added just this much to their value.

WIEN SUNDAY



The price and maintenance cost of one of the old fashioned bulky cars, will buy and keep two Jordans.

That's something to think about.



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Incorporated 23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland, Calif.

has caused great surprise in his will that he had bought a great small cottage, being very careful native town of Kings Cliffs, where deal of real estate while at Dover, in money matters and reserved in he was known as the "Mystery owned several apartment houses at manner. This strengthened the

SAN JOSE, April 14-Possibili- Joseph Russell of the realty firm

It was believed by his townsfolk He retired from portering in the had no relatives, and the will ties are strong a large church may of Johnson and Temple admitted are severa; prospection that he had retired on a small in- 1836, when he was nearly sixty, disposer of his money in nineteen purchase the College of Pacific that he controls an option on the buying the college come, based mainly on his tips as a and from that date until his death bequests, including \$500 each to campus for the purpose of estable College of Pacific campus and that the establishment porter, but it was revealed in his he lived in great simplicity in a thirteen people in his native town. Jishing another educational insti- a church contemplates purchasing the most likely

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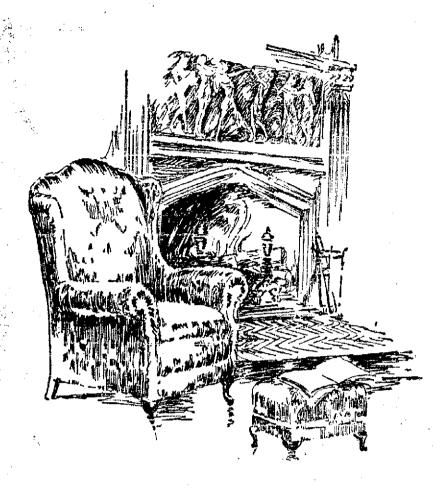
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Fine Upholstered Furniture---

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A big selection of the new styles, designs and upholstery-single pieces and sets. Fashions from the best factories in America. Tapestry, Velour, Mohair and Leather coverings-properly harmonized with the different woods. A complete exhibit of fine upholstered furniture—arranged on the main floor.

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Shown under day light-you see the true colors; no guessing how they will look in your home. An exceptionally large department-showing over seven hundred room size rugs.

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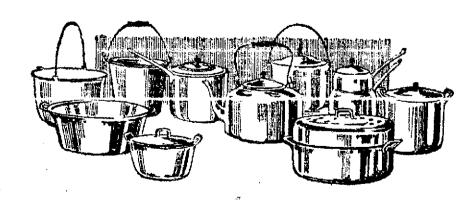
It will pay you to carefully look over our huge Rug stock before you buy-compare our qualities and prices with others.

Linoleums --- Inlaid and Printed

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An unusually large and complete assortment of the many different grades-many new patterns and color combinations.

We measure and carefully lay linoleum everywhere in Alameda County and Contra Costa County. Quick Service.



-Variety Store, basement

Aluminum Assortment—Special—

Selection of ten different pieces—as sketched. A good grade of aluminum—well finished. All are large pieces and constitute exceptional values.

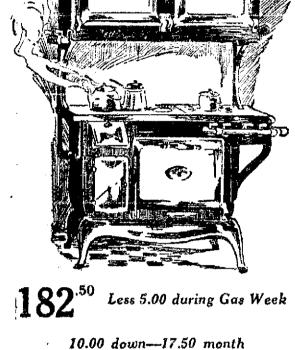
10-qt. Preserving Kettles 5-ct. Convex Sauce Pans 6-qt. Convex Kettles 8-qt. Convex Stock Pots

5-qt. Tea Kettles 2-qt. Double Boilers 10 qt. Dish Pans

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St. Clair combination coal, wood and gas range. In black and white-the newest model of this nationally famous line. Has a gas kindleryou don't have to bother with kindling-only one of many new features. Let us demonstrate this superrange to you.

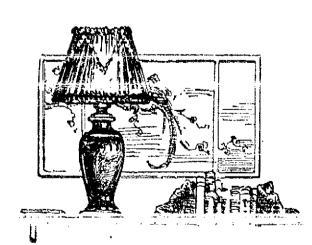


64-pc. set 4.00 down-3.50 month Slightly **39**.50 (Special) Imperfect

Imported Bavarian China Set

64-piece dinner sets-slightly imperfect. Graceful shapes—as shown in the sketch. Decorated with blue ornamental border interspersed with tiny pink roses. Gold edge' on all pieces—gold tracings on all handles. Includes six afterdinner cups and saucers as well as six teacups and saucers. An extraordinary value-20 sets, to be sold while they last.

-Dinnerware Section, basement



Pottery Table Lamps with Silk Shades 1.00 down-Bal. next month

Special-Monday and Tuesday-50 to be sold. Imported pottery vase mounted on teakwood base. Colorsblue, vellow, black, turquoise, gold or orchid.

Shades Good quality silk in colors to match the pottery bases. Artistic lamps—exceptional values. As sketched. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

-Gift Shop, main floor

In accordance with our understanding of the state-wide plans of the Gas Appliance Society of California, there will be a special price reduction by most every store during Gas Week---April 16th to 21st (all next week---Monday to Saturday). These special price reductions are as follows:

5.00 reduction on all Combination (gas, coal and wood) Ranges.

2.50 reduction on all "Low Oven" type of Gas Stoves.

5.00 reduction on all "Cabinet" style or "FI of Gas Ranges.

on all gas, tank,

You can trade in your old stove in part payment---we'll allow you a fair price.

Western Electric - The Standard of Electrical Quality

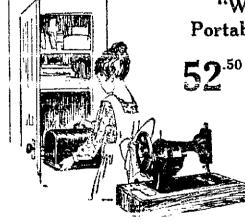
Easy Terms—at the standard cash prices

Western Electric Washing Machine---

155.00

It's easy to wash-with this nationally advertised clothes washer. No more backbreaking labor-just put your clothes in the cylinder, and when you take them out, after hot, soapy water has been forced through them time and time again — you'll find a sweet, clean wash - and

Simple and easy to operate. Fully guaranteed by the Western Electric Co. --- a firm that has made electric appliances for over half a century. Jackson's Electrical Section, Main Floor



"Western Electric" Portable Sewing Machine

the standard cash price 5.00 down—5.00 month

Does away with foot pedaling. Very light in weight. You can sew wherever there is an electric socket—easy to carry about. Occupies small

in use. Electrically operated-just a slight pressure of the foot and the machine operates fast or slow as desired.

The line of Western Electric Labor Saving Devices—carried at Jackson's. Electrical Section, main floor

Western Electric Vacuum Cleaner A fully guaranteed electric vacuum sweeper of quality. The Cleaner with the MotorDriven Brush Section main floor **60**.00 5.00 month

15.00 down-10.00 month the standard cash price

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Special, Monday and Tuesday. Double bed size-66x80 inches. Overlocked edges, assorted patterns and colors. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

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-Jackson's Bedding Department, top floor.

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Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

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Automobile Camp Tents and Accessories

Easy Terms-at the Standard Cash Prices

Large assortment-wide range of prices. Tents-Lunch Kits -Felding Tables, Chairs and Stools-Gasoline Cook Stoves-Luggage Carners-and the like.

-Luggage Department, main floor.

Velle models, which was held on Saturday in the show-rooms of A. Greenfield, 2809 Broadway, was attended by a large number of Easthayi people. Greenfeld has just incepted this Velie agency, so that among the visitors were many of the friends, in which number, old clistomers ranked high.

Greenfeld is prepared to do a very large business with his new line.

lise." T have nothing but praise for the Velle," he said. "To my mind it is perfect in its mechanical construction and beautiful in appearance. Not a detail has been neglepted that might intrigue the eye or delight the sense of the most fasticious. And the fundamenals. the engine, I cannot too high-

The motor has overhead valves and automatic lubrication and gives to the car a high degree of power and flexibility. Because oil is forced to every part, even the jiston pins, there is as little visitin at sixty miles an hour as there is at six. In fact, the greater the engine speed, the more oil is supplied to every moving part. Cups on the push rods and on the tanpets are kept full of oil at all times providing a cushion against noise and practically eliminating

The motor is, moreover, dust-tight and dirt-proof, This is ef-fected by means of closely fitting. highly polished aluminum cover which form an absolute protection and induce economical performmnce and long life to the molor.

"The entire equipment is of fine materia! and construction, the lines are gracefu! and flowing, whether in roadster, sedan or sport

For years men have been trying te find a way to build a tire that would reduce the impact of a heavy load on the road. There have been several built and many of them are

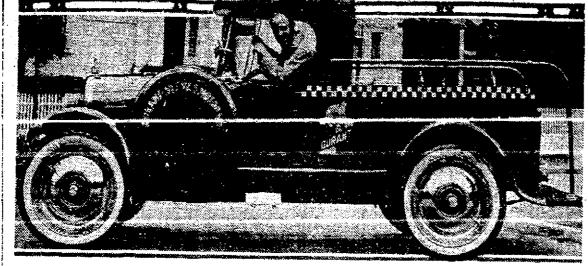
Comes now Leo Cartier, a young inventor, who has perfected at airless cushion tire that relieves strain and cushions loads, Cariler worked for eleven year before he developed his device to workable form and suffered hardships during that time. He has organized a company here to do the pioneering work on his device and will soon be in shape to manufacture them in large quantities. Cartier has organized the Airless Cushion Tire Company, with headquarters on Hughes avenue in

ture on a large scale."

Foot On Clutch

slipping, and the car will lack ers there April 32.





New Dealer Appointed A. GREENFELD, who has been appointed Velie dealer in Oakland. He is shown standing before one of the cars.



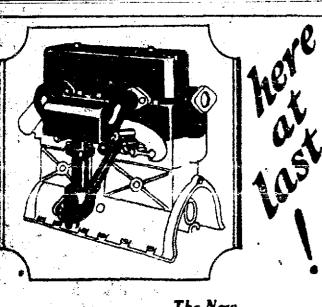
to do the work well," states Cartier. gathering to be staged at the fac-

Martin." Abe will be shown to the dealers and they will receive the

Called Bad Habit surprise of their lives. The two Chevrolet executives Never drive with the feet resting will meet the southern California on the clutch and brake pedals | dealers in Los Angeles April 20 and The clutch is in this way partly re- then come here for the 25th and go leased, causing almost constant north to Portland and receive deal

speed. To overcome this, the driver feeds more gas, causing the engine trip from the Chevrolet factory at to overheat and also wasting gaso-Flint, Mich., and the executive of-"Over 38,000 Chevrolet cars were Sweden is planning a system of produced in March, according to good roads, and purposes to adopt word received by Zone Manager P. the American method of constructing public highways.

Word received by Zone Manager P. M. Coats here, the greatest month the company has ever known.



More power than you'll ever need

With the Rajo you know the joy of shooting up the steepest hills in high gear without pounding or heating; of pulling through deep sand, mud or snow with ease; of passing bigger, far more expensive cars on the open road; of having at your command all the speed and power you will ever need; of having under control a wonderful flexibility that enables you to accelerate from 5 to 40 miles per hour in 15

Come into our main store and see for yourself this overhead valve cylinder head which converts your Ford into a veritable powerhouse.



FINE SERVICE

The service car is perhaps one of are proud of it. the most important factors in an ume of business and cover a large near future. Many jobs are com-

The Durant-Steves Motors, Incororated, new distributing the Durant line in Oakland, San Fran-isco. Los Angeles, Fresno and service to the owner at any cost alongside and are building a uniform service car for every store where they are

In Oakland recently they put the first of these cars on the street for delivery of parts to owners as well as towing or whatever use it might be to Durant owners.

Dealers along the row in Oakland who have had a chance to see the new car here admit that it is one of the best looking service wagons they have ever seen, according to E. T. Tuller, manager of the local

"We want every owner who buys a car from us to know that this new service car belongs to him when he is in a hurry for a little

The man who drives the car is thorough mechanic and has been instructed to be courteous to all, no matter what the grief may be.

BODY MAKER IS GIVEN POST IN LARGE FACTORY

In Auto Body Order

The F. E. Stearns Company of Cleveland, O., has placed orders for automobile bodies involving an expenditure of \$1,150,000. One contract was placed with the Witham Body Company, Amesbury, Mass., amounting to \$400,000; another involves \$250,000 and was given to the Bender Body Company, Cleveson of the parent company and Ad- Blower Company. Cleveland, for cerned with the manufacture of e device has been thed on the delivered on hodies for the Paige-Detroit, Jew-cars and trucks and found vertising Manager Lord, at a big closed bodies to be delivered on hodies for the Paige-Detroit, Jew-one work well, states Carrier, gathering to be staged at the fac-

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\$15.00 kind PYRALIN VISORS-Eine or



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\$ 3.56 STOP LIGHTS-High grade, complete	
\$15.00 HEAD LIGHTS-Black and nickel, latest type. Pair.	\$7.50
\$22.59 DRUM HEAD LIGHTS—Black and nickel	\$15.00
\$10.00 HALLADAY NICKEL BUMPERS	\$5.65
\$ 9.00 FORD SPRING BUMPERS	\$6.00
Set of six	35.5U
\$ 4.75 BAR LOCKING CAPS— "Notife"	\$2.75
\$ 5,00 ASHLAND UNIVERSAL JACKS	
\$ 7.00 FORD QUICK DETACHABLE TRANS- Mission Dands-set of times	\$5.00
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\$18.00 CANTEEN SETS-Large, with metal covers, Three canteens to set	\$4.50
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Service Car Ne eded Equipment This is the type of service car that is being used by Durant-Steves Motors Inc., Durant dis-

Now is the time to go ahead and

cost and it will make the neighbors wonder chased the new

"Modern auto-§ mobiles can be repainted in a ort time, at low cost, and made to look like new and 🛭 the surface made time, if the job is sent into the shop before paint

bile painter, with headquarters on Twelfth street. "With the coming of spring the call for new things is strong within us and we want them and want them badly. We know that we get them without much trouble, so we prepare to do it.
"A good paint job on your motor car costs little and makes the machine look like new, so that you

"You will note a number of reorganization where they do a vol- painted cars on the streets in the ing into the shops now, and many are being turned out daily."

Alawys be careful when possing lose to a parked car. The drive Portland, have adopted a policy of might start up just as you come

E. B. Von Adelung, for over a have that motor car of yours year sales manager of the Walter rejuvenated. It can be done in a M. Murphy Motor Company, has entered business on his own ac-Sount and has opened temporary! readquarters at the Auditorium Sarage, Second avenue and East Twelfth street.

The company will be known as he Merritt Motors Company and will handle Ford cars and trucks, Lincoln cars and Fordson tractors. Von Adelung is one of the best known automobile men in the Eastbay cities and has made a host of richds here. His new urm will be housed in temperary quarters for a while and will be moved as soon as a proper structure can be

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Unusual Ceremonies to Be Held in Stockton During This Week.

Stockton will witness some unfixual Masonic ceremonies this week begin ning Tuesday, when the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Council of the Royal Solect Masters gather there, and in each of these githerings, Oakland and Berkeley men will play an im-portant part. The retiring grand commander of the Knights Temp-lar is William H. Waste of Berkeley, and the lettring grand master of the Rayal and Select Masters is F. H E O'Donnell of Beckeley The most striking feature of the week's gatherings will be the con-ferring of the Royal Arch degree in an open air ceremony by the Grand Lodge. This is the second time that such a thing has exerbeen dore in the heters of the state. A splendid natural amphi-theater has been found in the hils

back of Stockton and the full cere-monies of the cuiminating degree of the Royal Arch will be given in the open. The location for the outdoor ceremony is on the ranch of Will S Dennis, in Calaveras county Three candidates will be initiated, one each from Sonora, Modesto and San Andreas The plan was backed by Mattison S dan was backed by Mattison S den, A Seyden Common B. copes, former grand high priest of tain, H. L. Breed, senior warden, Charles A Jeffery, junior warden, J. Spencer Company C. captain, W. H. Cobiel, senior warden, H. Masters, will be presided acc. (force times A Jeffery, Junior warden, H. Spencer Company C. captain, W. H. Cobiel, senior warden, Hornalder Masters, will be presided. Jones, former grand high priest of the order, BERKELEYAN TO PRESIDE.

Select Masters will be presided acc Hare, junior warden, N P over by F H E O'Donnell of Carlson Company D cap's n U Borkeley, retiring grand master R Haley, senior warden Walter Borkeley, retiring grand master The administration of Grand Masfer O'Donnell was an unusual one because he was taken sich almost immediately after he was elected and has only recovered to a partial degree at present. In spite of this handicap the year has been a fruitful que for the council With the closing of the term (Donnell on both lailroads. the closing of his term O Donnell on both railroads officer of every Masonic body both part of the foil Pac of Miss 11 Seottish and York rites. He will and they richeld during the same work for that reason. Many 11 take part to 2011.

The Grand Council officers from Oaklend are F H D O'Donne I grand master, Charles P McLafFerty, grand conductor of the country of the Count cil and inspector of the secon! arch: S M Dstabrook inspector MEXICO (PTY Mexico (1) of the third arch, F S Beckett mill to the United Press)-Mil-

grand organist winkee, Wis and Clevelind, Ohio Oakland will play an important will be eiten in opportunity to part in the Grand Council, for heir a Mexicin land this upin cr Oakland Council, No. 12, will give | Under triangements made by the the super-evellent degree for the department of foreign relations a Grand Council This degree is bind of eighty piece, will be sent 'enly given on two occasions dur-ito the former city America 5 to ing the year and the work of Oak-igive concerts for the days. The land Council, under the durction bind will then open a three days of C P McLafferty and F H D program at Clevel and August 20 O'Donnell, has become noted the The ending of the limit of the state over Oakland Council will United States is put of proper programs and other programs. be represented by three principal ginda recently be ain by the cofficers members of the Grand partment of from relating Max Plumb, deputy master, and Clare D Horner, principal con-

ductor of the work

The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch will follow the Grand Council and in it Oakland Chapter, No 36, will be represented by Wesley W. Kergan, high priest, G A Reimers, king, and W R Keves,

TEMPLARS CLOSE SESSION.
The week of York Rite Masonry
will close with the Grand Commindery of the Knights Templer
which begins Thursday with an organization station in the morning and the grand daylight parade in the atternoon. In the evening the competitive drill by all of the commanderies of the state will take

Oakland Commandery, No. 11, will be the only commandery in the state to enter a full battalion in the darkent parties and will have a term in the drill. This commandery will be generally inder the charge of W A Regers commander and the military di-vision under the charge of Past Commander A Kemples Oil

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Wishey's ameal In her pe 'on teday the vife declares that her husband and Wilhim it Mirriott vrongfully testifor at the tria that, on August 27, to yound her going through Wigin y 1 and her noting through Wig-1 ALBERT, france -The skeleney 8 de a in the California Com-1 tons of 81 British soldiers listed as me cell building and that when missing after the war have been interrupted she choked her spouse found in Delville Woods

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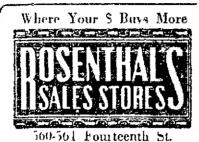
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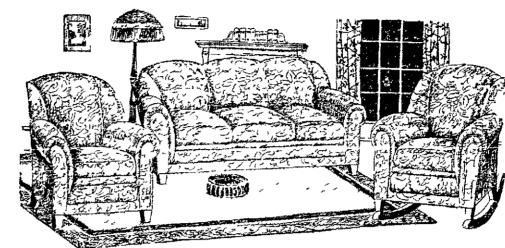
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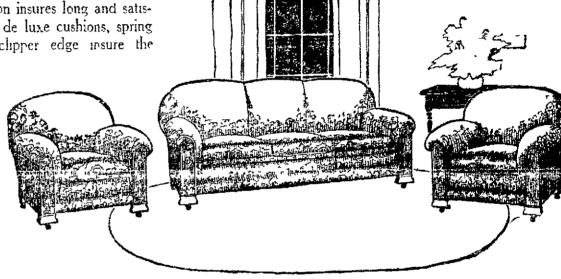
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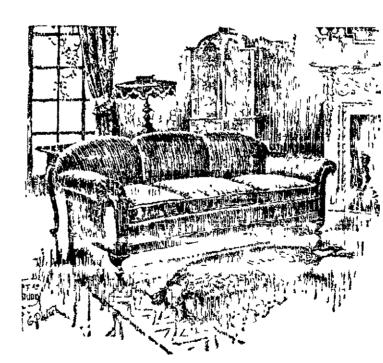
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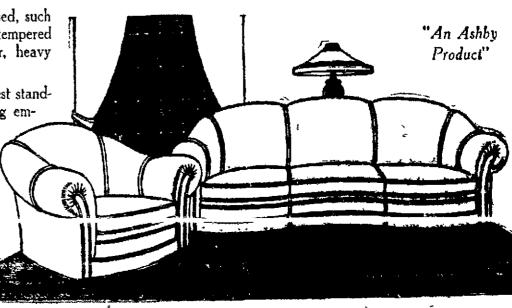
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How to get the greatest possible Values in the use of a Fordson tractor around cities has long been a problem. While the service of the Fordson tractor is becoming more and more widely recognized and the use of them for hauling lumber, coal, gravel, machinery and other loads where bulk and weight are combined is daily increasing. It is obvious that, with added traction facilities, this increase in their value could be made greater still.
It is along these lines that the

Lawrence Special Fordson wheels, manufactured and patented by H. M. Lawrence, local Ford dealer, are producing excellent results Whereas the ordinary Fordson tractor wheel has a traction surface of only five inches, the Lawrence wheel offers a surface of ten inches, or double the original. At the same time the weight of the rear wheels is increased from 500 nounds to 1000 pounds, while the

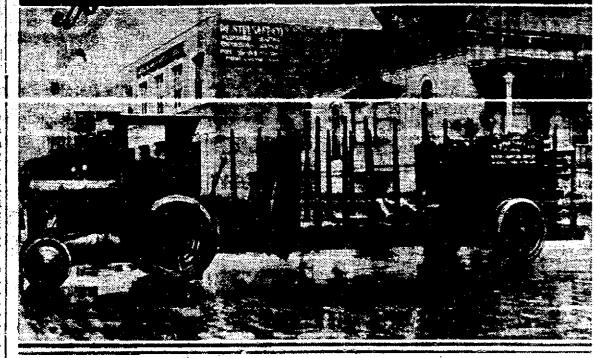
front wheels weigh 210 pounds. In addition to this increased weight in the wheels and to the coubled traction surface, the Law-rence wheels also give a greater width from wheel to wheel, the measurement being 421/2 inches, against 38 in the regular Fordson wheel. This means shorter turning around docks and warehouses.

A Fordson tractor with a trailer is quite equal to hauling 30,000 pounds easily, which is the gross tonnage allowed by law on six wheels. The four-wheel tonnage limit is 22,006 pounds, so that the trailer gives a gain of 8000 pounds per load. The advantages of these traffers cannot be strongly urged. Many of the customers of Lawrence are buying two or three trailers with one tractor, finding that economy in loading makes the investnient a source of evident profit. In loading the trailers, it should be remembered that 70 per cent of the load is carried by the trailer, which, in the lew bed, has 193 symmetrice of mauring space.

sawrence, when questioned ratiling business conditions, said: "Our sales of Fordson units in February numbered_eleven and in March we almost doubled that, disposing of twenty-one new tractors. We have had to add two new tractor salesmen to our staff, in order to handle all customers satisfacto-

"Our staff of inspectors is kept constantly engaged, the men making a regular tour of inspection every fortnight of all the tractors purchased from us, leaving a written report of the condition of each customer's entire haulage equipment, a form of service which we find is highly appreciated and which often helps to avert trouble by indicating needed attention or Tractors Used to Pull Big Loads

perfected a wheel for a tractor that eliminates trouble. This outfit was designed by his men. Many machines have been delivered in the last few months.



By DUDLEY GLASS. Bill Simms, his wife and family came limping home last week; They drove away some time last fall a warmer clime to seek. They'd dodge the cold in Florida, said

Bill, in explanation, And summer clothes at Christmas time would be a new sensation.

We asked about the orange groves and bright mid-winter flowers. "One stretch of just ten miles," said Bill, "we made in seven hours." "The scenery," said we, "is said to sublime and grand."

"I burnt my bearings out," said Bill. in plouping through that sand "And did you find the Spring of Youth which beffled Ponce de

busted one rear spring," said Bill. "Ivst where, we can't agree on; a Emited train. think 'twas on the mountain climb;

I felt a kind of thud, But Sally says she heard it snap is Georgia, in the mud."

The winters must be pleasant there, we said, "with soft sea breezes."
"hose narrow roads," said Bill, "gave mighty dangerous us some squeezes."

But that's the way with many a man; ichat use for them to roam? They only see the roads-and they are bad enough at home.

Uncle Eph Beizinger, who lives down the main road a piece be-low Sandy Springs, faces a period of enforced idleness unless it rains. The mudhole in front of his farm has dried up, and Uncle

Eph says it's too far to hau!

water from the creek, even at \$3

a job for towing city automobile drivers out of the mud.--Pon-

dersville Progress. Our favorite pest is Abel Starr; He should be put in prison; When he goes riding in our car He always brags on his'n.

The Michigan Central passing Magara Falls stops its fast train can enjoy the view. Maybe some of the friends you take for a drive on Sunday afternoons would appreciate similar attention at particularly worth-white spots. But probably you're in a bigger hurry than

UNCLE EB; HE SAYS-

I reckon the young man of today is fairly expert in driving with one hand, but in the gen-tle springtime, with the moon a-shining through the trees, I think of my old claybank horse, and how he'd throitle down next to nothing when I wrapped the reins around the whipsocket and devoted my full and undivided attention to matters more important than which way we were

Twenty-five dealers from the bay ounties assembled at the Star facory in East Oakland last week and irove 155 automobiles to their nomes for deliveries to men and women who have been waiting for hem for some time.

All types of cars were delivered, according to Charles H. Burman, tar dealer here, who sent eighteen them to his store on Broadway rom the factory during the big

drivesway. "Over ten thousand Star ear have been built and sold in the West since we started operations iere," asserts Forrest Arnold, assistant sales manager of the com-

pany.
"The only trouble has been in the last few weeks that there were not enough cars to make deliveries. They were shipped as fast as we could build them and a little

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good will contest in behalf of the the Dodge Motor Car Company

She will go to France early this France. summer as the guest of the American committee, headed by Miss Anne Morgan of New York, Miss Heckel is private secretary to R. C. (Cliff) Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company of California. The first automobile ever to Congratulations from New York make a trip around the works and Pacific coast points have been 1910 model 20 Hupmobile,

Miss Anne Morgan's committee. celpt of enough closed cars from

American Committee for Devas- with 570,000 ballots. Ballots sold tated France, inaugurated by W. C. at 10 cents each, so that W. C. Description of Devas-| \$82,000 for the fund to remaid

> First Round-World Auto on Exhibition The first automobile ever ate

sent Miss Heckell. Her victory is display at the main offices of the emphasized by the fact that all of Hupp Motor Car Corporation in the eight other contestants in the Detroit. During the trip, made in Hyes-Hurt body plant here in the elected and Durant Motors Inc. has nearly 40,000 miles. Natives in near future will eliminate a great scored a signal victory in the automany parts of the world were termost of the delay due to non-re-motive industry which got behind trivance," for it was the first auto-According to a wire from William mobile ever seen in 23 different E. Moller of the American commit- countries. Much of the success of



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Pupils of Alameda

orchestra director, and Fred Car-

California Lion In Mindiana Da

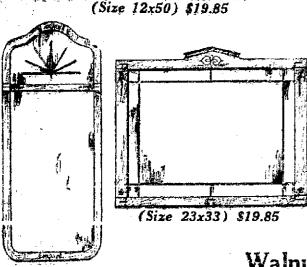
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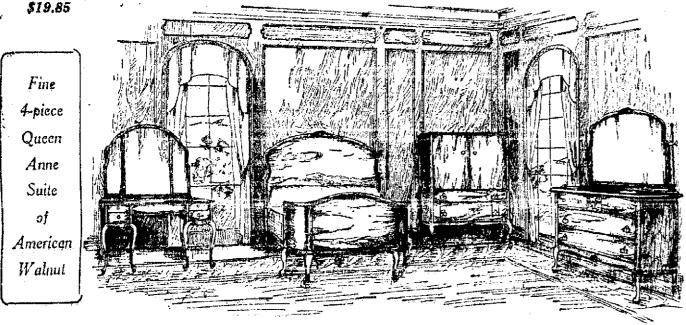
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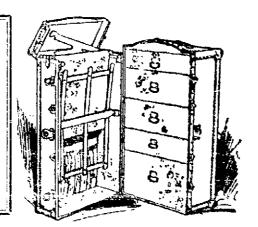
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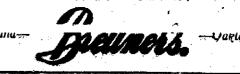
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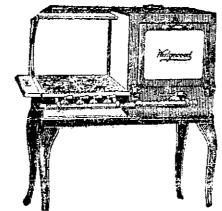
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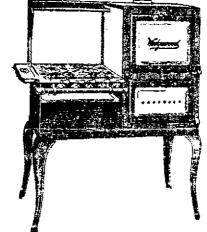
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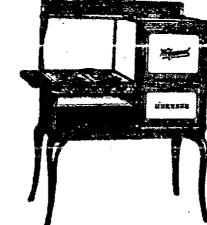
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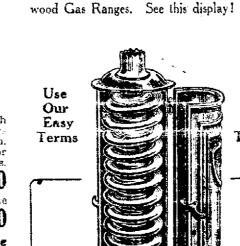
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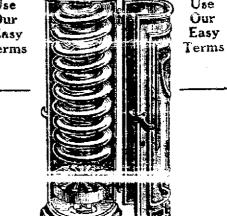
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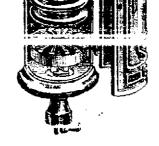
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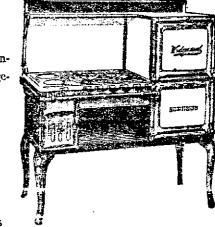




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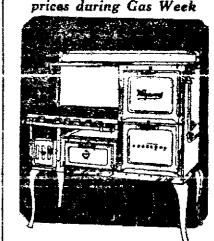
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Flexibility—that quality in an automobile engine that will combine the advantages of throitling reviewing the denn to a low rate of travel with quick acceleration—has for years velopments that commanded the close attention of have taken place automotive engineers. Congestion of traffic, which calls for a slow time. His per-pace, then rapid movement, em-sonal sense of phasizes more and more the need satisfaction is for such a motor. Country roads, derstood, for it is as well as congested traffic, again something of an call for flexibility when the driver achievement to wishes to pass the car ahead. Experimenting with the Ford car reputation such

to give it increased power without as his.

Strei says he is overheating or straining the motor constantly receivhas carried mechanical wizards in ing congratula-many directions—some insisted tions from all that it is carburction, while others manner of contended that the fault lies in sources on the va-

Twenty-five years of racing ex- pleteness of his perience and automobile building stock of automoreave Joe Jagersberger the idea bile accessories that other channels must be sought and camping in order to overcome these difficulties, and such thoughts resulted in latter field, inhis building a valve-in-head at- deed, he has spe-tachment for the Ford car. cialized very

This culminating achievement of notably, with the his years of experimenting has not result that he is only erected a cylinder head for new sought out the Ford which, when attached, for advice when makes it the most powerful car in camping tours the world for its weight, but gives are under conit great flexibility that enables the sideration. He has driver to accelerate his car from devised an autofive to 40 miles per hour within the mobile camping length of a city block.

Aside from its heightened power the last word in and resultant quick pick-up, the camping comfort, Rajo is declared to increase gaso-line mileage considerably. Double valuable to any-capacity intake valves, placed in one who desires the center of combustion chambers, assures free, unrestricted flow of tractive quarters during the holi-design is largely responsible for the performance of the new Rajo

This tent is seven feet, with a largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size, and largely means of a hot spot canopy extension of equal size. maust manifold through a jacket feet, allows the camper to stand around the lower end of the intake erect; the front flaps insure absopipe, assuring thorough vaporiza- inte privacy and the mosquito net tion of gasoline and preventing ting covered windows provide ven-

The spark plugs are located on entire outfit takes up only ten the opposite side of head from inches in thickness and four feet in valves, making them more accessionable so that it can be strapped sible and out of the path of the onto the running board without any carbon-laden exhaust gases.

The Rajo head salesman of the erect and takes only about five min-

commenting on the new Rajo head is yet made of durable khaki-duck, as compared with the ordinary calculated to stand years of use.

type Ford head, says: "The new It is by foreseeing the public's type Ford head, says: "The new Rajo head converts a Ford car needs along such lines and by prointo the most powerful car in the viding for them in the most procinto the most powerful car in the viding for them in the most procinto the most powerful car in the viding for them in the most procworld for its weight. It puts any tical and economical manner that Ford in the same class as Noel the Strei organization has acquired Bullock's Rajo-equipped Ford that its present standing in a commuwon the world's hill climb cham- nity where competition is keen. pionship on Labor Day, 1922, by Peak in 19 minutes 50 4-5 seconds. pounds more than the stock Ford lead, and is about 30 degrees now on display at the Western Auto, for transporting liquor. In this case Supply Company's salesrooms this the prohibition officer confiscates

The Ford Motor Company's the loser.

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W. E. STREI, automobile accessory dealer here, showing how easy it is to carry a complete camping outfit. The bed in under his right

tilation. When it is rolled up the

originally set for April 15.

Autoists Insure Io Foil Bottleggers snow on the Wawona road and the new buildings which make the plies a number of innovations."

In Oregon automobile owners are quick work of the few remaining to accommodate the traveling public pected to start on the first of the completion on the many plies a number of innovations."

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The building public pected to start on the first of the manager of the mana cooler running, as the cooling system gives complete water circulation around each overhead valve.

The new Rajo cylinder head is now on display at the Western Auto-

The psychology of the effect of rophies on competitors has been carefully studied in connection with university and school athletics, and definite conclusions are to be found regarding the results. It is proven that in the mass, men work harder and better when some such tangible prize is held before their mental vision, although it is not to be permanently theirs, perhaps, and also not theirs personally, but col-

lectively.
Outside the sports some the same reaction is found, and it is taken dvantage of by many large organizations for the purpose of rousing to their highest degree the energies! of their sales force or their assoclated dealers. The Chevrolet Motor Company, for instance, are of-fering a silver plaque to the Eastbay Chevrolet dealer who sells most new cars in proportion to his con-tract with the factory for a period of six months from February 1. During March this trophy was won by Field & Lee, whose sales were 219 per cent of their allotment, an almost incredible figure and one of which they are justly proud. They are also proud of having the trophy in their salesoom as tangible proof of their suc-

essful record. "I think we have every reason or being pleased," says Field him-"Every month since we pened our doors has been a big gain in business over the preceding nonth. We're working hard, and he, R. C. Field of Field & Lee, East ine results are most gratifying. If Onkland Chevrolet dealers, made j any one thing is more responsible rould say it is the success we have had in taking used cars off their owners' hands and seeling them for

A man is always more interested in talking new cars when he knows the used cars in the very best posspie shape, and that the new business we get more than compen- 060 to creet, and is considered an

Ford Plant Makes

ore dust escape every day from the into the furnaces without loss.

the famous valley, states Williams.

Sales Record Set by Dealers Here

highest sales mark in the Eastbay cities, compared with their quota of cars for March.



As a result of his fixed determination to make of his firm's new building a complete and ultra-modern example of all that an automobile dealer's establishment should this week a special trip to the southern part of the state. His object was to visit and thoroughly inspect the premises of Harvey O'Day, at Whittier, which have just been completed and which are suphat his old one is not going to posed to be equipped with every rang around walting for a cus- facility that can be advantageously tomer for months to come. We put used in the sale or servicing of au-

> object of community pride. A similarly complete establish ment at Huntington Park, owned by Kilgour & Sopp, was also visited by Field and some very valuable

> says, however:
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Vice-President Of Company Quits

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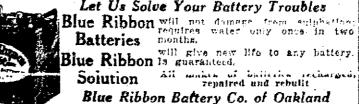
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High School Judging Will Bo One of Feature Contests of Meet.

DAVIS, April 15 -The fifteenth annual Picnic Day will be celebrated at the University of Califorma Farm at Davis Saturday,

Many features are being planned to make the day a memorable one and a record-breaking afterdance already is promised, according to farm officials. A high school fudging contest will be one of the events of the day and more than 100 invitations have been set out to all parts of the state for the participation of oupil-While high school judging con-

tests in California have only recently come into prominence keen interest in this activity has been aroused The High School Judgding Team from Chaffey Union High school a year ago represented the state at the Pacific Inter-national cape for at Portland competing with high school teams of other states. They ranged just a few points below the Idaho term which won the contest. In a more or less emplied condition, they represented the state at the International Live Stock exposition last

Realizing the importance of this activity, the Picnic Day committee at the University of California Styles, music and dances of fifty Famed Wine Co.

school students will place as beef event.

cattle dany cattle, sheet, hogs; and horses According to the farm authorities, farmers interested in grain them so production will find much of interest in the agrenomy division evhibit at the fan. For the last eight years this division his been trying different crop rotitions suitable for Cry-farming conditions It is experimenting on continuous ecopping, two-year threeyear and four-year rotations con-tering around the production of the small grains, such as wheat, barley, rie and oats together with fallow pasture cove, crops and cultivated crops in various com-

The plois used by the I niversity Farm ite 1 20th of an acte in size and each year each phase of a ch growth for the minth wason Wi planted early in December, all o the plots being planted on the same day. The growth of these plots now shows quite wide varia tion due to the different practices which have been carried on in the past. By Pienic Day, the gienth will be about right for efficiency comparisons for cropping meththe agronomy seed house not fir from the center of the firm

Church to Hold Business Meeting

SAN LEANING April 14 - lo W W Furze of Pledmont, former paster at Sin Loienzo will occupy the pulpit of the Broadmoor Conchurch temariow morning due to the absence of Lev Rowland & Dodge Rev Dinke is attend us a church conference at Chico Following the regular sunmeeting of committees and official will be held to discuss man plans for the beginning of a church con-

To Present Revue

OAKLAND MEN mittee that is to give writers' annual show in Hollywood. **IUENIIFIEU WIIH** 'WRITERS' REVUE

> Milton Schwartz and Jeffer- girl can maintain herself and her and Moffatt Aid in L. A. Club Production.

colul to The Tribuse LOS ANGELES, April 14 -Two former Oakland men vill be prommently identified with the presentation here Apid 27 and 28 of the Writers Revus of 1923," the an-nu l precentation of the Writers' Club Milton Schwartz, who is well known in Oakland, is general or rulin of the committee in charge of the production and Jetferson Moffitt, son of Frank J Moffatt of Oakland, will be one cl the stage managers

The principal feature of the 'Revue' will be a play, "Holly-wood" adapted for the stage by one Geraghty from a story 'rant Condon Among the many notables

Hollywood who will participate b the "Reviet ore Man Prekford Clay Kimball Young Priscilla Dean Anita Stewart Charles Ray Douglas Fahlbanks, Wallace Beers Reginald Denny Mrs Bryant Wishburn Pajsy Ruth Miller Vir-Linia Lrown Fall and Jack Mul-

Aub ex Staufer is stage director and is assisted by Frank R. Adams, author and musical comedy pro-

tee at the University of California farm a year ago invited all the high schools in which agriculture was being taught to come and compete on Picnic Day In competition with fifteen schools. Esparto High school won the contest that year.

W. D. Auerbach who is in a charge of the cortest for the picnic on April 28 has sent out more than 100 invitations. He has received many tiplied the first one being from Antelope Valley school. Competition will be keep this year, say farm officials and every

Fear, say farm efficials and every an older generation the Welmore Bowen company year, say farm efficials and every an older generation the effort is being made to make this. To arouse greater enthusiasm Later, under a reorganization the context one of the principal events and of several of San Leandro's name of the Cresta Blanca Wine context one of the principal events of the principal event events of the principal events of the prin the Welmore Bowen Company classes of live stock that high preparing and conducting the stead days the company manufactured a funcus brand of wines. Most of the stock in the concern is owned by the Wetmore family the petition asserts. The principal place of business is in the First National Bank building, Ockland

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more than a million and a half women in the fourteen states that have minimum wake laws

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connection between the two to jus- | bargains. She must accept his tify a broad attempt to adjust the wages, his ferms or go hungry latter with reference to the former. And hunger is the greatest, driv As a means of safeguarding mor- ing force in the world."

our opinion, is without reasonable back by the lawyer who argued the basis. No distinction can be made case in the high court, Wade H. between women who work for oth-, Eilis. ers and those who do not, nor is "High wages," he said, "and rethere any ground for distinction isultant extravagant living may be between men and women, for cer- as detrimental to morals as low tainly if women require a minimum wage to preserve their mor-

"Because men do not have this republic has crime been so univerprotection is there any reseas why sail has been hercely reserved in the it should be taken away from capital as a result of the supreme | wo, ien?" demanded Miss Ethei court invalidating the minimum Smith of the National Woman' Lippantis asks one of the members wage law This decision, social Trade Union League, foremost in workers fear, will result in the the fight to find some means of who are opposed to all special wholesale reduction of wages of making the minimum wage laws legislation for the protection of constitutional

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honesty."

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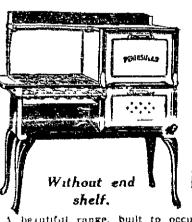


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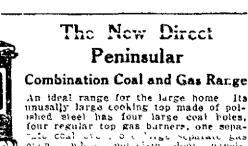
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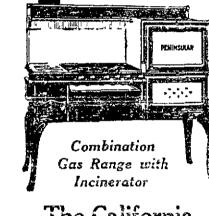
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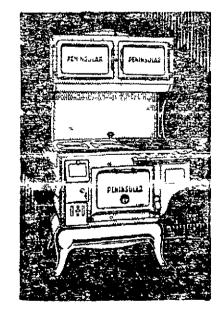


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No other range with in therator so before range with interaction cached as built reacett. Like this model full 18-inch over with broiler. A monderful baller Four full size too hungers and summerer Incheration lined with heavy castings miking a v onderful place for rupoish and giving creater heat.
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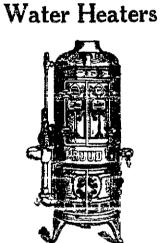
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The comfort to your family is worth the price b. vou. too, vill come for your share—a hot share in the morning - a hot bath at night - always ready, no wait og Your Rund Heater can go into the basement, kitchen or any convenient place No home is too small or too large that a livid of the right size

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Limitation of taxation on automobiles to the amounts necessary for the maintenance of improved highways and the administration of state motor vehicle departments with the state as the sole taxing agency is advocated in the report of the motor vehicle conference committee on which is represented the American Automobile Associa-tion, the Motor and Accessory Manuracturers' Association, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National Automobile Dealers' Association and the bile Dealers' Association and the Rubber Association of America. Representatives of these five great national organizations, after a careful study of the taxing situation in all parts of the United States declare that federal, state and municipal law makers and governing the state are turning to mater very bodies are turning to motor vehicle manufacture, sale and use as fertile fields for raising a big share of the annual revenues needed to finance governmental activities and in doing this are placing special taxes on the automobile, which are rarely based upon sound theories of economics or equity.
SPECIAL TAXES.

The committee contends that no money derived from the special taxation of the motor vehicle should be spent for maintenance of highways unless such highways are located where the highway transportation needs of the state require and unless such highways are built one class of property.

their maintenance during the days of the animal-drawn vehicle were financed through the expenditure of money taken out of the general purse, the law makers holding that states Carl Christensen of the Victoria and the control of the control of the control of the Company Pair Com the whole people benefited by the tory Motor Sales Company, Paige expenditure of money for such pur- and dewett dealers here.

poses. With the advent of the au- "Of course, the cond tomobile this view gradually changed until today every legisla-tor with a per road-building scheme for his own community plans to foist additional taxes on automobiles throughout the state in order to raise the necessary money. Many legislators hold to a new theory, namely, that motor vehicle trans-portation should pay every penny of the highway's burden annually.

The conference committee re-gards such a theory as unwise eco-nomically and entirely unfair and unjustly hampering to the logical and legitimate growth to which the motor vehicle is entitled. It be-lieves that the best interests of concerned will be best served by general taxation for highway construction and special taxation of motor vehicles for highway main-

PEOPLE PAY. "Every tax that is levied against the automobile eventually comes out of the pocket of the consumer."
states M. O. Eldridge, executive
chairman of the American Automobile Association. The wide-spread use of the automobile has placed small cars in the hands of thousands who can ill afford to pay not be required to pay special taxes while vast properties owned by men of wealth, which automatically in-creases in value through the building of these same good roads, are not required to pay any special

taxes.

"For instance, suburban real estate developments have flourished near all cities as a direct result of the increased growth of the automobile and property which could readily be bought for \$500 an acre a few years back is now selling for \$10,000 and \$12,000 an acre through subdivision into lots. The good roads which many legislators presume to charge to the automo-hile have aided in increasing the

one have aided in increasing the value of that property."

GAS TAX IS FAIR.

The motor vehicle conference committee, in discussing gasoline taxes, declares that gasoline consumption is a fairly accurate and practicable measure of highway use and that a tax upon this fuel constitutes a fair method of taxation. stitutes a fair method of taxation provided it is not imposed as a super-tax on all the other taxes that the motorist is now required to pay. It is pointed out that its extension should be opposed unless the annual process as a single tax or in conjunction with others. or in conjunction with other taxes are made to conform to the amount which properly and equitably should be levied upon the motor

The main consideration, the committee report concludes, is that, fr-respective of the particular form of epecial taxation any state may adopt, the all-important thing is that the aggregate amount of these

than is necessary to maintain the improved highways of the state.

The road test of correct carburetor adjustment is to run the car short distance, throttled down Then speed up the motor and the car should pick up rap-idly without laboring.

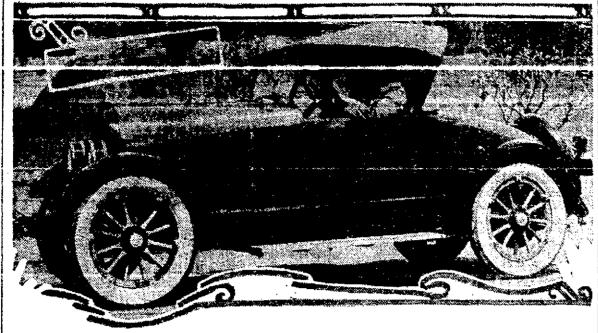
MOTOR TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS

Autocar, model HF; platform body, cab and windshield, gas light; good buy.
Garford one-ton; side rack body, cab and windshield; good condition.
Garford 3½-ton, 4-yd, dump body and koint, cab and windshield; yery good condition.
Moreland 2½-ton; rebuilt; platform body, cab and windshield; condition Al.
Olds, model T, 1-ton; windshield; good mechanical condition,
Republic, 1-ton; cab and windshield, solid tiren; a fine buy.
Bord, 1921; stake hody, cab and windshield, canopy top; thoroughly overhauled.
Federal 1½-ton; reconstructed; rack body, cab and windshield,

Federal carries new truck FEDERAL MOTOR Roadster Models For Small Families

of room for baggage. This is a Stephen's of the new series, handled here by Benson-Beckett



Some day there will be a paved road all the way down the Pacific coast from the bay district to San of materials and in a manner to Diego, and it will be known the meet these needs. It is pointed out world over as the most wonderful that every tax assessed against an scenic drive on earth. Even now automobile, with the exception of there is some sort of a road part the personal property tax, is a spe- of the way south. There is a fair cial tax and the automobile is sub-jected to a greater percentage of miles south of San Gregorio and these kind of taxes than any other then a dirt road the rest of the way ne class of property.

Development of good reads and Monterey and then a dirt read to

"Of course, the concrete coast highway touches the ocean in many places, but for comparatively short distances only. There are no links in the road boredering the ocean shore

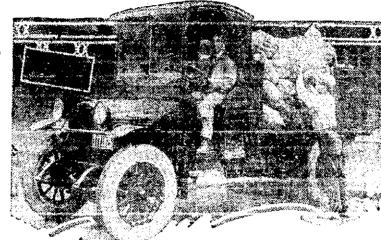
"The coast highway comes to the ocean at Pismo and again at Las Cruces, and follows the coast line to Ventura. It then goes inland to Los Angeles and comes to the coast again at Son-Juan-by-the-Sea and follows the coast to San Diego,

Output of Factory Doubled in a Year

alis for 75 cars a day.

Truck Carries Big Load

A Garford truck, in service here hauling produce, handles huge loads every day. The machine was sold by W. C. Morse, Garford distributor here.



California should restore the mofor vehicle department inspectors should be made for them again." to make sure that the highway system of the state is not destroyed Jordan will sell in the first half by overloaded trucks. This is the way John R. MacDonald, former

fornia are overloaded in excess of illar manager of distribution. At the beginning of 1924, there 700 pounds per square inch of tire. Shipments from the factory also will be \$63,375,000 available for surface on the road, which is legal. largely surpassed shipments for

building better roads in the United | "Trucks that use the roads of the any previous week during the same states." Mac-period.

Donald snys. "Between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of the loads on trucks are carried on the rear wheels, and that more equal loading would reduce the impact on the highway and make the roads of the

"The highway inspectors were doing a good work and saving the roads of the state from many hard knocks and great damage.

"These men worked bard and did their work well and provision

Cadillac Sales Still on Increase:

MacDonald declares that about the introduction of the Type 61. per cent of the trucks in Cali- according to Jay W. Duniyan, Cad-

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY LUBRICATION

protection for your motor



New Factory Rumor | March Truck Sales

Reports still unconfirmed are The Peerless Truck and Motor

current in St. Paul, Minn., that the Company of Cleveland sold 577 ve-Studebaker Corporation plans the hicles in January; \$58 in February; erection of an automobile factory March is expected to total 500, on 375 acres of land near St. Paul while orders for April now amount on the Mississippi river. Owners of to 1130. In 1923 sales in January the property admit negotiations and totaled 115 cars and 195 in Feb-

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OF INVENTION"—The high price of gasoline has led to the invention of a wonderful mechanical device that will reduce your consumption of gasoling from 33 kg to 50%—guaranteed. It will reduce the cost of gasoline to a maximum of 13 cents per gallon, and at the same time, your motor and spark plugs will be absolutely free from carbon, and also free from the

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The FIDELITY VAPORATOR is not an experiment—it is a proven success. It works automotically and is operated from a

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ENDS GIDDY WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT

More Than 70,000 Already Entertained by Show at Auditorium.

With special festivities in honor of the queen, new acts and farewell features, the Shrine Circus will be brought to a close at the Auditorium tomorrow evening. The event, according to tabulations kept, has attracted more than 70,000 spectators. Emphasis is placed by the Shriners upon the announcement that there will be no performance today.

From the amusement standpoint it is claimed that the circus has orfered more attractions than those found on the programs usually offered by traveling circus aggrega-tions. The variety and size of the bill was made possible because this is the "in between" perior in the circus and amusement field. W. F. Hamilton, director of the show, booked the attractions on a special trip to the east. Special arrange-ments are being made to accommodate an unusual crowd at the final performance.

The circus features are only a unit in a number that have found popular favor. The exposition of Alameda county products and merchandise held in the corridors has claimed the interest and attention of many of the visitors. A Fashion Show of the latest spring fashions for women has acted as a magnet for the women and the free dancing feature, with music by Rosebrook's band, has developed into one of the biggest hits of the

The purpose back of the circus is that of raising funds for the trip of the Oakland Shriners to the Shrine convention in Washington.
The Oakland Shriners propose to
take advantage of the California advertising campaign now being waged in the east and to furnish the personal element. This will be dono through the distribution of Alameda county literature and through lectures.

DIED

AUSTIN—In this city, April 12, George W., beloved husband of Margaret C. Austin, loving father of Margaret C., Marion L., Janet A. and Ann Ellzab th Austin, son of William Austin and the late Mrs. Margaret Austin, brother of Mrs. Janie Anderson, Mrs. Hattic French; Robert A., Walter and John L. Austin. A member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. Funeral Monday, April 16, at 2:30 p. ml. from the Fruitvale chapei of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incineration California Crematory; services under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, E. P. O. E. Funeral private.

Oakland Lodge No. 171, E. P. O. E. Funeral private.

BRUCE—In Oakland, Cal., April 13, 1823. Vivian Annabelle, beloved daughter of John H. R. and Cecella K. Bruce, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce; a mative of Oakland, Cal., aged 8 years, 6 months, 16 days.

Funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at her late home. No. 2265 38th ave., to which friends are lavited.

FRICK—In Oakland, April 14, 1923, Emile, beloved husband of Frances p. Priet, and loving tather of Edward T. and Harry E. Frick, a native of England, aged 76 years, 6 months, 26 days. A member of Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers (Local No. 283).

Funeral services to be held at the chapel of the Oakland Cremutory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Tuesday, April 17, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowers.

and 16 months. Arizona papers please copy. Friends and acquaintances

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. April 16, 1923, from the Masonic Temple, corner East Fourierath and Hepburn treets, San Leandro at 2 o'clock p. m. Remains at the parlors of H. W. Seramur, 160 Estudillo ave.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Shrine Show! Let 'Er Buck!

SUNDAY

pose, is one of the amusement features at the Shrine Circus, which closes tomorrow evening.



Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

until Monday. Incineration Cali-MAY-In Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro, Cal., April 11, 1923. Marion May, aged 65 years, a na-tive of Ohio. Relatives and friends unknown. MORESI-In Oakland, April 13, 1925. Terrae, dearly beloved wife of En-

Teresa, dearly beloved wife of Radolfo, devoted daughter of Mary and late Luigi Cereghin, sister of Mary Maganini, Lucia Figone, Katie Boulano, Albert, Butista and Lorence Cereghini; a rative of San Francisco and Active of San rative of San Francisco aged 42 years.
Friends and acquaintances are rionds and acquinitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 15, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Saint Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her real community, at 16 o'clock. celebrated for the repose of the soul, commencing at 19 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MINEKIRK—in Oakland, April 13, 1923, John Faul Ninekirk, helaved husband of Emma M. Nine-

kirk and father of Chester P. and many, aged 67 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. at the residence chapel of the Tru-man Undertaking Company, Tele-graph avenue at Thirtieth street,

Oakland, Interment Sunset View Cemetery. O'MEARA-In Alameda, April 13. 1923, Albert Herbert O'Meara, dearly beloved son of Harry and Minnie O'Meara, loving brother of George O'Meara, a native of Scattle, aged 8 years.
Victoria papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of P. N funeral from the parlors of P. N. Hanrakan Company, 510 East Fourteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Manday, April 16, where services will be held. Incineration Callfornia Crematory.

POTTER—In Oakland, April 14, 1923. Georgie Ellen, beloved daughter of George R. and bottie Potter, a native of Wisconsin aged 33 years. Eriends are invited to attent

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Friends are invited to aftend
the funeral services Monday, April
16, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at
her late residence. 19 Randwick
avenue, Cakland, Interment Mi.
View Cemetery.

RHODES—In this city, April 12,
1923, Emery Esteil, beloved son oc
Malcolm W. and Bertha Rhodes
and brother of Mrs. E. A. Douglas
of Wendling, Orea, Mrs. W. C. and brother of Mrs. E. A. Doughs of Wendling, Ore., Mrs. W. C. Hatfield of Reedsport, Ore., Otis and Fred Rhodes of Oakland. a native of Reedsport, Ore., aged 8 years 11 months 24 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p.

m, at the residence chapel of the Telegraph Ave. at 30th street, Oakland, Interment Mt. View

remetery.

RALSTON—In Oakland, April 13, 1923, Angus C., beloved husband of the late Lemira G. Ralston, father of Albert B. Ediston, uncle of Arthur T. Baker, Mrs. Verna Bar-teleme and Edison and Emma Fox, born at sea, aged 70 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend fu-

April 17th, at 5 a. m., from the Outlined partors of I recently & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sis., where

Interment St. Mary's cometery.

Officers and members of Dic.
No. 1, A, O. H., are respectfully requested to attend the recitation of the rosary for the repose of lies soni of our are incular Taniel P. Spillane, Sunday evening. April 15th, at 8 a. m., at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2839 Telegraph ave., also to attend the mass, Tuesday, April 16th, at 900 a. m., from Sarred Heart church.

JUSEPH F. CONE, Pres.
D. M. MURPHY, Sec.

Officers and members of Oakland Coanell No. 784, K. of C. are requested to be present at the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2830 Telegraph ave., Sanday, April 16th, at 8 p. to., for the recetation of the regary for the renose of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2830 Telegraph ave., Sanday, April 16th, at 930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. FLYNN, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. I. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, F. J. Medilla, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, M. 1930 a m., J. J. Flynn, Grand Knight, M. 1

Etheen, James and Hazet Thorn-ton. A native of England, Remains at the Cakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Ken-ney, 2650 Telegraph ave, unit 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday, April 15th, thereafter at her late residence 775 Kingston ave. Friends are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 16, at 9 o'clock a, m., from her late home, though to St. Leois Charth, Ph. J.

ment and Redgeway aves, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemelery, WILLIAMSON—in Oakland, April 13, 1923, Matilda Snowden Williamson, widow of the late James M. Williamson, and mother of E. S. W. F. and H. S. Williamson, Mrs. W. G. Deal and Mrs. George Frank; a native of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; sged 79 years

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Who Will You Elect Manager April 17?



Do you prefer a trained business executive with a record of accomplishment for his city?

Or a man who admits he is without business experience?

Or one who has proven during eight years in office that he is incapable of handling the city's business in a bus-

Reed Will Cut Your Tax Bill

iness-like way.

He will eliminate wastes and extravagance.

He will create more taxable wealth.

Reed fights the fight of the taxpayers against the taxeaters and the politicians. He believes that those who pay the bills should have something to say about the expenses of government.

Who Will You Vote For Tuesday, April 17?

A Company of the second se

noon, April 16, at 2 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Franck, No. 780 Rand Ave., Oak-

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POWERS SPEED PACIFIC QUAKES MAY CAUSE NEW

Destructive Tidal Waves Felt on Coast and Oriental

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.— Terrific subterranean disturbances have shaken the waters of the Pacific from the Atlantic mainland to the Pacific coast of North America in the last 24 hours.

Tidal waves and freak tides were reported from the coast of Korea, from the islands of Maul. Cahu and Hawaii in the Hawalian group; from San Pedro, Cal., and at the Golden Gate. Seismograph at Georgetown university, Washing- reparations obligations. on, D. C., and Victoria, B. C., were eported to have received earthquakes at points probably mid-Pa-

Coupled with the disturbances of few months ago and reports to ments. he geodetic survey that soundings showed changes were taking place floor, tremendous interest was at-

TIDAL WAXES HIGH. Franklin Morse of the geodetic survey, San Francisco, reported today that readings of the gauge here showed heavy tidal disturbances started at 6 p. m. yesterday and continued late today. They eached their greatest intensity at p. m. Friday.

Radio reports from Honolulu old of tidal waves to a height of our feet on the island of Hawaii and lesser heights down to eight inches at Honolulu, beginning at 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The time of the Henolulu wave and that about area, the Honolulu wave and that shown by the first disturbance registered in the tidal gauge here was approximately the same.

At San Pedro, California, an untheir courses as they maneuvered from their homes, it was stated by in the narnor and for a time a government authority. threatened to cause a general col-

Cables from Japan said meager information told of a terrific tidal wave which swept the coast of Korea yesterday. HEAVIER THAN LAST.

Records of the present disturb ances here show it far more heavy respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 16, 1923, at Lo'clock p. m. at the particles of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, to which friends are invited.

SPILLANE—In Cakland, April 14, 1923, Daniel P., beloved husband of Hannah Spillanc, loving father at Mary H., Lenore L., Helen J., Phillip, Teresa H. and Daniel J., Spillane: a native of Baptry, County Cork, Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thesday, April 17th, at 9 a, m., from the

islands or reefs, or even disappearance of small volcanic islands. It was said that there are fairly a solemn requirem high mass will be colebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 1:30 a, m. Interment St. Mary's cometery.

Officers and members of Div.

AGIIUN UN HUHK LANDS TO FORM REIMBURSEMEN

By WEBB MILLER. (United Press Staff Correspondent. Belgium moved in unison tonight to make more effective their occu-

pation of the Ruhr district. Reaffirming their pledges of loyalty, the two governments have decided to push for a hasty conclusion in their joint enterprise to collect war reparations from Germany.

Following the meeting of Premier Theunis of Belgium and Premier Poincare of France, it was announced the following course had been determined upon:

-Evacuation of occupied areas will be undertaken only commensurately if Germany meets her

2—Goods will be seized to pay the cost of occupation, and a special bureau will be created to collect fines and make separes upder the more drastic new arrange-

The effect of these decisions will be felt immediately in the occupled region and it is expected the in the clevation of the ocean's ne scheme will be in full operation by Monday. In their decision the premiers

likewise decided that no peace "feelers" will be entertained-nor will either withdraw from the region without first conferring with

They included Britain in none of their plans and gave no indicaion that they would even listen to her counsel.

A system was worked out at the final session of the Franco-Belgian conference whereby the Allies expect to export ten thousand tons

BERLIN, April 14. -- In the French occupation of the Ruhr, 52 Germans have been killed. During the three months period usual rip tide threw vessels from 3,000 families have been exvicted

BEREAVED CAT **NURSES FOUR ORPHANED MICE**

LOS ANGELES, April 14 .--(By United Press.)-Coming upon a female cat mothering four baby mice late today in the basement of an office building in the downtown district, an attache of the building upon relating the story emptied the offices of businessmen and workers anxious to see the strange phenomenon. The cat recently lost her litter of kittens. She was nursing the mice when discovered. At the approach of anyone, the tiny animals would scurry and attempt to hide under their strange purent's fur.

De Molays Initiate Six at Watsonville

which was attended by members from Hollister, Salinas and Santa Cruz. A dance followed the ritualistic ceremonies and the affair proved an unusually pleasant socitl event.

HILISIDE CLUB MEETS. RICHMOND, April 14.—The Hilside club met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. T. G. Conn. 210 Martina avenue, where a luncheon was served, California poppies and marigolds being used for the decorative scheme. Mrs. Conn, who recently had a birthday, was given a handsome piece of china by the members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Allison on West Richmond



To Help Open "Tut's Tomb"

KNIGHTS SISTERS who will take nort in "Kine Tut's Tomb," which will open at the Century on April 21. Through arrangements made by The TRIBUNE, children from local orphanages will be guests at a theater party at the opening



Canadian Beavers Stage Comeback

second among Canadian fur bear- Euclid avenue and East Four-

of furs. Recrudescence of the bea-ver is one of the surprises of the eport of the fur trade just issued by the government bureau of statistics. The total value of pelts aken throughout Canada last season, according to the report was been close to a dozen store buildings erected on East Fourteenth previous season of \$6,307,830 or 62 Leandre bridge.

May Day Festival Planned at Burbank

BURBANK DISTRICT, April 14. -A big May Day celebration will he held by several of the valley schools at Burbank school on May according to Principal Atkins take part.

New Construction Starts This Week

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.— SAN LEANDRO, April 14.—The Russell, Jr., son of the comedian coming week will witness first according to the property of the property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of three property of the property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of three property of the property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of three property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of three property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of three property of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the Palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the palo Alto microscopic forms of the comedian and a student at the palo Alto microscopic forms of the com

ing animals. Beaver pelts taken teenth street, according to local n the last trapping senson of 1921- real estate men. The buildings are 22 totaled 231,045 with a market being erected under orders of Cvalue of \$4,258,579. In the previous season, 164,656 animals had been trapped with a value of \$2... 686,472. Only the muskrat exceeded the beaver last year in value stated, it is known that it will be considerable.

Most significant in the announced construction is the fact that the business section of San Leandro is heading Oakland-ward. During the past year there have Leandro bridge.

"Frost Will Thin Cots" Says Grower

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 14. Every prospect looms bright for a bumper crop of apricots here this year, the normal rainfall for the season already having been exceeded. Growers are busy thinning the Six at Watsonville of Burbank. An all-day program of dancing on the greensward, exWATSONVILLE, April 14.—Six ercises, games, etc., with a picnic candidates were initiated at a function is planned. College Park, meeting of Watsonville Chapter, os Altes and Valley View schools one prominent grower. "Let the Order of DeMolay, at a meeting in the Massonic Tompile last might, have been invited to participate." Masome Temple last might, and others may also be invited to thin the heavy crop on the trees and save me that costly job.'

ORPHANS WILL OF TUT'S TOMB

Tribune-Century Party Will See Jack Russell at His Best.

Orphans of the city, from all the orphanages in Oakland, will find laughs in King Tut's Tomb at the Oakland Century Theater on Sat-urday, April 21, at The TRIBUNE-CENTURY THEATER orphan's party, when Jack Russell and his company of 30 will open a week's engagement at the matines in the new musical farce, "King Tut's Tomb."

Tomb."

The party will be held through the courtesy of The TRIBUNE and the theater, and hundreds of children from the various orphanages will enjoy a selected program of entertainment. The children will be taken to and from the orphanages by automobiles donated by the California Transit Company.

"King Tut's Tomb," the musical vehicle which Russell will offer for its opening performances of that day, is the result of a co-operthat day, is the result of a co-operative scheme carried out by the executive staff of the theater. Russell will be seen in his famous blackface role of Jake Alabaster

Washington. As the companion of a wealthy tourist Washington is taken to King Tut's tomb in company with a Chinaman, and explores its secrets amid many laughs. Assisting the comedian will be Walter Spencer, Arthur Van Slyke, Billy De Vore, Florence Spurrier, Evelyn Du Frain and Jackie Brunea. Candy, balloons and other toys will be given to the tiny guests by

the management of the theater. The general public will be admitted on that day as usual. As an added attraction for the kiddles the kiddies' band of the Palo Alto military academy will give a con-cert, through the courtesy of Colonel C. E. Kelly, its leader. Another entertainment feature will be the appearance of Jack

as host to the children. NOTCHERS HAVE GAY OUTING RICHMOND, April 14.—A happy

shouting throng of young people piled into a big motor truck loaned by R. A. Schrader today bound for Mount Diable for an all-day outing. The affair was called a "coed party" given by the G. and G. club of the Pioneer Notchers, but there were husky youths along, too.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muller and
Miss Katherine Hardesty were chaperones.



THE DOBLE STEAM CAR

A Remarkable Investment Opportunity

How absurd it is that the ordinary automobile when two years old is generally "turned in" for a new car! Not exactly worn out, but not good enough for anyone to keep who desires a machine that will travel every day without bothersome annov-

Whence come these annoyances?

They come from the radiator, that the ownconstantly shifted and are soon in need of attention. From the clutch and its bearings. from the all too complicated engine, with its carbon trouble, its valve grinding, its bearings that must be tightened, its troublesome fan and belt, its timing device that just won't keep on working right, and all the rest of the mechanisms that are required to complete an automobile propelled by an explosive engine.

If the owner of an automobile would always ought to do. avoid the things he ought to avoid, his "gas car" would last much longer, but the average automobile owner will not do the things he is supposed to do to keep his car in good condition. If it goes, he drives it, and he drives it until it refuses to move. Then the repair man puts it into shape for him to do that same thing again. In other words, the "gas car" is not and cannot be "foci-proof."

The wise policy was adopted of selling genuine

The Palle Classe Car to Alice Condi

It has none whatever of the troubles that are notorious and unavoidable in the "gas car." It has none whatever of the troubles of other steam cars of both past and present. The owner of a Doble car has nothing to forby injure his automobile. If he forgets his little 15-gallon water tank after about two thousand miles of running, his fire goes out and absolutely will not burn until he gives that ank a new drink. There are no needle valves to cause trouble. Carbon deposits are impossible. Mud and scaly formations cannot collect in the steam generating plant and the wner is not required to do anything whatever to prevent it. He does not have to "blow off" the boiler every week or every month, or every year, or every twenty years. He uses any water that is available and puts nothing into the water to prevent scale.

To steam up the car and get away in the morning, he merely needs to throw a little switch, open the throttle, and go. A full head of steam is developed in less than thirty

Obviously. little difficulty is being experienced in financing the Doble enterprise. This is being accomplished entirely in California and really began but five months ago.

common stock to the public and building up a body of many thousands of stock holders. Of course, there is an element of risk when it comes to investing your money in any new takes nerve and faith in the Steam Car as well as money to make this investment. The Doble Steam Motor Corporation is under honorable and able management. The car is protected by sixty patents and applications filed. The car is admitted by the manufacturers of a number of gas cars to be the world's coming automobile. It solves the gasoline problem by being able to burn almost any old fuel that can be poured in the tank. It is guaranteed for 100,000 miles, and, perhaps best of all, is already near the end of the financing of the parent corporation. Subsidiary corporations to build popular priced cars, also trucks, tractors. and so forth, will be organized later and owned and controlled by the present parent company. Those who join the organization as stockholders now will draw dividends from everything that is to follow. There are going to be a me fortunes made in Doble stock. Those fortunes will be made by the people who have the nerve and the faith to put some of their hard earned cash into the present common stock of the Doble Steam Motor Corporation.

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Queen of Models Weds

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Fish-Eaters Desiring to Stimulate Brain Action Can Now Quit, Dr. Mendel Declares on Arrival Here

Expert, Authority on Vitamines, Also Emphatic on Subject of Candies, Pies BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. and Other Sweets as Foods

BERRILLEY, April 14 .-

There's no such thing as "brain Keeping thin is nothing more than "food bookkeeping." Reduction in weight means

fewer pounds, but wrinkles. Candy, pie and other sweets are not "indigestibles." Catifornia should boost its food first and then its climate If it wants to attract settlers.
There are no "hungry-look-ing" individuals in California.

Arriving today from Yale University, where he is professor of physiological chemistry, Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, one of the discovevers of the much-discussed vita- BY UNITED PRESS mine, the newest scientific basis LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE for calculating food values, flung

Dr. Mendel has been acclaimed in scientific circles as one of the deliver the 1923 series of Hitch-| band. cock lectures on the University of California campus, which each year have brought world-famous experts in their line to the college city.

human body what a spark plug is to an automobile," says the Eastern savant. "An automobile can't to the bride, it was understood. travel without gasoline but no mat- | John D. Rockefeller's attitude

The person who has been stuffing himself with fish and other socalled "brain foods" can stop right now, says Prof. Mendell.

DO BOOKKEEPING TO REDUCE FLESH.

"All this talk about certain kind of foods developing the brain is the bunk," avers the professor. "They may cat 'fish for your brain' and 'flesh for your brawn,' Tommyrot!

Prof. Mendell says the question he is most commonly asked is this: "How can I eat and stay thin?" And he answers thus:

The Yale savant declares that HOUSTON, Tex., April 14.—(By singers and "sing the dancers will nourish yet not fatten."

As to what foods a person should night.

eat to become scientifically "per- Grear L. Strickiand, most active [threefeet," Prof. Mendell refutes to say, lot the contestants, shaved himself "It's a dangerous thing for a sn-tills evening while his partner, called expert to issue edicts and opinions as to what one should and Rosa Caughlin, held the mirror. should not do," he says. "It's "I just wanted to get all fixed hazardous for the professor to dog- up for Sanday, he said, matize for unfortunately much V. D. Vestal and his partner, THE THE SHAPE

all we talked about was bacteri- record for couples. ology. It used to be microbes, now it's food.

STYLES IN FOOD AS WELL AS CLOTHES.

styles in foods as well as clothes. What we eat depends largely on sconomic conditions, transportation and refrigerating facilities and pastor there was no legal way to dancing contest in progress here. other kindred developments. "But why should I tell Callfornians what to eat? I've just come the ballroom with an army of choir. They are to be married.

from the south and I navent seen a wasted, hungry-looking person yet in my travels in this state. It should advertise their food first. then their climate. It's not your wonderful climate that makes you so healthy: it's the marvelous things you have to eat."

California, says Prof. Mendell, should not look elsewhere for experts in the science of nutrition. In Dr. H. M. Evans, of the University of California's anatomy department, he says is an expert whose discoveries concerning vitamies in their relationship to reproduction are being watched with

Dr. Mendell, who is accompanied; liquor. by Mrs. Mendell, will remain in Berkeley for part of the summer four officers in charge of Oscar as lecturer at the university inter-bession, beginning next month. Jensen who vaulted the bar and The Hitchcock lectures which he was attacked by the proprietor will give on "Newer Aspects of who told the local police he misthe Physiology of Nutrition," will took the raiders for bandits. Ulberin tomorrow night in Wheeler timately subdued he was placed and she was served with a citation Auditorium and are announced as under arrest and ordered to lock ; but not arrested.

mi-popular" in nature, and of the place. interest to the layman as well.

Former German Crown Prince Reported Insane by Experts

ONDON, April 14.—(By United) reported he is suffering from a Press.)—Former Crown Prince mild and probably progressive de-Frederick William of Germany is mentia, the correspondent stated. suffering from a mild form of de William's sudden interest in rementia, according to a dispatch ligious works and lengthy applica-printed tonight by the Sunday Extition to hymn books aroused dispress from its correspondent in cussion, but when he conducted re-Wieringen.

Two Berlin alienists examined gregation, the alienists were sumthe exile at his island home and moned, the story stated.

vivals with the servants for a con-

Richardson Reiterates Capital Penalty Stand Chairman Lasker Says Policy Shows Cablegram From Dr.

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- Govrnor Richardson today reiterated

his stand against pardoning criminals sentenced to death. He served notice on the "Sob June 22. bell, aged 19, convicted in Imperial and work for it."

county of murdering Leslie Nichols, San Francisco insurance adjuster. Campbell, who is from Detroit,

at San Quentin State penitentiary Sister of California" that they will The governor took occasion to only be wasting their time and affirm his belief in capial punishenergy" in seeking commutation of ment, saying he "wished every the sentence of Lawrence C. Camb- | woman in California would get out

Mich., was sentenced to be hanged

Mathilde By Marriage to Lose John D.'s Millions

CHICAGO, April 14. When Mrs. an obscure suburb of London, the above challenges in the face of planning ose, me second

statement today.

While she loses the Rockefeller millions. Mathilde will be anathy eared fer from the McCormick fortune, built up through furnishing farmers of the west with their machinery. Harold F. McCormick, · her father, championed the match.

(By Universal Service) LONDON, April 14. -The dingy est fortunes.

office of the registry at Lewisham.

wed the Swiss riding master in riage of the heiress of two of the London she traded chances of her richest families in the world, Ma-In scientific circles as one or the coming heir to part of the Rocke- thilde McCormick, to Major Wil- tion is committed to the policy of any 62 to 34 stars, in five out of six trition and has come to Berkeley to feiler millions for a penniless hus- liam Max Oser, Swiss riding mas- private ownership rather than gav- measurements completely calculat-

out from Chicago's exclusive Gold for Oser's age was given as 45 and ness rather than sacrifice one unit WITH RESULTS. Coast, where resides her mother, his profession as "soldier." Miss of the fleet, What's a good definition of a Edith Rockefeller McCormick, McCormick was 18 years of age a LASKER SEES vitamine? Well a vitamine is to the Mrs. McCormick, who opposed the week ago and is designated in the coremony, will not send blessings records as "spinster of independent

Then the ceremony was perter if it contained all the 'gas' in against members of his family formed by two registrars, Frank fleer the world it couldn't move without marrying Europeans is well known.

a spark plug. Just so with the Mrs. McCormick refused to make a L. Martin and F. W. Cowhan as

steady tune of the rain upon the roof of the registry. It was a strange wedding for the bride, who is heiress of the world's two great-

No one particular kind of food develops any one part of the human Ministers Threaten Riot As Jazz Dance Whirls On

keeping thin is nothing more than United Press.) - Threats of minis- out," if they were still going by "food bookkeeping." "To be per- ters to invade halls and pit choir- Sunday morning. fect one must pay the price," he singing against jazz, vain efforts to arrest dancers and other tur- rest of the dancers, charging vag-Dr. Mendell voiced his impa- moil marked the attempts of Hous- rancy, invaded the dance hall totience with the person who would ton dancers to capture the endur- hight. They reported they were sholish candy, pie, puddings and ance dance records as six surviv- unable to find the parties named. They may be cut to twenty with

than those of the man on the street. Goldie fragues, release there "Moreover, the science of food ballroom this afternoon after United States. is practically new. We are just dancing together continuously for spector of the Board of Health, beginning to know the fundamen- 40 hours and 30 minutes, which asserted that the penal law protals of nutrition. A few years ago they claimed was a new world's hibited endurance contests contin-

As the final entrants prepared every 24 and contended that the to dance into the early. Sunday law made it a misdemeanor for morning hours, religious forces got the proprietor of any public place

to permit unlawful contests.

trict Attorney J. E. Smith to halt (By Associated Press.)-Partners the dancing. Smith informed the for forty hours in the non-stop stop the dancers.

E. Glasser and Miss Myrtle Smith, Green declared he would invade decided to become partners for life.

my travels in this state. It to me that Californians Dry Raiders' Shots Halt Fleeing Bootleg Suspect

bootlegger, was lodged in the city and later removed here. prison here last night on \$11,900 bonds, after an unsuccessful attempt to foil four prohibition raiders who entered his and two other

establishments in search of illicit

Camozzi's place was entered by

As he was affixing the lock to Dr. Mondell's first fecture Mon- the salogn door, Camozzi wheeled throng in Martinez and according my right will be on the subject, and ran from the agents and was to Town Trustee Frank Roberts. The Science of Nutrition: A Re- halted in front of the Martinez the Federal officers refused to The becomes five in court house strey the officers had have Canda M's woulds treated un-inconing from the late Methodal P

Joseph Camozzi, alleged Martinez for treatment for bruises and cuts The officers charged him with

assaulting prohibition agents, fixing the bail at \$10,000, and with

Two other places raided in Mar-Chris Denahue who was lodged in the Martinez county fail and Mrs. Louise Della Rosa, proprietor of the Italian Hotel, who fainted when the officers entered the place

The fight, chase and arrest of was taken to Dr. E. W. Morrithew Roberts.

President Harding Ready to Laughs When Told Naval Enter Shipping Business Rather Than to Sacrifice Any Unit of Trade Marine

Will Be to Consolidate Various Lines and Thus Cut Out All Competition

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE. Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

following a conference with the mer, that he is a "dishonest investishipping board, that plans have gator, whose theory of relativity been worked out to operate the could not be confirmed." was a of every obstacle.

For a period of many months arouse antagonism by revolutionthe government will devote its ary theories."
time to building up foreign trade However, to prove that other lines. These will then be offered scientists have tested and have ap-for sale to private interest on con-proximately proved the correctness dition the lines be maintained.

the task of making the American Lick observatory. seven seas

clared that, while this administra- by Campbell and Trumler, containernment ownership, it would not 1.56 seconds. Are of mean value hesitate to reverse this miles and This was the word that passed On the official registry book Ma- vigorously enter the shipping busi- WELL SATISFIED hesitate to reverse this policy and was 1.74."

FEDERAL OPERATION.

Chairman A. D. Lasker of the effect, commits the administration or strengthened." o government operation of the

private interests will offer prices in denying that the tests proved for the ships which are acceptable," the theory of relativity,

swer to the private interests who her theory demands 1.75 seconds." want to buy our ships for a song." | Einstein sold he was not wor-Lasker explained today the new

the merchant tiers and sonnied a challenge to the shipping of the ing from science to the field of

way out of it. first, and the government can and will operate one unless a good price is offered for what we have.

"I do not believe we can get that CONSOLIDATE LINES.

cakes from the "sensible" and "sciors awang into the final rounds toin the warrants as the public had the same number of ships
We he realized the impotency of the Istarted dancing on the floor with Will offer these lines for sale. But we must rell them all or none. No the character, private interests may buy the

NEW YORK, April 14.- (By As- with the rem. sociated Press)-New York City "We are in no baste to sell the Itoday began considering measures slips which now are in service. We can use them for replacements or for extended competition. They are to be the only great power to dis-

and are ready to compet; with Joseph M. Lonergan, sanitary inthem on any hasis. "We believe that the temper of

Congress and of the country will support us in this and appropriate sufficient funds for operation and ued more than 12 hours during construction.

"There will be no interruption or interference with service. "So far as anyone in this gener-

ships will be at all ports, at all times, ready to carry their com-

"Under this administration we have reduced the losses of the shipping board from \$150,000,000 inspiration of operation under the personnel of the board this will be further cut."

Florida Convicts

(By Universal Service.) TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 14 Convicts scattered throughout 16, it was announced today. The colts were in the barn. How many the state in fifteen road building hattleships will lay to and hurlal were burned will not be known camps have been flogged unmerci- services will be conducted from the until an examination is made by fully, it was revealed here this flagship.

afternoon by W. A. McCrae, comAdmiral Knapp died April 6 missioner of agriculture. McCrae after a distinguished naval career lion, was saved. selling liquor, fixing the ball at made public correspondence be- extending over forty years. He was tween himself and H. B. Phillips, one of the American naval experts touched. chairman of the state read depart- at the Paris peace conference. ment, in which McCrae sought the tinez were those conducted by dismissal of convict guards because

Vanderbilt Party Sails On Yacht BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO THIBUTE. WASHINGTON, April 14.—For

eral Cornelius Vanderbilt, with altion at the White House. Camozzi was witnessed by a large party of friends, sailed for Ber- It was an informal affair, with tin, is to act as manager, and he muda, the Bahamas. Cuba, the cabinet members and their wives, has employed Russian girl refugees Azores and the Mediterranean in Supreme Court Justices and a few jof the upper class to act as manihis yacht America II, which he members of Congress who are in curists and attaches, games, will be west to the pub | fired four shots in the air. He til officially ordered to do so by Brady. In 1985 the yacht won the private showing of a moving pic-inlans upon her arrival today aboard ! Kaiser's cup yacht faces at Kiel iture in the east room

Astronomer Had Called Him "Dishonest Investigator," Scoffed at Theory

Campbell of Lick Observatory Outlining Results of Eclipse Photographs

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, April 14 .- (Special WASHINGTON, April 14 -- Pres- | Cable Displace in Capt. T. J. J. ident Harding announced today See, United States naval astrono-American merchant marine in spite sliring of the shoulders and a laugh, of every obstacle. "It is the fate of all scientists to

of his theory, Einstein tonight If the price offered is not satis- showed me a cablegram he refactory, the gavernment, in no ecived two days ago from the way dismayed, will itself undertake United States, from Prof. William the task of making the American Wallace Campbell, director of the

ipairs of photographic plates of the With feeling, the President de-Australia-Tahiti relipse measured

Referring to the explorerm. Einstein expressed himself as wellsatisfied with the results, saying: "No theory can be proven by exshipping board added that this, in perfments. It can only be refuted

Disofar us precise measurentent is concerned, Einstein said, Cap-"There is little hope that the tain See may be said to be correct not, either, and will operate them removed. He referred to the Campbell message and said;

Governor Announces Amend-Declines to Talk About "The mean value of the resulting ! ed the ship subsidy and our an- calculations was 1.74 seconds while ried by the attable of Captain See government policy for operating but would leave it to the scientific LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. world to settle the matter. Pass-

politics, Einstein said: amounted lage today that addi. foremost Expltologists and colopposed government ownership in the present struggle in the Rubr Bonel amendments will be made learne of Lord Carnarvon in the is arbitration, but that is utterly to his "economy budget," increasfatile unless both sides are willing the tetal, to care for the state liter, something that France will sion, the board of charities and cor- curse upon anyone disturbing the not do so long as her gigantic rections, the building and loan graves, army enables her to keep a stranglehold on Cermany's throat?" TEAGUE IMPOTENT

EINSTEIN DECLARES. When I asked him if he had in abolished. mind the league of nations as a "We plan to consolidate the lines court of arbitration he reminded clency and seconomy committee

and destroy useless competition, me that he had withdrawn from Thursday night tabled the administhe councils of the league because tration he realized the impotency of the agencies through abolition or consalidation, making necessary the revision of the hadget to maintain ithem. cream and leave us to hold the bag i dent advocate of world disarmations he probably will recommend

for these agencies will best pacifist sentiments be admitted mission, \$125,000. tests-a fad which started in our challenge to the world that we arm, leaving her at the mercy of

> Einstein has just returned to his Berlin home after a six-months propriation for the surveyor genvisit to the Orient, where he went eral to care for the work of the at the invitation of the Japanese state mining and that that apposcientific world to lecture at Tokyo | priation will simply be transferred. and other universities. On the way home he stopped in Spain and lectured in the Royal body and its appropriation will not

Admiral's Ashes To Be Given Waves

university at Madrid and at Barce- come out of general funds,

Harry S. Knapp, one of its most mares were burned to death in a distinguished officers, that his bedy fire that practically gutted the be cremated and his ashes scattered stud barn of the Rancocas Stock over the sea which he served so farm near here tonight. Incheape

Brutally Flogged The ashes of Admiral Knapp will be carried to sea on the flagship of stock farm which is owned by Harthe inidahipmen's practice squad- ry F. Smelair, -aid that approxiron when it leaves Annapolis, June mately 60 stallions, mares and

of inhuman treatment of prisoners. Mrs. Harding Back As Hostess Again

NEW YORK, April 14.—(By the first time since her illness, Mrs. by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, THE Sauter Creat Statutul took bart in a social lane-

Famed Stallions Die In Stock Farm Fire

ments Providing for Four

Commissions.

SACRAMENTO Another Line

countaission and the state mining

All of these, under the original

bills eliminating those

budget, would have been practically

The governor said the appropria-

Immigration and housing com-

Charities and corrections, \$50,-

Richardson explained that the

original budget provided an an-

The building and loan commission,

he pointed out, is a self-supporting

Mining bareau, \$120,000,

bureau.

JOBSON, N. J. April 14-4(B)

was valued at \$200,000. Henry Tresh, manuaer of the

daylight. Purchase, another famous sal-The racing stable was not

Mrs. Venderbilt

Plans Beauty Parlor PARIS, April 14-(By United Press.)-An ultra-luxurious beauty parlor is to be established in Paris

Prince Loussonoott, machine in the slaying of the Blonk Raspu-

town inched to "drop in" to see a the Olympic.

"HEBE," formerly employed as a dress model in a Parisian dressmaking house, termed by critics the most magnificently formed woman in the world, is reported to have eloped with Harold L. Kingsland, wealthy young society man of New York.

Nation-Wide Survey Reveals All Business and Industry Reflects Good Times at Height Since War Slump

Labor Shortage Felt in Many Fields Only Brake Possible on Continued Expansion of Output and Trade

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1923, by United Press,) NEW YORK, April 14.-The United States is riding a high tide of prosperity, with the crest not yet in sight, according to a nation-wide survey conducted tonight by the

United Press. All phases of business and industry reflect the boom, now at its height since the post-war slumps. A labor shortage, already being felt in some industries, is the only potential brake on further expan-Keen rivalry is manifest among manufacturing plants for skilled and unskilled labor. Agriculture is facing a form labor shortage, due to the industrial demands. The forward strides are reflected

es follows: WAGE INCREASES IN MANY INDUSTRIES.

Increased production. Waga increases in the steel, steking, building, textile, automooile and other industries during the past three months, estimated as between \$250,000,000 and \$350,-900.000.

Scarcity of labor. In little less than one year and a half, 3,500,000 life workers have

been absorbed by industry. Wage increases have been made steadily but quietly; since the first of the year. They culminated in the eleven per cent increase made by the United States Steel Corporation and followed by most of the independents and a similar wage increase by the Chicago packers, fol-

Steel workers will receive approximately \$100,000.000 more for the ensuing year's work over last

Superstition Over Carnar-

von Death.

CALICO, Egypt, April 14.-(By

discovery of Tut-Ankh-Amen's

tomb, refused today to criticize

those who hold the belief that the

ancient Pharaoh haposed a death

In Today's Tribune

The "Dead Spots" of California.

The Babe Without a Name.

Beauty Secrets of Tut's Tomb.

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ley of the Kings.

bear. Packing house employees will profit to about the same extent. Four hundred and thirty thousand textlie workers have received increases estimated at \$75,000,000 a

Highest wage increases are reported by the building trades. Plasterers in New York will receive \$12 per day beginning May 1. Painters in Detroit are getting \$15 ner day. Increased waxes have been grapted to more than 150,000 building trades workers in New York: 12,000 in Chicago and approximate.

"Allow me to pass that subject ly 30,000 in Philadelphia, by without comment," he said when Construction workers in all parts told that a wave of superstitious of the country are sharing in the belief was sweeping the world that I tremendous impulse to the building Lord Carnaryon was really the vic-NATION'S BUILDING tim of a curse imposed thirty centuries ago when Pharaoh Tut- IS INCREASING, Ankh-Amen was buried in the Val-

Construction work in 155 cities during March totalled \$373,000,000, an increase of 70.7 per cent over February.

In St. Louis building trades wage nerease total approximately 20 per cent, affecting 7000 workers. A 20 per cent increase was won by striking building workers in Dez

Twenty thousand from miners in Mughi range have burn granted increases from 7 to 11 per cent, according to advices. The international Paper company granted an 8 per cent increase to its 7500 employees; the Union

How They Fleeced the Colden Bag and Paper company and other large paper producers are planning Geraldine Discusses Youth. Rediscovering America's Zola. increases. Automobile plants in Detroit and Ships Caught In a Whirlpool. other centers of automobile pro-San Antonio de Padua Mission.

Moines.

duction report up to 30 per cent increases over last year. There is keen competition for skilled work-Steel production is increasing

steadily and reports state it is only limited by the labor supply. Officers Accused

Of Grand Larceny LOS ANGELES, April 16:-Accused of implication in the theft of articles valued at \$1000 from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanion of New York, three peace officers were named in complaints charging grand larceny, issued by Deputy District Attorney McClelland. The officers involved are Deputy Speriff Richard Jones, B. W. Bascom, Monterey Park marshal, and A. C. Talmadge, deputy marshal. All three men are said to have admitted taking the articles, which consisted of clothing and furnishings, when questioned by McClelland, Sheriff

It was learned that the complaints may be issued later againm other officers, in connection with the disappearance of ten barrels of whisky from the same residence.

I o Doage Aumeny LOS ANGELES, April 14-Fall

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W. I. Treager and Under Sheriff

Man Tries Suicide

Industrial, Real Estate and Daure to persuade his former wife sofopment News of the Eastbay release him from an allmony ment of \$10 per many resultant

CHAUFFEURITES LATEST LINE OF **WOMEN'S WORK**

New York Taxi Company Employs Twelve; Will Put on Many More.

NEW YORK, April 14.—New York, America's fashion center and source from which comes much of the "latest" in many lines, has another new one. This time its the "chauffeurette" for public taxi now and if the experiment works out the number will be increased rapidly, according to Robert Wilson, head of a large gotham taxi

In explaining his idea in hiring women to pilot his cabs. Wilson explained that in the past few years the taxicab has come to be looked upon with distrust. Too many arguments, resulting in fistic encounters; too many accidents in which taxis have featured; too many robberies of taxi drivers; all these tended to bring the taxicab into disrepute.

HIRE WOMEN DRIVERS. To offset this the company determined to hire women drivers. An advertisement was inserted for twelve and sixty responded. They came from all walks of life and with all degrees of experience. Many were ambulance drivers during the world war, among these being Maud Odell, who did air raid duty with the Women's Legion in England and was winner of the

Sandow gold medal.

Miss Mary Waddell was the first commissioned. She donned the official uniform determined upon by the company, including khaki serge coats and breeches, visored cap, boots and Sam Brown helts. TAXI QUALIFICATIONS.

Wilson was asked for the formal qualifications which must be fulfilled before a woman can become a taxi-driver in New York. Here are the questions: Name? Address?

Age? Married or single? were you ever arrested for speeding or driving under the in-fluence of liquor. If so, give the

In wat capacity have you been employed during the past five years? Give nature of work, employers' names and addresses and approximate dates.

Give personal references as to your character.

SILVER TEA PLANNED.

RICHMOND, April 14 .-- A joint silver tea by the Richmond and will be officially dedicated tomor-Zephyr Rebekah lodges was held row afternoon at 3 o'clock. Major at the home of Mrs. M. A. Shea. 405, Eighth street, yesterday. The I he United States Air Service, will receipts will go into the funds of take a preminent part in the core-the Odd Fellows' Hall association mony. Two women aviators, one of The Women will hold a bazaar May 4 and 5. Their committee will meet on April 18 at the home Amy Pearson, 586. Fifth by Mesdames M. A. Shea and J. advancement of aviation ever Peggy Joyce Sues Hitchcock.

LEOMEN INITIATE CLASS. RICHMOND, April 14.-Liberty Homestead of Leomen took a large [class of candidates into the order at their meeting in Moose hall last night. A program of entertainment and refreshments were feet tures of the evening. Foreman Bert Healy was in the chair.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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An Indorsement of

Nettie M. Miller

For School Director No. 3

By Her Husband

It may be unusual for a man to indorse his wife for publie office. But this is an age of initiative

Because of my own knowledge of Nettie M. Miller's fitness for the office of School Director No. 3, I feel it to be a duty to advise the voters intelligently. If the voters of Oakland knew of her business capacity, home-making faculty and her wide vision based on human education her election would be unanimous.

tion she seeks. There is no sentimentalism in my estimate of my wife's fitness for the administration of large attairs. She has been my sole partner in building up our large ice cream business in Oakland. Beginning in a little shack sixteen years ago we have struggled together till big success has been achieved.

In many fights with trusts and combines we have learned to fight with a purpose. When the milk "trust" was dumping thousands of gallons of milk into the sewer, we opened a campaign against it 'till it was stopped. Mrs. Miller led the attack in the liderests of under-murished children, whose cause she has always championed.

Yet the work and cares of our business life were carried on in perfect harmony with real American home life. Now our daughter is grown up and my wife has the time, the urge and the experience to be of truest service to the

Such is her worthy desire, and I am doing all I can to help her from appreciation of her labors for years in our common behalf,

Oakland will do well to elect her next Tuesday. I

F. E. MILLER.

Call 'Em Chauffeuse

SUNDAY

departure in New York of hiring women for taxi drivers. She was an ambulance driver in France during the world war. She is shown helping her fare, ETHEL BERKELEY, from -Keystone View Co.



New Flying Field Dedication Today

LOS ANGELES, April 11. With States' newest aviation ground. Clover Field, near Santa Monica, General M. M. Patrick, chief of

After the dedication, the greatstaged in California will follow, according to announcement by of ficials in charge of the dedication Efforts also will be made to establish new tlying records.

MURDER IN TAXICAB. prosperous Namey merchical, in-held on a charge of murdering a

room during the concert. It fold of the Jeath of her mother, Signera (Encichta Galli, 82, in Milan, Italy.

Galli-Curci Hears

Of Mother's Death

ALEXANDRIA, Lat, April 14 ---

a farewell kiss to her audience at

Louisiana college, in Pineville, last

night after she had sung "liome.

applause had died away turned to

an unopened cablegram that had

Oliver Morosco NEW YORK, April 24,-- (By International News Service),--The dain of theaters to reach from [Oliver Mayesco to build seems des-Peggy has sued Morosco for \$20,reggy has shed Morosen for \$20,-000 due on a note, she asserts, for Livermore Patient

fter Peggy at Los Augeles. The suit is seen as abandonment of hope by Peggy that the theaters

will ever materialize. Son-in-Law Of King Is Star In Movies

ordinary every day movies, but a learned tonight fellowing comple- sicials announced. tion of the fihu.

Mother and Child Dead By Lightning RUPTURE

FULTON, Alm. April 14.—Mrs. EXPERT HERE studying the question Felton Norris and her two-yearold child were killed when their home near here was struck by lightning during a severe electrical tstorm today. High winds which accompanied the sterm caused heavy damage.

Rio Tobacco Fire

stroyed \$5,000,000 worth of tobacco and eightettes on the East-end docks today. This represents beserves and means a sky-recketing of prices, it is thought.

Utility Charges In Hungary Are Boosted

sociated Press.) -- Railroad fares

Auto Hurts Man

Arthur Jeong, 620 Alice street, suffered severe cuts and bruises last night when he was run down this section. at Twelfth and Allee streets by an P. S.—Every statement in this notice automobile driven by Ernest C. has been verified before the Federal Brown. 509 Santa Ray avenue. and State Courts.—F. H. Seeley.

LIGHT VOTING BRITAIN PAYS TO KILLS ANTIOCH ON OLD ACCOUNT SCHOOL BONDS

ssue Lost Because Required Bill Partially Settled Yester-Majority Fail to Cast Their Ballots.

ANTIOCH, April 14.-That Antoch and district people are not nterested in the erection of a new Oak school district was shown at Britain paid this government \$19.

nd the issue received 174 "yes". known what action will be taken

In honor of Miss Margaret Treasury.

Mary Randall, of Concord, Miss There remains a balance on the Margaret Davis gave a linen shower Fittman account of \$42,700,900, of Margaret Davis give a linear slower fritiman account of \$42,100,000, of recently at the Davis residence in which \$12,206,000, with interest, is Anthorh, with a number of Concord due May 15. The remaining \$36,-young ladies attending. During the 500,000 is to be paid off next afternoon whist was played, prizes April and May. afternoon whist was played, prizes being awarded Miss Edith Solmij and to all Odd Fellow and Rebekah members. The committee in charge are Thomas Milan, E. W. Krebs and

La Follette's Son Weds Utah Girl

Follette, son of United States Sena- arate transaction from the general tor Robert M. La Follette, and Isa- war loans and a separate funding bel Bacon of Salt Lake City, were arrangement was effected. The married here today. The wedding British have been paying on that installment since 1919. his remance when both were stu- Under the Pittinin not, the dents at Wisconsin University, money for this silver must be ap-They had been engaged more than bonds. It cannot be used for payden of the University of Chicago due tomorrow must come from the divinity school, a relative of Mr. general fund of the treasury.

Young La Follette won highest! honors at Wiscousin and following (Dy Associated Fress).—Mrs. his graduation in 1919 he engaged Banker Is Stabbed Homer Samuels, known the world in the practice of law in Madison over as Gaili-Curci, the operatic as a member of the firm of La star, smiled her sweetest and blew Follette, Rogers and La Follette. The couple will spend their the La Follette country home, near Sweet Home," and then when the Madison.

New Dragnet For lain on a table in her dressing

plotted the destruction of the city utilities and aimed at the life of said, that Castle had been trying lieved to be in hiding.

roast to coast which Ponge Hop. which netted two men, gave

Is Killed By Train Huge Sum Expended

LIVERMORE, April 14. -- Escaptarina, where he was a patient. SACRAMINTO, April 14.--April L. Widdon of Oakland threw proximately \$17,000,000 was spen himself in the path of an east- in California during 1922 in the bound Southern Pacific train and construction of new school buildwas instantly killed. An inquest ings and the purchase of other will be held Monday morning school property, according to a

Bishop Tuttle Has Passed Crisis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14.special star role in a fox hunt film. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, danger-Members of the Branchill Meso jously near death this afternoon, Hunt club made up the cast and railied tonight and passed success- 497,593 for the preceding year.

Lascotles played the load, it was fully through the crisis, his phy-

SPECIALTY, CALLED TO SAN FRANCISCO

F. H. Sceley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the St. Francis

To Boost Prices cisco this Tuesday, Wednesday, 1100, 100, 100 Thursday and Friday. Mr. Sceley says: "The Spermatic Shield will perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. This scales for theosands of civilian result affected days. not only retain any case of rupture result effected during the day—the employes of the navy yards and the available Eritish tobacco reserves and means a sky-rocketing advancement over all former methods. Save Search of the Control of the Available Serves and means a sky-rocketing advancement over all former methods. ods-exemplifying instantaneous efods—exemplifying instantaneous erfects unmediately appreciable and
withstanding any strain or position
no matter the size or location.
Large or difficult cases, or incissional raptures (following operations) specially solicited. This inrecument received the only award
in Ingland and in Spain, producing
results without surgery, injections.

complications necessitating surgical specialisms. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government. Washington, D. C., for indeong, 620 Alice street, desired. Business demands pre-

U. 5. 19 MILLIUNS

day II as No Part in War Loans.

By COLE E. MORGAN (Universal Service Staff Corres-

pondent)
WASHINGTON, April 14--Great the recent election for \$34,600 215,000 cash today. The payment school bonds, for the issue was descent because of the small perceptage of voters ensting ballots.

The funding of which was arranged for in 1919 and a transaction en-There was a total vote of 269 out firely independent of the war A two-thirds majority is required | loans. The remittance inguised | A two-thirds majority is required | 300,000 principal and | \$915,000 inand the issue received 174 "yes", lerest. The payment was made against 95 "no" in Antioch and through the backing house of J. P. Live Oak combined. It is not known what action will be taken. Morgan & Company as fiscal awent known what action will be taken by the school district to relieve for the British government and the New York Federal Reserve Bank. representing the United States

Under the Pittman Silver act of

from the United States mint \$359 .-000,000 silver dollars which were shipped to England for recoinage I. M. Taylor, Charence E. Briggs to meet the war denoand for coins and Nathan Younger have need in England and other allied counting in England and the same decided and the england other sources so that, when the final settlement was arranged. they owed \$203,000,000 on this account, including the \$122,000.000 diverted from the American loans. INSANE CHATTER
This government insisted that CHICAGO, April 14 .- Phillip La this should be treated as a sep-

been kept secret. Rev. A. E. Hay- edness, interest on Liberty bonds

La Foliette, performed the core- will be taken care of out of the income tax receipts of last month. In Club Quarrel

honeymoon at Maple Bluff Farm, Castle, leading Chicago banker, was PYTHIANS PREPARE BAZAAR.

a former cabinet member, are be to force his attentions upon Mrs. Linconnects seized in the raids, "Fuller, the physician's wife, and Castle was until recently on ackins Joyce was to finance and further information to Scotiant tive official of the Bank of Mont-

Yard experts who are conducting real here. He still acts for the in-

Upon New Schools

Nothing is known of the man's statement made public today by the property jumped from \$84,006,991

> school districts was fixed at \$38. 1025,914, as compared with \$12,-

Allied Financial Parley Postponed

army in the Rhineland, scheduled for today, was postponed. The American delegate, Ellion Wadsworth, it was explained, las no: received the instructions he re-

Scale Due Tomorrow

quested from Washington Wednes-

WASHINGTON, April 15,----

sociated Press.)—Railroad fares were increased fifty per cent here yesterday. A similar increase in postal charges will go into effect by Sunday, while telephone and telegraph tells will be doubled.

In Railand and in Spath, Promotion ested residents of Sim Condition will be community cell-medical treatments or prescriptions. Whraing—All cases should be cautioned and distribution of gifts to children held here has year. Toys will be collected by Ash, those has same rest where the lump is and telegraph tells will be doubled. Christmas affair.

> AMERICAN ROBS WOMAN. Australia, Mrs. Irene Krasker reported she had been robbed aboard vent stopping at any other place in ship by a man who claimed to be

WHIPS WIFE TO DEATH. Brown took the injured man to the Home Office, 117 N. Dearborn St., trapper, strapped his wife's hands

Fairest Maid in London

ceived the title of the prettiest girl in the younger social set in London, England.



VOTERS' LEAGUE 🔪

BACKS HARUING

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 14.-A program of activities for the year for each of the state and local bodies of the National League of Women Voters was discussed at

women votets was discussed at the post convention session of the executive council of the league at Notel Fort Des Moines tonight.

No meeting place for the 1924 convention will be selected until after an examination of all of the circa tubioh have extended invited. cities which have extended invita-tions for the assembly.

The convention, which ad-

journed today, went on record as favoring the world court indorsed by President Harding and Secretary Hughes and refused its sauction for the League of Nations; expressed approval of the recognition of women in the diplomatic service and urged the states now operating minimum wage laws to continue enforcement of these laws pending action by the women of the nation to effect a return to federal control of this matter.

The convention re-elected Miss Katherine Ludington, New York. as treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Girard, Ohio, as secretary. The following vice presidents were

Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, first; Miss Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., second; Miss Ruth Morgan, New York, third.

Mrs. Mand Wood Park, Washington, president of the nationa! eague, is a holdover officer.

BROTHER KILLS SISTER.

NEWARK, N. J., April 14.—Edward Bathold, 25, shot and killed his sister. Mrs. Julia Beyer, shot and seriously wounded her hushand William Payer and then band, William Beyer, and then committed suicide here tonight.

SUNDAY CALLS TUT GHOST TALK

LOS ANGELES, April 14,— (United Press).—Take it straight from Rev. Billy Sunday, all this stuff about King Tut's ghost is

the bunk. Hev, Sunday returned to town today, and went after the King Tut rumor as vigorously as he goes after the devil.
"Of all the asinine conglomera-

cost or pace distinguenties build and half-baked nonsense, the imbecile deductions of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in this King Tut-Lord Carnaryon affair take the bond-painted cake," said Rev

could get away with such kinder-marten chatter about spirits and keep from being led gently to a cell in a state justitution for mental vacuums."

William H. Fuller, physician at the thian Sisters of Richmond Tem-Chicago Athletic Association Club today, according to police who South Fourteenth street, spending Irish Plotters were summoned by club attaches. the afternoon in preparations for LONDON, April 14.—(By United Check, Fuller was arrested, He was soon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

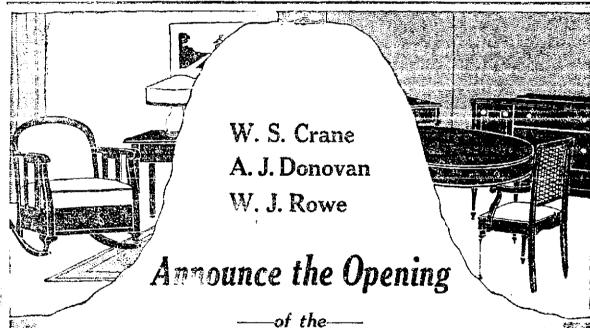


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the purchasers of furniture. The values offered in this new selling plan are extremely noticeable—the money savings so remarkable—that we urge your closest comparison.



Oakland's Greatest Spring Dollar Day, Wednesday, April 18

PARIS, April 14,-Things may come, but many go. The celebrated Restaurant Palllard, long familiar o Roulevardiers, with its heavy

red curtains biding its cozy salons

from the eyes of the passers-by, is to go the way of the Maison Dorec.

the Cafe Anglals and the famous A large foreign banking house

s soon to take possession of this animated corner where, in the 18th

century, stood the barracks of the

Germany, inspected the place in 777 and many famous leaders had

passed by one morning on his way to the trial before the National Convention. That was the day after Christmas in 1792. This was

then one of the most fashionable

quarters of Paris. Madame Recamier lived in the house of Madame

de'Stael and had many newly-rich

citizens as neighbors.

Prench Guards, a training school for cadets. Emperor Joseph II., of

their military training there. In 1790 the barracks were toru down and the colebrated Cafe de Foy was going up when Louis XVI

DAKLAND CHEST DRIVE TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

City Divided Into Military Districts Under Leaders For Collections.

Oakland's first Community Chest campaign will start Wednesday. Two thousand workers have been mobilized and given their instructions. Promptly at \$ o'clock they will start out and the biggest campaign ever made in the Eastbay district will be under way.

The workers have been formed into twenty divisions and the military plan will prevail. The lowest unit will be that of a squad and the officers in the campaign will rank from corporal to colonel.

Oakland has been divided into
fifteen districts. Each district has
been given a quota and the work-

ers have been assigned to districts. There will be no duplication of effort and no waste motion. Districts separate from the fifteen have been formed for Piedmont and Emeryville. CHEST PRESIDENT

EXPLAINS OBJECT.

"When thie workers approach you for your subscription, remember that the workers are not appearing as individuals." W. W. Garthwaiie, president of the Contmunity Chest organization, explained yesterday. "The workers are appearing by proxy for the hundreds of unfortunate men, women and children in the city who cannot appear and appeal for themselves. Remember also that in giving to the Community Chest you are giving for the entire year. In the past you have made your contributions to charity knowing that another charity later would claim your attention. This time you are giving once and giving for all.
"The Community Chest change the entire system of financing our welfare, charitable and philan-thropic agencies. Each of the 43 charitable and welfare institutions will loan you in the city are provided for in the be able to give. Community Chest budget and the

tion toward the work or an.

The quota fixed for the campaign campaign the subscriptions may be his conscience take care of him, made in installments.

"If you are overlooked in the

The following "Community Chest canvass, remember this is not a pink tea. You are welcome with, by A. S. Lavenson, member of the out a special invitation. executive committee:

"The only excuse for not giving ing the other fellow's pet charity, is that you have nothing to give. He is helping yours. Don't give what you gave last year, if you did not give enough, be 'Let George Do It.'
"Don't give anything if it will "The Community Chest puts the deprive you of your golf or your

History does not reveal a

time when opportunities

were so plentiful for men

and women who can pro-

Watch Your Eyes!

Do not les tack of vision retard you in your ambi-tion. Pull seeing power is

ritalnment. KITTRIDGE glasses will afford you the vision required.

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Appealing Triple Appeal

SUNDAY

Two thousand persons are ready to participate in Oakland's first Community Chest Campaign which starts next Wednesday. Who can resist the appeal of these three campaigners from the University high school? They are, left to right, CASSANDRA HORTON, KATH-LEEN BOWIE and MYRTLE CANNY.



will loan you money, so you 'Charity begins at home.' contribution you make in this cam- that is what you said when asked paign will represent your contribu- for foreign relief-now is your

is \$486.396, and under the plan of low gives. Do your share and let

"Don't allow Oakland's motto to

community on tric

EACH WORKER HAS "If you have nothing but bonds, ortgages or real estate, the banks Attention is called by the Comto the matter of credentials with i

efficient production. worker has been supplied with a button. These precautions have been taken to protect the public against fraud."
Commendation has been given the Community Chest plan from all quarters by reason of the fact that it eliminates the drives and

tag days of former years. Scores the advantage to the individual ganizations," declares a man sign-ing himself ::A Common Citizen." the past I have been solicited least five times a month for one

harity or another. I am perfectwilling even to give a little more one time than to experience the as attended the old, haphazard MOTHER'S TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK .- Called to attend

WE WILL

BE GLAD

TO HAVE

YOU

COME IN

IF ONLY

TO LOOK

the dying victim of an automobile erock, Mrs. Clara Perkins, a nurse,

GAS WEEK

APRIL 16 TO 21

Demonstration of the

Lorain Oven Regulator

By an Expert from the Reliable Factory

NEW YORK, April 14.-Seventy "Don't be backward about hein-

educators and child health authorities to the International Health Oakland, California, from June 28 to July 6 of this year, if invitations sent out by the American Child munity Chest campaign committee Health association are accepted.

It is expected a prince of the "Every representative of the Siam, in the person of Prince Ma-Community Chest is supplied with a private identification card signed diol Songkla. The South African Indies, all the South American countries and the Levant will send

The association, whose administrative headquarters is in this city, has dispatched 1,000 invitations broad and anticipates bundreds of cceptances. The conference is to e held as a part of the World Conference on Education, called by the National Educational association of the United States.

The American Child Health astwo nations will end their leading sociation was recently formed by Hygiene association and the Child Health Organization of America. Education Conference, to be held at Herbert Hoover is the president of the new association, and Pr. L. Emmett Holt and Dr. Thomas D. Wood are its vice-presidents. In-addition to the 1,000 invitations sent abroad, 2,000 will be disnatched to leading educators, nu royal blood will represent remote wittion experts, ministers of health and biologists in this country.

HOLE SWALLOWS HORSE, ing, the ground gave way and one of the horses disappeared into a

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BROCADE backs, brown

satin Pombs, French beels,

and patent leather.

tongus

Pumps, French

BLACK SUPDE tongue Pumps, Cuban heels; also in patent leather and black satin, with dull kid injay; Spanish and French heets

TWO-STRAP Pumps in patent leather, Cuhan heels; in strap pumps with silk brocade quarters. Pumps in black ratin and patent leather. French

BROWN KID TONGUE Pumps, brown soede quartera, Franch heels.

black satin, black kid, brown in a distance of and patent leather; out steel buckle trimmed; breach need, SMALL TOXILE Pumps in

patent leather, black suede and black satin, fancy trimmed; French heels and some with Cuban heels BEADED PUMPS in black satin, French heels. NATENT LEATHER two-strap Pumps, and lip tongue Pumps, plain and

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Dining Room -The table is extension type, heavily constructed with pedestal base. When extended, it will seat eight persons. The chairs to match have full anddle seats.

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FOUR ROOMS

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Bedroom-A beautiful walnut dresser with French plate mirror and lots of drawer space. The chifforette to match has two top trays and several roomy drawers. The full size bow-end bed is also of walnut. A genuine Simmons spring and good quality mattress

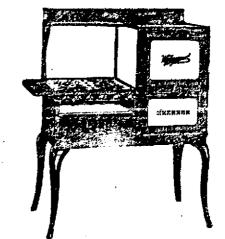
Dining Room - The central piece in this set is a library table of beautifully finished quartersawed oak with a full length magazine shelf and panel ends. A comfortable chair and rocker to match with leather covered spring seats make a very attractive set. Living Room - Pedestal table of solid funed oak, extending to seat 8 persons. The four chairs to match have sanitary full box seats covered in genuine leather, Kitchen - A genuine 4-burner Wedgewood stove with high oven and white enamel splasher backs; a spruce top kitchen table with drop leaves and individual flour and bread bins and cutlery drawers; two bow-back kitchen chairs.

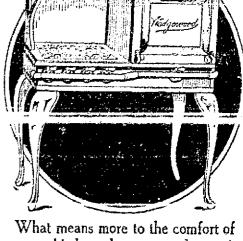
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This Opinion Expressed By Head of State Manufacturers' Body.

There is no cause for apprehention by those interested in women's welfare in the decision of the Supreme Court on the minimum wage law and the assault on the decision is of infinitely greater

importance,
This is the gist of a statement issued yesterday by J. R. Millar, president of the California Manuacturers' Association, in which he sets forth the attitude of the association toward the legislation.

According to Millar the association has never taken court action to nullify the provisions of the act and at the present time every member to whom the act might apply is paying higher than the minimum wage for experienced help. Millar's statement follows:

The attitude of the California Manufacturers' Association toward the minimum wage legis-lation for women and minors is hest evidenced by the fact that despite honest differences of opinion with its proponents regarding living costs, and apprentice orders, no court action by this erganization to nullify its provisions, is of record. Re-peated conferences by interested members have developed no op-position to the law, although those engaged in interstate commerce have felt its handicap in attempting to dispose of their products in competitive markets.

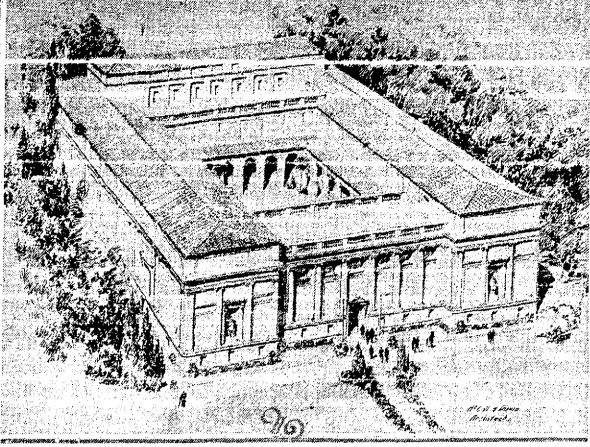
Every member to whom the act might apply is, as far as I know, now paying more to experienced workers than the mini-Industrial Welfare Commission and there is no cause for apprehension by those interested in women's welfare that the remuneration of capable women and girls in industry will be lowered. needs every willing and efficient

worker.
Personally, I believe that the assault upon the Supreme Court is of infinitely greater importance. More and more the demand among persons and ele-ments out of harmony with the fundamentals of representative republicanism for laws of pater-nalistic character has led to a regrettable impatience with con-stitutional restraints and to legislative efforts to override them. It is becoming increasingly more imperative to strengthen rather than weaken the safe-

guards in our form of govern-ment, which sland between democracy and chaos. The wise men who formed our Constitution were not mistaken in placing our Supreme Court as a barrier to the invasion of fundamental rights of person and property, upon, those who would now depart from that form of government to which has been applied the acid test of 140 years of successful experience

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Architect's drawing of the proposed home of the H. A. Snow African exhibit to be erected on the new Lake Merritt boulevard according to plans.



An important decision which may. however, be in conflict with an opinion previously rendered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeal, was handed down today by Federal Judge John Pariridge in connection with the seizure of automobiles engaged in illicit liquor The court held that the vender of an automobile under a conditional bill of sale cannot expect its return if seized by the government in connection with violations of the Volstead act. The opinion was rendered in connection with four machines being nurchased on the installment plan, confiscated by the government in onnection with the arrest of Danel Belli, Guiseppe Capacioli, E. O. Killdall and Jack Modesti, all con-Volstead violators. They had, it is claimed, used the machines in transporting liquor and the persons solling them the cars had endcavored to recover them. The court held that the vendor cannot expect reimbursement from loss by fire or other untoward circumstances and, therefore, must

Recently the Appelate Court replered two decisions which, it is thought may be of conflict with to-

DEATH RATE IN INDUSTRIES FOR STATE LOWERED

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .-- A reduction of nearly 39 per cent in the California industrial death rate during the last seven years is noted by Will J. French, head of the Senate Industrial Accident Commission in a special report filed with Governor Richardson. French stated that two California laborers lose their lives and more than 300 workmen are

injured every day in industrial operations throughout the state. "The last unofficial records of The state department," said French, "show 550 deaths, 1643 permanent injuries and 123,336 temporary injuries. During one year a total of 125,529 men and women have been injured in industrial accidents. The most gratifying information that can be convinced concerning these startling figures is that the records show a reduction of 38.39 per cent in the California industrial death rate during the last seven years."

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Atractive Structure Will House Snow Exhibit of African Animals.

osed museum bullding which is to house the H. A. Show African. collection have been submitted to Mayor John L. Davie, which is to be erected on the site recently purchased by the city facing the new Lake Merritt boulevard. The building is designed after the

early California tradition and is treated in an architectural manner typical of the Spanish prototype of the early architecture of the State. It will be structurally a hollow concrete box with a tiled roof. Entering the main floor from the oulevard through impressive archways the visitor will proceed into a spacious octagonal lobby, where the offices and check rooms will be located. Thence through a logina overlooking a typical Spanish patio with its foliage and water fountains, one ascends to the main

left which complete the inclosure of the patio. The museum will be three stories in height, the first and second floors being reserved for the display and the top floor for a large lecture room. Each of the main floors has an area space of more than one acre and the total floor space available is more than two ind a half acres.

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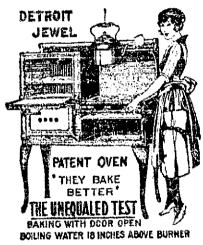
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Among the Week's New Arrivals



They appear along with all the other lovely things for Spring and are here as the important part of the sports costume-if that costume calls for a skirt and a sweater or jacquette as most of them do.

These new models are of roshanara and canton silk, in the lovely grays, white and modish tans. Some are plain tailored, others have the fine pleatings.

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A special lot of exceptional values at this price have just arrived in our Fashion Sections from New York.

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Other Suits in varying styles and colors, \$19.75 to \$75.

A Great Trio of Phonographs

In Art. Literature and Music the supreme names shine out like stars. The great geniuses obscure the talents of the mediocre.

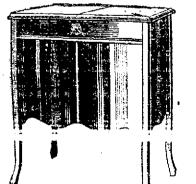
In Phonographs, too, there are incomparable names— The Edison The Victrola The Sonora

Instruments like these widen and deepen the enjoyment of music. -

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Two 'Sonora' Models

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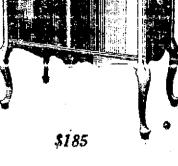


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known far and wide for good looks and fineness of workmanship as the extraordinary price of Due Quest that their reggia, price. They are two-clasp fabric gloves-just the thing for summer wear-and they come to you at this price only through the courtesy of the makers in giving us a special value for our Home Again

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Gas Week--April 16th to the 21st ---

Special Notice to all customers who have purchased or placed an order for a new gas range, combination range or water heater since March 25th and up to and including yesterday, April 14th.

We have applied to each and every account a credit equalling the exact amount of the Gas Week special price reduction.

We believe that there is no sound reason why you should be penalized for buying when you did (during Jackson's gas range campaign, which began last March 25th), as against purchasing during gas week, (which is all next week, April 16 to 21.)

These Credits are in the mail—if you do not receive yours, kindly let us know.

This is in strict accordance with Jackson's Store Policyof always protecting the interests of our customers.

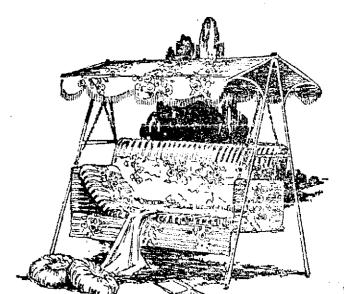
If you purchased on our Easy Payment Plan-you'll get a credit slip. If you paid cash—you'll get a check covering the exact price reduction.



Less 5.00 during Gas Week

10.00 down-11.50 month

With built-in Kitchen Heater - gas kindling flame. St. Clair full cabinet gas range. 18x14 inch oven, large broiler. Five burners. White porcelain, nickel and black enamel. Right or left oven. Set up and connected complete.

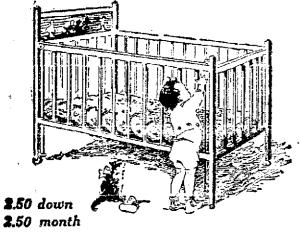


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As sketched from the floor by our own artist. In gray and blue—fancy figured cretonne tufted back and box cushion. Good springs. Adjustable head rest, back and canopy.

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Child's Crib, illustrated, 99.50 with Floss Mattress

Mattress Has Art Ticking

Complete—as sketched. A popular child's bedhas high sides; one side drops down on a slide. The finish is ivory—and the circus design on the panel at the head affords a great deal of entertainment and amusement. It is rigid, but light to move has a good fabric spring and a floss mattress with art tick design. Size 27x54 inches.

Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor

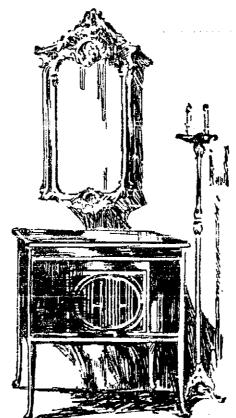


"Belber" Wardrobe Trunk-

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Special - Monday and Tuesday while they last. This steamer size wardrobe trunk is built of threeply veneer, covered with vulcanized fiber, with heavy fiber binding. Heavy brass trim that gives a smart appearance and adds to the strength. Lined with cretonne and equipped with one swinging tray and two drawers, five hangers and a laundry bag. An extra value-15 to be sold.

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The new Period Table model

Usual Easy Terms

Called the "Royal" model-in Adam Brown Mahogany. Space on one side for records, Plays, perfectly, all makes of phonograph records without changing the reproducer.

Phonograph Department, main floor



In Italian Oak-Table with Four Chairs-

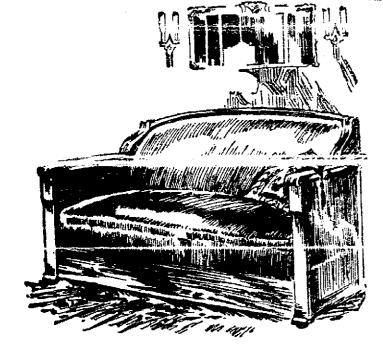
An oak set-Italian Oak finish. Table measures 45x54 inches and extends to six feet. The chairs match the table and have blue genuine leather seats. Period motif design-Italian Renaissance. Extra chairs if desired.

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One of a number of attractive new dining room sets that have just arrived quality - plus low parts.

As sketched-85.00

8.50 down 8.50 month

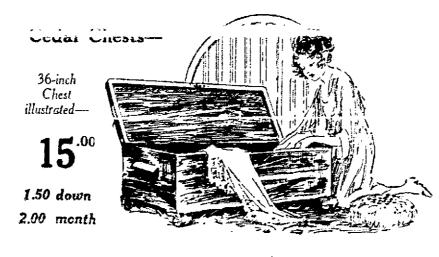


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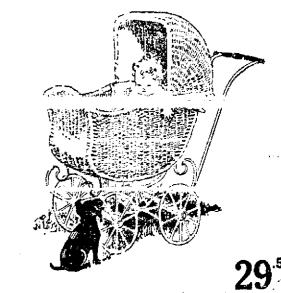


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And many other items-we'll be glad to take any pecial orders for juvenile ball teams-Easy Terms.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor



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PRODUCTS IN GREAT DEMAND

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California Brick Company at les and the Livermore Fire Brick Company at Livermore are furnishing a large proportion of the clay products now being used in San Francisco. According to the report of current construction issued by these companies, which are both under the same management, of erection in San Francisco are utilizing their products.

L. E. Ham Apartments, at the corner of Sutter and Leavenworth Arthur M. Bowser, architect; W. A Rainey & Son, centractors. Walls of Dickey Face Brick backed with Dickey Mastertile.

The Higgins Apartment building of Geary street near Hyde; E. E. Foung, architect; Reed & Reed. contractors. Curtain walls of Dickey Face Brick backed with Dickey Mustertile.

The ten story Fitzbugh building. Post and Powell streets; Reid Brothers, architects; P. J. Walker

Co., general contractors; Mealcy Collins, masonry contractors. Curtain walls of face brick backed with Dickey Mastertile.

Hebrew Home for the Aged and Disabled, Samuel Lightner Heiman. architect; A. G. Reid, contractor. Dickey Mastertile with face brick veneer and Dickey Mastertile par-

Pacific Embroidery building. Thirteenth and Mission; Alfred Bergman, architect; N. Anderson, contractor. This building was only recently completed, the walls being built of common brick faced with Dickey face brick. Two more stories are now to be added, but these two stories will be built of Dickey Mastertile, backed with

Dickey Mastertile lies, first, in cost, frequently lower than that of the sond brick want; second, in spece of construction, much more rapid than that of the solid brick wall, and third, in the fact that no interior lathing or furring is neceseary, the plaster being applied directly to the tile. The de d air spaces in the wall give unequal d insulation against and moisture.

Other important pieces of construction reported by the California Brick Company indicative of the tremendous activity in b 'lding and the high type of construction obtaining are the following: Francesca Apartment Sacra-

mento and Powell streets; Mac-

Mastertile.

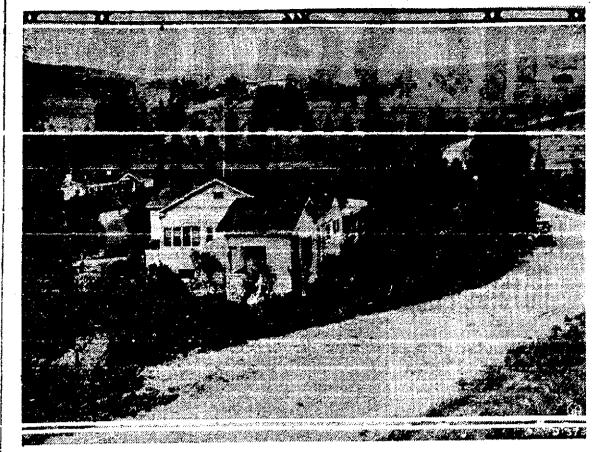
Bruc.-Fair Apartments, Green and Baker streets, E. E. Young. architects; Peil & Reid, contract-ors. Walls of Dickey face brick, partitions of Dickey Mastertile. Three-slory apartments at Cole and Parnassus; J. J. Binet, architect; Paul Messener, contractor. Frame veneered with Dickey face

FREIGHT LANE SOLD. H. V. Hull has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to sell and A. Pasteris to purchase an automobile fielght line operated between San Francisco and east bay points.

The Oakland Roof Company has the contract to damp-proof the new Oakland Bank building, Twelfth and Broadway.

Sequovah Hills Again for Sale

SUNDAY



This is a general view of Sequoyah Hills, a club and community center subdivision which was planned before the war and is now to be again placed on sale by Myran Brothers.

Carpet Cleaning by New Method

regarded as a set of conservatives. clinging to tried business methods the hoys in their twenties who are installing all the up to the minute Dickey face brick backed with publications at lunch time. Occasionally one meets an old timer who

ionally. Such a man is A. Lester, ing business in Oakland for thirtyhis son Rovert revolutionize the establishment.

Chief among the improvements at one operation. This machine is the only one of its kind in Californio, and is a remarkably effecti e addition to the Lester plant. It accommodates a rug as wide as eighteen feet, and any length, and transaction. working from the back of the rug
it absorbs the accumulated grime the Footbill Boulevard along the mento and Powell streets; MacDonald & Couchot, architects; Mcand dust, and produces in a minroad to the Sequoyah Country
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imum of time a carpet cleaner than
new. So satisfactory are the results
into home sites ranging from onethan Mactarile. Hayes-Oser Apartments. Powell that many of the large carpet and half to one acre in size, the many streets, A. Appleton, architect: Hayes-Oser, owners for to handle all their work for an acre. face brick, partitions of Dickey stait at the same time that they expert work in cleaning and reno-

vating their finest rugs. TULARE HIGHWAY. The board of supervisors of Tu-lare county has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to construct a highway at grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific

company near the town of Pixley. VEGETABLE SERVICE T. Iwasaki has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate to operate a fruit and vege-table freight service between ranches at Alviso and San Francisco and Oakland.

CANADIAN CHEESE. CANADIAN CHEESE.
Canada, with 3800 dairy factories
experted \$36,000,000 worth of
cheese last year. Most of the exports went to England.

Original Plan Is Still to Be Carried Out in General Detail.

Sequoyah Hills is to be again placed on the market today, under practically the original plan upon which it was offered at the time that the war broke out and checked all new development.

Sequeyah Hills is a tract adjoining the Sequoyah Country Club, and developed upon the general with the Country Club as the com-munity life center. It was originally a part of the general Sequoyan Country Cimb plan, and was o be developed with the Country Club Riself. Much road and streework was done; the Country Club five years, and who is now watching was built and has become an accomplished fact; and a number of homes have already been exected in by young Lester is the purchase of Then came the war, and the a rug and carpet cleaning machine home building part of the plan which bears and cleans by suction bad to be abandoned in common with general construction through-out the country. It is now pro-

The purchase of property is not furnished by another member of confined to members of the Sechange, Hill, Hukbell & Quoyah Country Club, but purchasers will find the club and community center life enjoyable, and

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

By E. W. Shaw, Secretary. A very general use is being made Members are using it on their it on their printed matter, letter has just issued some new letter heads and envelopes in two colors change slogan and trade mark.

Among the members of the contracts under Walter Murch on the United Auto Register building were, P. E. Nelson for concrete Com work; Peter Knudsen for brick lath, work; The Judson Iron Works for Ce structural steel; The Hogan Lum-ber Company for lumber; The Spencer Electric Co. for wiring; Harry McManus for painting W Harry McManus for painting; W. J. W. J. Rigney, a director of this J. Finn Roofing Co. for composity Exchange, has a contract to install

\$3500, which insures pretection to nia, to paint approximately 590,000 the value of the property.

Square yards. The paint will be Cabill Bros., general contractors, The purchase of property is not furnished by another member of and members of this Exchange.

J. B. McKeon of the Pacific the facilities offered by the club, J. B. McKeon of the Pacific buildings: Green building, Fourth such as use of golf links, baths, Roofing Company, has signed a and Alice streets, a two story store bowling, and billings a distinct ad-contract. for Membrane Damp-building at Crockett, under Karl S. There are just 100 plots to be building on Center street. Berke- Exchange. Mr. Knudsen will start sold at prices ranging from \$1000 ley. J. W. Plachek is the archi- four brick stores at once for Mr. teet, and J. F. Brennan is the Koller at Crockett.

HOMES BY THE HUNDRED ARE BEING BUILT

ing Through the Work of Burritt & Shealey.

"Burritt & Shealey homes are ontinuing to zell before they are ley, who are developing Maxwell Park. "At the present rate we shall have nothing left in new houses in Moxwell Park before the end of the year. Maxwell Park is about 60 per cent built up. By this I mean that there are at present bout 270 homes finished and under construction and as there were only 485 lots in the tract, the percentage of those already developed is greater than any other subdl-vision in Oakland."

There is now under construction in Maxwell Park seventy-three houses, an average of a house a day since building operations for 1923 were started, giving employment to approximately 120 me-chanics and laborers with a weekly payroll averaging close to \$6600. Sales by Burritt & Shealey in Maxwell Park include a seven-room bungalow to H. A. Anderson a six-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to Mrs. Mary E. Agnew of San Francisco, another six-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to G. G. Sherwood, a six-room bunga-low on Rawson street to E. W. Lindman of San Francisco, and a five-room bungalow on Maxwell avenue to H. N. Sharp.

cations call for Pabco ten-year re-inforced roof, and Pabco system of Felt Damp-proofing.

A. Cederborg, general contractor, s erecting a \$50,000 residence for Mrs. J. L. Ghirardelli, on the cor-ner of Lincoln and King streets. ber Company furnished the lum-ber: Lannon Bros. are doing the the plumbing; The Inlaid Floor company is putting in the hardwood floors; N. Clark & Sons are installing the bathrooms and terrace tiling; F. E. Nelson is doing the concrete work; the Cobbledick- lake provides swimming Kibbe Glass Company is putting in hills and canyons, hunting. all the glass, and P. F. Cunningham of the General Fireproofing Company, furnished the metal

W. J. Rigney, a director of this

The Stephenson Air Brush Painting Company, a member of this has just finished roofing a building Exchange, has been awarded a lor Christlensen & Woods at large contract by Standard City

Lumber Company, Scoora, Califorwill put a roof on the building at lain love by the roof of the roof on the building at lain love by the roof of the Railroad Commission, has what a well improved subdivision tance in less than five hours, allowthe motorist to cover the entire distance in less than five hours, allowting for lunch and other stops along the route.

By boat the trip is made to Valthe motorist to cover the entire distance in less than five hours, allowthe motorist to cover the entire disto fithe Railroad Commission, has what a well improved subdivision been relieved of its public utility should be. It has splendid imthe route.

By boat the trip is made to Valthe Commission today.

Twenty-third street near Valdez. He with the commission today.

change has just completed the brick contracts on the following

RIII DING HIMFS New Head of IN THE FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT

C. F. Brown Birve Tract and Begins Big Building Program.

Charles F. Brown has taken over a tract of land in the Fourth avfinished," said J. H. A. Shealey, enue district, one block from Park boulevard and opposite the Mc-Chesney school, and will at once begin the construction of fortyfour homes. The transaction involves \$348,000 and was made ahrough Zura Belis of the Fred

E. Reed Company.

Brown's building plan involves immediate construction of the forty-four homes, of five and sixroom size. He expects by quantity construction to be able to make attractive prices. The honies will include all built-in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nooks, shower baths and large basements. Brown has just completed de-

homes in Hopkins street at Ardly avenue. During the six years he has been in Oakland he has built one hundred and fifty homes. He built and sold fifty homes last year.

HOME COLONY

Clearlake Park, on the shores of Hear Lake in Lake county, is becoming one of the great vacation Walrath Co. of Oakland. Mr. Yahome centers of the state. Sub-division No. 2 has been placed on the market, the first tract having coast and especially in the bay disbeen practically closed out.

Park includes a townsite, which of San Francisco previous to his has a wide frontage on the lake it-self. There are then vacation hime some in the hills and canyons. The lake provides swimming and the

Clearlake Park is easily accessible by both automobile and train. Leaving from thland motorists take the San Pablo six minute ferry to Vallejo, From there the trip is made into Napa. From Napa to Se. Helena, Then to Calistoga, to trict to purchase a water distribu-Middletown, and then into Lower tion system now owned and opera-Lake. A short run of five miles ted by the former in Butte county.
from the town of Lower Lake leads The Palermo Land and Water tion roofing. The California Brick all tiling on the new Colonial Cafe- into Clear Lake Park. The recent company, having sold its water sys-Company furnished the Dickey teria at Fifteenth and Franklin rains have placed the roads in good tem to the Oroville-Wyandotte condition and made it possible for Irrigation district under authority

Special week-end excursions are

Department in Oakland Store



PAUL H. YATER, who joins the staff of the Caines-Walrath Company, dealers in furniture spe-cialties.

Paul H. Yater, who was formerly member of the sales force of the John Breuner Co. of San Francisco, is now connected with the Gainester is well known up and down the trict, where he has represented the connection with the Gaines-Wal-

Consolidate Water Rights

The Railroad Commission has granted permission to the Pacific and the Thermalito Irrigation dis-The Palermo Land and Water

for at 57 Post street. San Francis- tem gives rail transportation, co, and 814 Syndicate Building, San Pablo avenue, along which

RENEWED IN

Los Angeles Land Owners to Clean Up Holdings in That Section.

ALBANY, April 14.—There is a hum of development and new rowth in the Albany-Berkeley secon that is stimulating realty demand and causing much home building. The Mercantile Trust Company's new bank reports growing prosperity here. Property is active and values are increasing.

Henderson & Burg, the realty operators, have opened up another 🦠 hance for the public to get lots in 🔻 this growing Albany-Berkeley section at the old-time bargain prices 'and better" as they express it, as ong as the lots last.

The firm has been commissioned by Los Angeles capitalists who are section to liquidate the entire list it prices less than malf what they eel is the real value and on the asiest terms. In consequence hunlreds are visiting the property. A Have your Sunday outing as our quests; enjoy yourselves without ssued by Henderson & Burg to he public.

Convenience to the university, he well-known healthfulness of the limate and the great industrial development going on all along the railroads and the waterfront, will keep values moving upward here and keep the population coming in with consequent rapid building.

RICHMOND, April 14 .-- Richmond Annex, the finely improved subdivision at the county line where it gets development Richmond in one direction and the Dakland - Berkeley-Albany section in the other, was visited by many buyers Sunday. More are expected this Sunday. The "clean-up" of pany is the attraction for investors there. Some lots are sold as low are springing up on a number of the ots bought since the beginning of this "clean-up" sale. Richmond Annex is claimed by

its owners to stand as a model of

WALTER T. STEILBERG, Architect A. Cederberg, Builder

What Is Behind the Face Brick?

faces. Its tones, ranging from light buff to defies fire, time and decay. dark terra cotta and red, and its variety of finishes permit almost unlimited scope grade of the part of the second of the second

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DIRECTIONS—Take Piedmont car to 40th and Piedmont. Ask for transfer to Montelair bus. Motorists drive out Moraga Road or Park Bivd. The new entrance is passable but not yet completed. You can come over it on your return if you wish.

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BUILDERS EXCHANGE, OAKLAND

There Is No Danger of Gases in Tunnel.

ALAMEDA, April 14.-That there is absolutely no question as to the feasibility of ventilating vehicular tunnels, was the gist of a telegram received today by C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, from Clifford M. Helland, authority on tube construction in the United States, in reply to a letter asking his opinion on the subject.

Holland is now engaged in building a subway to connect New York City with Jersey City. He is a personal friend of Hickok, and while attending the convention in San Francisco recently of civil engineers inspected the site of the proposed tube under the estuary. At moved adjacent to the approach that time he pronounced the project as is the case in New York. ect much more feasible than a The estimated cost of a tube is bridge and also declared that the \$4,500,000, while a bridge will cost ventilation plans were similar to those now being used in the New those now being used in the New eyer, the first cost of Such Structure. York City subway. According to Holland, the air in this tube is

changed forty times on hour. The telegram, according Rickok, dispels in his estimation he theories advanced that the venfilation plans in the proposed tube under the estuary was not all it should be. The telegram in full follows: N. Y., 2:55 p. m.

April 11, 1923. George Posey, County Surveyor, Oakland, California. There is absolutely no question as to feasibility of ventilating rehicular tunnels. Ventilation of Hudson tunnel has been investi-

gated and proved. C. M. HOLLAND. A resume of the Oakland-Aln-meda tube project which is to be voted on at the general election ;

Hickok declared that the tube is estuary. Mention particularly has of every city in the county because | vehicles.

on May 8, 1923, for voting of bonds | mastered in numerous other rubes. to construct a tube under the estu-ary at Webster street, the cost not exceed four and one-half million dollars. The calling of this elec-tion is necessitated by an order from the United States Government requiring the removal of the present bridges by July 1, 1923. The removal of the present bridges means that the crossing of the estuary must be obtained by the construction either of a new bridge or a concrete tube. The hoards of supervisors and the county surveyor after extensive investigation and consideration of the subject have concluded that the construction of a modern tube affords the most permanent and desirable crossing. and they have therefore called the tube election for May 8.

"The construction of a tube under the estuary at Wabster street is not only of interest to the cities of Oakland and Alameda. but is of the upmost importance to all parts of Alameda county, for the reason that the estuary and the inner harbor serves as a port for all the surrounding territory. No area should have its harhor throttled by a bridge constructed across its entrance, acting as a menace and hindrance to navigation of the marrow channel. A tube crossing beneath the bed of the estuary will leave a free unhampered passageway for the fullest development of Alameda county's inner harbor. The harbor possibilities of the estuary are too valuable to be retarded by a bridge of any type. The fullest development of harbor industries will be reflected in the commercial residential and agricultural progress of

the whole county.
Clifford M. Holland, the Chief Engineer of the tube now being built beneath the Hudson River. and probably the best qualified engineer in America on tube con-struction, was recently in Oakland. Mr. Holland stated that the construction of a tube beneath the estuary at Webster street would be a comparatively simple matter, as the foundation is good, and there

MAN ENTERS KITCHEN AS **WIVES FLY OUT**

erature, have you? I didn't know, you were here till you haw-hawed out loud. Good book you're reading. "Huh? Oh, yeah! Hello, there.

Tom! Say, this is some book, at that. The Stag Cook Pook, Here you ever hankered to get out into the kitchen and stir up some hot. biscuits, waffles or something without any woman folks around?" "Have I? Yes, occasionally I

think I'd like to take a hand at it to see how it goes." "Here, too. Well, it seems that

we aren't the only men with a hunch of that sort. This book is full of recipes written by men for men. Good stuff. Here's a good-looking mixture by Douglas Fairbanks. Otis Skinner tells how to cook arti-chokes a new way, and Irvin Cobb and Charlie Chaplin have written down their favorite dishes and how to make 'em."

to make 'em."

"Sounds good to me. The Stag Cock Book, is it? Say, by golly, I'm going to stop at the next book store and get that book. The wife is going away over Sunday and she has been worrying about me. I'll get along, all right, especially if you and Bill and another man will come up for a same of cards. Woll come up for a game of cards. We'll fix up some fancy dishes out of that man's cook book and have the kit-

"Let's go. I'm for it. See you sunday. On my way to try on my new suit now. Say, by the way, when you need some new ciothes, if

ever, let me advise you to visit Cherry's, at 525 12th street. Class and credit." entre como for monocom to a

515 13th street.-Advertmement.

JUDGE INFLICTS FUR BURGLARY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Roy Cochran, who pleaded guilty to second defgree burglary, escaped with the shortest sentence on record today when Superior Judge Louis Ward gave him ten days in the county jail. At that he almost short-changed himself out of 110 days. When the colrt asked him to name his own punishment he fixed the time at three months.

The leniency of the court was due to a combination of circumstances. When Cochran was arrested his aged mother dispatched his brother Charles from their home in Pittsburg, Kansas, to see what hec ould do to aid him, The brother was killed by a maniae on the train, and the mother is now said to be at death'sd oor. Judge Ward questioned Cochran carefully after his attorney had sought probation for him. Her efused probation but told the defendant to name his own sentence. The prisoner hesitated and then said 120

"I have already written down ten days in my book," said the Cochran was visibly court.

moved adjacent to the approaches. tures is not the criterion by which the comparison should be made. A concrete tube is a permanent structure while a bridge has a life of probably not over thirty-five years, and would no doubt become obsolete even before that time. The annual charge for depreciation on a bridge would be approximately two and one-half times the depreciation charge for a tube. The annual expense of operation and maintenance of a bridge would be practically three times the simlar expense for a tube. The annual interest and redemption rate for a tube would of course be larger than for a bridge, but the tube when paid for would be permanent, while the bridge would probably be obsolete even before the final retirement of the bonds. "Poubt has been expressed as to the possibility of properly ventilal-May 8 was given today by C. E. ing that portion of the tube which would pass beneath the bed of the

on importance not only to Carama, oven made as to aneged discussive and Alameda, but to the residents with the exhaust gases from motor The proper ventilation the inner harbor serves as a port and elimination of bases from a for all the surrounding territory, tunnel so short as will be the Webster street tube is a simple "The county hoard of supervisors problem, presenting no difficulties has called an election to be held which have not been thoroughly

SHORTEST TERM

Georgette Blouses

Attractive spring blouses of georgette crepe, crepe de chine, round, peggy or Tuxedo collars; trimmed with narrow or wide lace, embroidery trimmed or PAIS-LEY OVERBLOUSES. Each

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Effective Styles in Trimmed Hats Suitable for misses or matrons; all smartly trimmed

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"Royal Worcester," "Justrite," "Thomson's,"
"R. & G.," "Lady Ruth" corsets, front or back lace models; medium, low or high bust. also topless models; all sizes, 19 to 36. Pair (Whitthorne & Swan-Second Floor)

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Dresses of heavy gingham, services-ble colors, trimmed with side panels and crisp organdie collars and cuffs; (Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

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Cotton and cotton and wool mixed, "Elliot" brand: regular sizes only; \$3.50 values.

WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK 'VESTS: Good weight and full length; pink

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Many pretty patterns, some seconds. Extra special,

CRETONNE: Many beautiful patterns, firm cloth. Special value, yard, 23c

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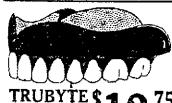
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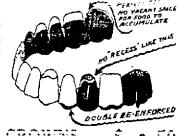
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25c

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hig range of good BATISTE: 38 inch; neat figured patterns; fight and med-

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54 inch. Extra heavy, all wool coating in the popular tan colornigs. Yard SATIN CANTON: 40 inch. | VELVETEEN: 36 inch. See.

Very soft Instrous silk, high finish; good range of desirable pile; rich silky finish; pieces

onds; navy blue or black, high shades for street or \$3.69 are slightly evening wear. Yard \$1.95

EXTRA HEAVY PLAID COAT-INGS: All wool, cantel hair effects, for sport costs, capes, etc.; colors tans or (Whitthorne & Swan-Moin Floor)

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FULL DOUBLE BED SPREADS: BOL-STER included; stamped for rapid embroidery; white or cream; priced usu- \$1.98 ally \$3.45. Special, each.....

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Monday Sale of Suits Tailored Suits \$ 6 Of poiret twill, lined with crepe;

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Of poiret twill, blouse or box models: Coats trimmed with embroidery, fastened at side with fancy buckle, lined with heavy crepe; navy, black, tan; fine \$39.50 suitat this special price, each (Whithorne & Swan Second Floor)

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(W. & S .- Second Floor)

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New cement 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, silver fixtures, garage; everything of the best. Only \$6500; \$1000 down, balance \$45 per month. See Mr. Forbes, iawn, flowers, garage; handy to schools, Grove st. cars, S. F. trains. Pied. 9432 J.

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BARGAIN by owner, 5-rm, mod. cottage, lot 40x140, bas. gar., \$4500, terms to suit. Owner, 1625 E. 20th St.

bungalow, wait bed and dressing rm. \$2750, \$300 down, \$35 per mo. Including int. Fruit. 1952W. BARTLETT ST., 2626, nr. Brookdale 3929 Telegraph Ave. ave., Fruitvale; new 6-r. stucco bung., nook, hdwd, firs., built-ins. bsmt., gar. Fruitvale; new 6-r. stucco

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A beautiful new 6-rm.,

bungalow, all hdw, firs, line dist. nr. Fruitvale ave., with garage, only \$4750; \$900 cash. We have 3 to BRAND new bungalow, 12th ave. choose from Melrose Realty Co., and East 22nd st., \$4850.

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ground floor with complete electrically equipped laundry. A-1 hot water heating system, also servants quarters, double garage with extra servants quarters above. Superbyiew of bay and hills. For discriminating buyers at \$15,500. Terms can be arranged.

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Beautiful 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, beautifully finished; southern comes, beautifully finished; southern costs from the cost of the cost o

terms: lot 50x100, 3711 Wiscon 6 rooms, bath, reception half, two siceping porches, near school and Key Route, Owner, Lake, 1531,

COTTAGE, 5-rm., gar.; large lot, N.
O., near Grove and S. F. trains, \$3300; terms. Schaefer, 5507 Grove st. Pied, 1603. COTTAGE of 6 rms., north side 10th st., \$2000. Offer wanted, A. J. Fait & Co., 1568 7th st., Oak, 2021.

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Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

RRAN7F TARIFT COMMEMORATES BERKELEY HEROES

Bears Names of Sixty-Eight Soldiers Killed in War.

Now inscribed with the sixtyeight names of Berkeley's hero dead, a bronze tablet cast through the efforts of the Berkeley De-fense corps, is awaiting dedication when placed on the first public building to be erected in the college

city.
The tablet is made from shells accumulated during target prac-tice by the Berkeley Defense corps. It was originally cast by L. De Rome of Oakland, with 62 names inscribed upon it. Later it was discovered there are five other Berkeley boys who gave up their lives in the world war and the tablet was sent back to the De Rome foundry to have their names added to the inscription.

Oakland Woman Has Close Call In Auto

Driving a machine which furned over in a ditch on the Redwood Read when the stearing gear broke Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 1563 Jackson street, escaped last night with cuts and bruises. The accident was witnessed by W. W. O'Dell, residing on the Redwood road, who took Mrs. Smith to the Oakland Emer-

gency hospital. Antone Cabral, 656 Bancroft avenue, San Leandro, received a possible fracture of the skull, cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile Saturday night at Seventh and Madison streets. The machine was driven by J. E. Keary 2633 Twelfth avenue, who took the injured man to the Emergency

Rainbow Corn Is Raised In County

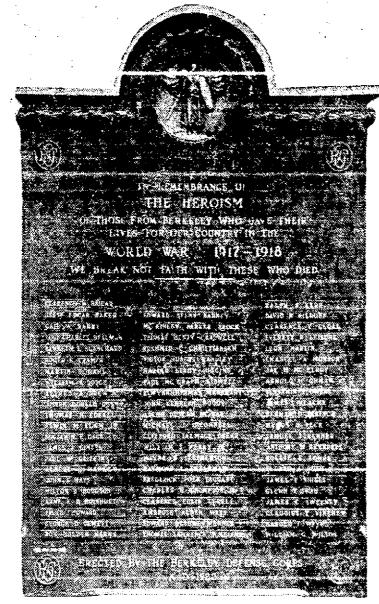
SANTEANDRO April 14 -- J. F. Begier, veteran agriculturist of this city, lays claim to the distinction of raising virtually the only rainhow corn produced in all of Ala-meda county. Begier maintains a quarter-acre plot of the say colored product on his East Four-teenth street farm. The corn gains its name from the rainbow effect of its leaves, colored in long sweeping stripes, creating a beautiful ornamental effect.

PLANS WHIST PARTY. RICHMOND, April 14.—A bene-fic whist party for St. Mark's Catholic church will be given in the Richmond club house on the evening of April 21. Mesdames Callaher and Gordon are the com-

WURLITZER

Berkelev's Memorial Tablet

With the sixty-eight names of Berkeley's hero dead in-scribed upon it, this memorial tablet is to be placed upon the first public building to be erected in the college city. The tablet was cast by L. De Rome of Oakland.



D. A. R. DESCEND ON CAPITAL FOR NATIONAL MEET

(Universal Service Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 14-Two thousand delegates to the thirty-second annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution descended upon Washington today and made an easy capture of the na-

They were headed by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pittsburch: Mrs. William Comming Story, of New York, and Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger, of this city, candidates for president-general. Secretary of State Hughes will head the program Monday night at the opening session in Memorial Continental Hall. Other

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Engineer L. M. King to Chamber Board.

ALAMEDA, April 14 .-- "The development of the inner harbor between Oakland and Alameda from San Francisco key to San Leandra bay is one of the most vital problems which has confronted this Eastbay community in many years," said Lochiel M. King, herbor engineer, speaking before a of the city government during the meeting of the heard of directors. meeting of the beard of directors past two years has been lower than of the Alameda Chamber of Com- it ever has been, merce this week on the issues at "I am offering to the electorate

estuary, if the harbor was developed in its proper manner.

The construction of a tube will solve this problem and open the way up for extensive harbor development, which will mean untold gion, King contended.

presented to the meeting revealed day.

Uliphant promised a reduction in mately 444 machines to cross the Webster street bringe each hour. At the present time the figures show that 1005 cars pass over the "A roadway through the tube made by King in summing up the structure every sixty minutes. will solve this growing traffic prob- advantages offered by a tube in practical world should be entrusted lem as it will carry forty per cent preference to a bridge.

with such responsibility."

TIEF WILL SILVE Candidate Addresses Workers SINTIG IR IF CTS DEVELOPMENT OF Speakers Begin Their Final Pleas

That the overhead cost of goy. He promised to devote himself ernment for the City of Oakland strenuously to developing Oakland's is less now than it has veen during all the time the city has been op-

erating under a charter was the facilities so needful to shipping suc-statement of Mayor John L. Davie cess on the east side of the bay. He

stake regarding the building of a facts and not glittering promises, tube under the estimacy at Webster Hons of dollars interest and re-King outlined in detail the many demption on bond issues floated by S. Creig, candidate for director No. advantages offered to industrial former administrations, have carconcerns for locating along the ried on a development program involving millions of dollars, and yet

With the primary election but two days away, Dave Olipham, canplatform and asked for the sup-Statistics compiled by King and port of the voters at the polls Toes-

> the cost of operating the city gov-ernment and a cut in the tax rate. more traffic thon does a bridge,

ship," at the outset of the campaign

An appeal to voters to regard the school board as one of the most impertant factors in the city's life. and to give consideration to every hallot cast for school director at Tuesday's primary, was made by H. S. Creig, candidate for director No.

ment.

"The school board has to do with the tax rate is 19 cents less than it a vital thing in our lives, namely, was two years ago." children," said Craig. "It therefore behowes us to consider all angles at election time and to east ballos prosperity for the entire buy re- dicale for mayor, summed up ins for those who appear best fitted by training and experience to handle he difficult matters relating to this body. The school board is one of our big business enterprises. The school directors are the administraors of all its business affairs, and u this capacity disburse something ike \$4.000,000 a year. None but hose who have had experience in

business and in the affairs of the

George Santos, who holds down the combined jobs of watchman at the local police and fire departments,

lunch yesterday.

"Compare your salaries of today with those of six years ago." the mayor declared. "Compare the value of the dollar today with that of six years ago. Salarie were less then and the dollar would buy more. The city finds itself in a similar work. tell some San Leandran the time. It is no joke to jump out of a

sound sleep to answer the 'phone,

expecting excitement in the natur of a fire or riot call, and hear a

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with a beautiful resonant tone.

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WE are moving must sell our \$4000-4 rooms furnished; cor lot 40 by 100; h. b., gas and elect., fruit 25500. Merritt 1044. WANTED-Furniture or merchan dise for 5-room house in Berkeley. Phone Oak, 6518 or Lake, 6172.

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\$400 cash, bal, to suit; cement bungalow, 5 rms, and bukfst, nook; hided, floors, double garage; large

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10-RM. fine Lakeshore district home, all that home means, is in this house: \$16.500. Chesney, O. 3458. 5-RM high basement cottage, large rear lot with all kinds bergles; W. Oak., \$2150; \$500 down. Chesney, 514 17th st.

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W. C. Dohrmana with 1706 Broadway. Oakland 198. Eveninge. Phone Picd, 6090.

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dining room set. Must be seen to
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125162, Tribune.

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overlooking lake; oig lot; \$12,500; tion, 35th ave., near Brookdale, Call part exchange. F. M. CALE, 69 at office or house No. 2575 35th Bacon Building.

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14200—Stucco hung nearing comple-sion: Bur now and select your own decorations. 4 rms, and sip-peh: on car line. Very easy pymts. H. C. Gibbs, Oak. 1500; evening, Mer. 4527.

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\$5500. Terms, \$2000 cash. Lot
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OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY IN OAKLAND

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Campaign for Funds Will be Made After Building Program is Fixed

BERKELEY, March 31 .- Follouing a plea made by President David P. Barrows at the annual Charter Day exercises held in the Greek theater, a concerted plan is being prepared to raise funds for the erection of dormitories at the University of California.

Before any money is asked, how-ever, a comprehensive plan for the entire dormitory scheme as proposed for the campus and contain-ing provisions for approximately 5000 students will be completed, according to the statement of Robert Sibley, alumni secretary of the university and a member of the recently organized Dormitory Coun-

Prof. John Galen Howard, university architect, has begun pre-liminary work on the dormitory scheme which is expected to embrace approximately 32 units and which, when completed, will represent an expenditure of from \$10. '000,000 to \$12,000,000. According to Sibley, who is actively at work on plans for dormitories, the construction cost is estimated at ap-proximately \$2000 per student to be housed.

APPEAL MADE. After reading a list of more than 200 benefactions at last week's Charter Day exercises on the cam-President Barrows supplemented the announcement of gifts with an appeal for aid in building

living quarters for students on the As the first real step toward paving the way for dermitories is the next Thursday evening. This ancreation of the Dermitory Council nual affair always attracts the enon the campus composed of student leaders, university officials and hership and the committee says alumni representatives. The coun-

cil is made up as follows: R. B. Coons, former editor Daily Steel, president student body; John G. Baldwin, editor Daily Cal-ifornian; Fay Taylor, chairman welfare committee; Beatrice Ward, vice president student body and head of women's dormitory committee; S. W. Gardner, chairman of debating committee and secretary of student body; Robert Sib- Greta Murden, Lorenta Reed, Alice Miner and Harriet Emerson. executive secretary Alumini association; Luther Nichols, graduate manager; Robert C Sproul, univer- Miss Helen Ring of the Edonai Club will do the scoring. sity compareller, and C. E. Miller, president Alumni association, Four representatives of the junior and renior classes will be named later

to supplement he council. In explaining the dormitory campaign as contemplated, Sibley

says:
"The most important thing to start with is to have a definite plan for construction of the various units such as the Phosbe Hearst plan for a greater university. Until this general plan is worked out. we cannot present our problem to the public in a serious manner." FIRST FOR WOMEN.

According to tentative plans the or three years have led to much lirst dormitory unit will be for everbearing in many vineyards, women and will be located adjoin- and this, together with the dry ing Charter Rock at the northeastern corner of the campus. In the in a great extension of black meantine students are gathering measles with danger even of an data on dormitory government details from other universities and are assisting in preliminary plans for obtaining needed living quar-

Houdini to Lecture On Fraud Mediums

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.Houdini, the well-known conjurer, who is also an author and bibliophile, is scheduled for two lectures in the Paul Elder gallery Monday Afternoon, April 16, and Thursday afternoon, April 19, each at 2 o'clock. His subject will be "Miracie Mongers and Fraud Mediums". He will give the result of an investigation of spiritualistic manifesta-tions extending over twenty-five years. As the title of his lecture indicates, he remains unconvinced. These lectures are of timely interest because of the expected visit to San Francisco in the near future of Conan Doyle. There will be no

Walpole to Give

S. F. Lecture Series SAN FRANCISCO, April 14,—ugh Walpole, English novelist and literary critic, will lecture at the Plaza theater, under the direc-tion of Paul Elder

Elder, has made arrangements for three lectures, of which two will be in the afternoon and one in the evening. Monday afternoon, April 23, at 3:15 o'clock, Walpole will lecture on "Psychology and Fie-

o'clock his subject will be "The Realists-Moore, Galsworthy, Bennett, and Wells," The concluding lecture will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, when he will speak on "Books and Friend-

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an action for divorce begun by his wife, Dorothy Glicreest. The couple separated only recently, having resided for some time at 1830 Gough street. Cruelty is given as the ground for the action by the wife, whose complaint is exceedingly brief. She sets forth, however. that the couple married October 1919, at Garden City, N. J.

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torcycle policemen run against some peculiar incidents in "line of duty," and as a result of one of these E. P. Burton found himself with a summons to appear in court here under a charge of bribery.
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ton at this juncture passed over a station.

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AND WHEREAS

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FIRST-Because the School Department needs the help of practical business methods. (Mr. Lyon has been in continued successful business - Lyon Fireproof Warehouses - in Oakland for 32 years.)

SECOND-Because the School Department needs the co-operation of directors who have a sincere sympathetic conscientious interest in the welfare and progress of Oakland's schools (Mr. Lyon is a graduate of the Oakland High School, and has been a resident of Oakland for forty-eight years. His whole heart will be put into this work), and

THIRD-Because Oakland must encourage men of Mr. Lyon's character and capability to run for office. (By electing him we may later on be able to persuade other men of his splendid type to accept civic responsibilities.)

THEREFORE

WE, the undersigned, desire to most emphatically endorse his candidacy and are publishing this notice to our friends and to all voters in the hope that those who wish to see Oakland reach her destiny will indicate the fact by placing E. C. Lyon upon our Board of School Directors by an overwhelming majority at the primary election next Tuesday, April 17th,

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MORAGA, April 14,--Considerable new construction work has seen going on in Moraga during the last 10 days. Among other things the postoffice has sought new quarters, a location having been built in the Moraga hotel building on Railroad avenue.

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Teacher Association Meets at Livermore

LIVERMORE, April 14. - The Eastern Alameda County Teachers Association met in the Livermore grammar school Thursday night and were entertained by teachers A. J. Schnettner of Sacramento delivered the principal address of

the evening. His subject was "Physical Education" and he illustrated his teachings by putting his stunts into actual practice, using the teachers as pubils. The Livermore high school glee club rendered several selections from the operetta "Windmills of Holland," which they recently produced, Mrs. Hubert Lee entertained with a 'cello solo and Mrs. Alma Cunningham sang two numbers. Miss Anna Louise Keck, who is a talented whistler, also entertained. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the domestic

the evening.

science room at the close of the Woodland Women Give Benefit Party

WOODLAND, April 14.-Under the direction of Mrs. Fred Fair child, the women of the Woodland Variety Store; Clrs. \$200 Mo. Town and Country Club staged an-Variety Store; CHS. Quod-Also circulating library well es-tablished; near school; 3-year lease. week at the Elks' Club rooms for the benefit of the fund being raised to construct a modern clubhouse for women in Woodland. The histories at the function were. Mesdames George Ogden, Ernest Norton, John D. Lawson, Fred Fairchild, T. D. Cummins, Ed E. Gaddis, Nettie Simons, R. H. Cost, George Zimmerman, D. W. Stadtmuller, G. H. Hecke, W. H. Martin, E Snavely, August Kergel, A. B. Welch, Schugler Walton, Walter Huston, T. W. Prose, Jess Tate, L. E Cramer, W. S. White, Elmer Byers, John Cloyd, Ida Gregg. Lydia D. Lawhead, Emil Kraft, Paul Grant, Bert Soarks of Win-

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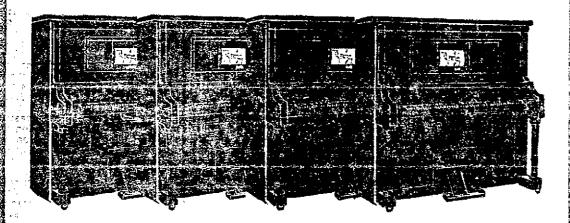
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Business Property

in E. 14th street. Fortunes have made in real estate, so in-Inday -- it pays. For your opportunity read Class 42 (Business and Income Property) in the Classified

columns today-

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES Automobile Painters and Repair Men

rlundreds of people are thinking of buying a car to enjoy the summer. These people are answering the used car ads in The TRIBUNE every day,—hunting for that car that they have been saving for. They may find just what they want, but perhaps a little repair or a first class paint job will make it look like a new car.

How about your business card under Class 88 (Auto Repairing, Painting, and Building), right after these used car columns? Your future clients are reading these ads. every day. When they get that car why wouldn't they answer YOUR ad and come to YOU for that necessary and we will have a representative call and help you write your ad.

Wakland Tribune

Amendment No. 1 Only One On Ballot, Not "Tricky," Is Claim.

ered in Amendment No. 1 and the conditions that it is designed correct is made in a statement issued to the voters yesterday by W. H. McGrath, chairman of the campaign committee of the Oakland police and firemen,
"Amendment No. 1 is not one

of those trick amendments," explained McGrath. "It is the only amendment on the ballot and will accomplish but one thing-and that is to provide a sadly needed increase in the salarles paid the Oakland police and firemen. PAY BELOW IABORER.

"At the present time the members of the police and fire department are paid \$150 a month. This salary is lower than the wage fixed by the Laber Arbitration Board for unskilled labor. of life the salary which he receives cannot be considered a net income. The policeman must pay for his own equipment, an initial expense amounting to \$250. The fireman must do likewise. And remember that their outfit must be renewed at least once a year and more often two and three times.

"Police and firemen also mus accept as part of their daily routine the hazard of death or personal injury. Every time an alarm is turned in some fireman may be making his last call. Each time a policeman bids goodbye to his family as he starts for work it may be the last time that he is to see curious cat now.

SIGNIFICANCE CLAIMED. "Under Amenda ont No. 1 men anything wrong with his place, in the police and fire department. Then they turned in a fire also will receive \$150 per month for their first year of service. \$160 for their second and \$165 thereafter. Aside from the justice that is insage carries additional significance. It is important that the highest type of men be obtained in both departments and the highest type of men cannot be obtained when they can earn more money, for instance, as an unskilled isherer." Statistics compiled by McGrath indicate that the amendment has received upwards of 10,000 indersements from organizations, clubs, associations and individuals.

GO TO WORK WITH BABIES PARIS.—To encourage a higher birthrate several big shops have established nurseries where the bables of women employes are

MAYOR PLEDGES BUG" TO BOY

SEATTLE, April 14.—Mayor Edwin J. Brown of Scottle to-day announced that he would send to Jack O'Tools of Wilmington, Del.-street address unknown—the first suzu mach! bug he gets hold of.

Jack wants to give I tto his

The Mayor's enfouncement O'Toole asking for one of the bugs. The letter contained a clipping from an eastern paper saying these new Japanese "singing bugs" were being imported to Scattle in quantities from the

The suzu machi was described in the clipping as a "singing insect" in small but exquisitely cut bamboo cages. The bug is described as hav-ing a small but piercing voice. "The first sum i see I'll send to O'Toole," the Mayor an-

nounced. "If I see two, I'll keep the other for myself. "But in these days of prohibition, I never expect to see one."

Northwestern Is Given Law Library

The Gary Law Library, now in provided by Gary. The university is endeavoring to acouste a courplete collection of the laws and jurisprudence of all the countries of continental Europe.

Fire Puts Booze Vender Off Guard

HAMMOND, Ind., April 14 .--Frank Gataarich, Hammon saloon keeper, believes the story about the Police had been after Frank for

some time, but never could find Then they turned in a fire alarm rom apposite his saloon. While

VETERANS PLAN

Reverence For Flag Will Be Taught on Day Misused by Reds.

Reverence for the flag and the American institutions and ideals that it symbolizes will be the keynote of the first annual Americanization Day celebration which will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on May I at Idora Park. The Veterans have chosen May 1 as the day to hold Americanization observances every year in deflance of the "Reds" who hold their demonstrations on that day throughout the world, according to C. I. Fisher commander of Waterhouse Post, and general chairman in charge of the celebration.

Every post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Alameda and Contra-Costa counties will take part in the CHICAGO, April 14.-Elbert II. celebration here and patriotic and fary, of New York, an alumnus of fraternal organizations, public of-Northwestern University Law ficials and school authorities will school of the chass of '67, has siviliain them. One thousand school en the school \$100,000, the income children from the schools throughof which is to be devoted to the out the county will take part in a purchase and repair of law books, program of singing and pageantry for which three school hands, under the university's downtown building. The direction of the music depart-was established in 1993 with funds them in the Onkland schools with wient in the Oakland schools, will provide the music. Battery B and the R. O. T. C. in the Oakland high schools will add a military touch to the celebration.

The celebration this year will be held under the auspices of Hascall F. Waterhouse Post with co-opera-L. Leisure Post, Cakland; Col. Jehr J. Astor Post, Oakland; Hollywood Post, Alamada; Honor Post, Berkeley, and Paul Jones Post, Hayward.

was all about, the coppers slipped in the back way of the saloon and found two quarts of moonshine. Frank rode to jail on the fire

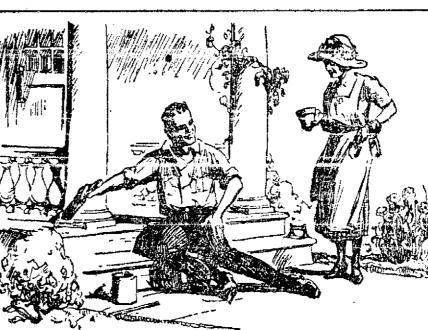
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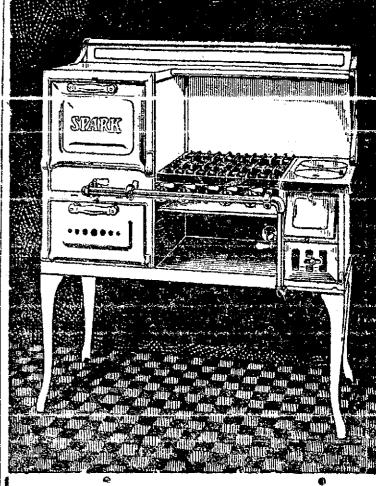
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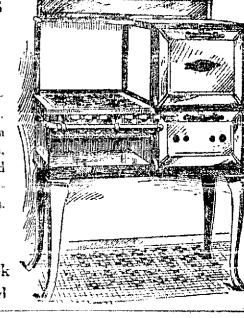
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Robemians Show Peters' Work

"Sutter's Fort" a nacturn by Charles Rollo Peters, America's foremost painter of the mystery of the night. Peters is exhibiting his work at the Bohemian Club.



London, if it is not the art treas-ures that repose in these galleries? However, we may learn the lesson some day. But when we do-I am speaking of California nowwill we not have lost our glants to a warmer appreciation and a

better market? But to get back to the exhibition. The lighting—daylight and elec-tric—puts the exhibition at a disadvantage. But even with this seri-ous handicap, an hour with these forty or more canvases is to indulge one's fancy in a realm of is only 25.5.

pure delight. The artist has translated to canvas some of California's romantic! vas some of California's romantic in the entire republic there old missions, that, under the spell were scarcely 160,000 more births of monlight, take on the spirit that than deaths during the last year-pervaded them in the days of their this being a dayrogs of 50 year drapery of night—so blue, so green, so silvery in its enfoldment. And there are scenes from old more births than deaths. In Berlin the birth rat

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tion has been inspired by Califor- the danger of race suicide will nia scenes—casas by the side of a sliver lagoon: a house-boat sending amethyst and ruby shafts down a purple river; eucalyptus shimmering in a summer breeze.

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Unique Signaling

Used By Engineer

(By International News Service)

CADIZ. Ohio, April 69—A unique system of signaling has been adopted on the locomotive sent here to temporarily replace Engine No. 18,167, which has been used for years on the Cadiz branch of the Pennsylvania Railroam. The Cadiz branch location former President Taft's special train stalled on that line during the 1919 convenience.

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the 1912 campaign.

The locomotive sent to take the place of the old-timer is of the type used on freight runs and has compressed air-signaling line for use by the conductor in no-tifying the engineer when to start

or stop the train.

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The deathrate in 1913 was 16.8. while now it has increased to 18.5. clory—their scars softened in the this being a decrease of 50 per In Berlin the birth rate is 13.5

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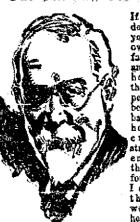
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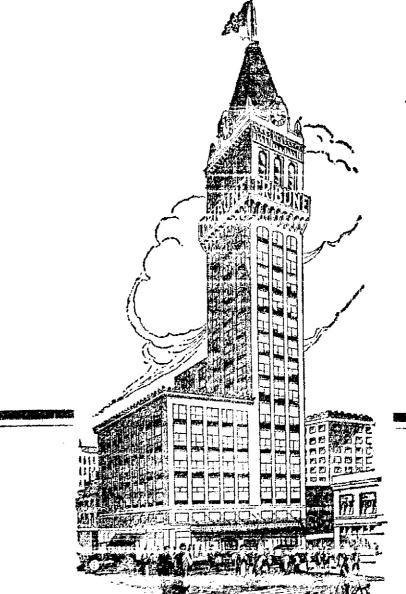
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The Legislature Is Taking the Advice of the Land Dealers and Making a New Realty Law That Is Strict

The Realtors Themselves Are Behind the Amendment of the Law That Was Already Most Strict in the Union

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The new California real estate law will be the most strict in the United States. The present California law is probably the most strict in the Union, but the new one will be even more so. What through the legislature, not by outsiders, but by the realtors themselves, who are determined to bring the standard of the real estate dealer up to the standard of any

This effort of the Realtors to to be called a profession more than anything else. Ray L. Riley, when he was Real Estate Commissioner, used to say that a business became a profession when a university devoted a course to that subject, and that the real estate business became a profession when the Uniof California installed a ourse upon real estate salesman-

may be technically right. but an admirable addition to that statement could be made by saying that a business became a professton when there developed therein | plants. an ethical sense sufficient to force regulation from within. REALTORS WANT LAW

The changes that are being ade in the present real estate law of California, drastic as they may seem, are from within the profession, and are intended to purge the profession of any lurking elements of dishonesty that have remained since the passage of the present law. Each session of the legislature has witnessed the remarkable fact of a strong lobby of real estate dealers seeking to have a strict real estate law regulating themselves passed.

The progress has ont been easy. Several legislatures refused to regulate the profession. Then a mild law was passed and declared uncontsitutional. Finally a moderate law was secured which stood the test of a supreme court decision, and it was put into effect by Ray L. Riley, now state controller. That law was good as far as it went, but the real estate mon themselves determined to make addi-

tions thereto, and the proposed amendments, as recommended by the California State Real Estate Association, have passed the senate and will probably pass the assembly. Only four votes were registered against the new law in the upper house The new law includes an exami-

nation for all applicants for real estate licenses, a bond of \$2000 is required to indemnify those having just claims against the agents, fraudulent statements about property is punishable with disparment. and various small loop holes in the present act aren lugged u COLONY REGULATION.

But there is also provided a new

gation by the State Real Estate Department of all colony and land settlement plans, and a certificate is to be issued by the state showing the character of all such lands and the improvements thereon. This is being done at the request of a number of big land colony plans who have associated themselves together for the purpose of putting the land colonies of the state

legislation controling land seiling. It was the first state in the union to have such a law, and will have the most drastic in the Union when this law goes on the statute

In this fight for control the Oakmaintained a lead. It has backen every effort to control and properly regulate the business, and no other real estate organization in the state has secured so much influence as the one in Oakland, President F. F. Porter, Secretary R. Porter Glies and many influential members of and money in Sacramento urging the adoption of the new law.

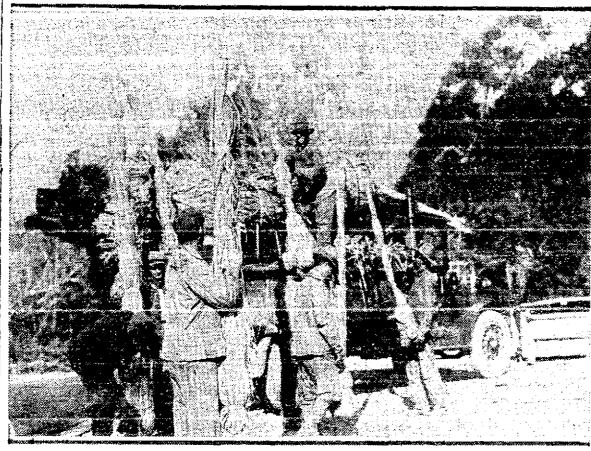
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California Nursery Season Is Still Open



Shipments of fruit trees, rare shrubs and plants are still going forward to all parts of the State from the California Nursery at Niles. The recent rains have made it possible to still plant many kinds of trees and shrubs that are propagated at this nursery with a nation-wide reputation.

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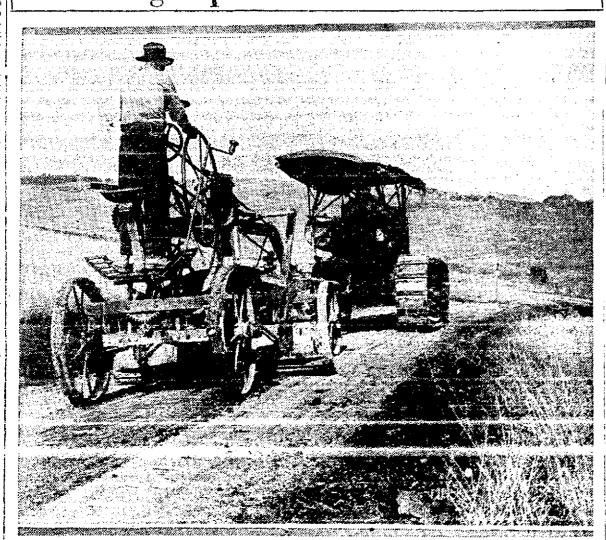
The recent rains have advanced plants that are just being brought been invited to visit Niles and se the season for planting fruit trees out for sale by nurseries nearer the lect just the plant that they may and shrubs, and the California Nur- city centers. This type of garden and shrubs, and the California Nur- city centers. This type of garden getting just what they expected sery at Niles is feeling this fact by adornment has never been culti- George C. Roeding saw the hun the renewal of visitors who are vated by the California Nursery, dreds and thousands of homes making retail purchases for their which has made its state and nable being built in the Dastbay district home gardens. When it was thought that the dry season had garden shrubs and trees. In this toward the beautification of the set in there was an appreciable line the California Yersery has grounds of these homes, stackening of these visitors, but almost had the field to itself. Its has accomplished by inv with the thorough scaking that the hot houses and tath houses are iters to come to Niles in country has been given home own- filled with thousands of varieties of ers are renewing their endeavors rare plants that have been brought and take the exact plant that the o get shrubs and back yard or from all parts of the world and have selected away with them.

plants.

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Extending Improvements Into Montclair



Tractors and gangs of men are at work building roads into all parts of the hill district back of Oakland, opening up for residence purposes large sections of this wonderful section

up that wonderful section to settle- portation. ment. The Realty Syndicate, James H. L'Hommedleu has in a complete system of roads, which controls practically all of given his personal supervision to. This work is being followed by tand Real Estate Board has always this first land, has been carrying a comprehensive survey and plan the extension of the public with out a regular plan of development for this hill country that includes the expenditure of large sums of who want homes with large plots every part of this district where money for roads, and the extension of public utilities into the most medien's ability as a city planner ing the spring, a great deal of remote parts of the district.

Montclair is the heart of this district, but Momelair has been his best efforts to the laying out been regarded as acreage into city selling rapidly, and the close in parts of this district are rapidly In carrying out the L'Hommedieu plans the Realty Syndicate

Napa County Is Drying Its Cherry Crop

A NEW item appeared among the Napa county horticultural products this year,—that of dried cherries. While a total of only eighteen tons was produced even that amount is of some importance. If this market can be derelaped, it will open a source of disposal for all off-grade fresh cherries. The price was in the per pound, or a total of approxi-

Extensive operations are being of private owners. As this process of this wonderful hill land section. carried on in all parts of the hill proceeds the outlying sections are has trusted this work to John country back of Oakland, opening of roods water lights and trust. Singleton, and Singleton is bendcountry back of Gakland, opening of roads, water, lights and trans-

covering all of the hill country that is proving so popular with those electricity is already carried to of land surrounding them. L'Hom- any sales have been made. Durand subdividing manager has be- work will be done in this section come recognized and he has given that will turn what has always

finding their way into the hands Railroad Commission is figured that there will be no In State Building that the country will have been

Offices of the Railroad Commission in San Francisco, have moved the Contra Costa hills, and that from the ninth floor of the Flood even parts of Contra Costa county building to the fifth floor of the will have been brought into the California State building, Civic municipal district of Oakland if Center. The new offices of the not into the municipal limits, Commission opened for business on Monday, April 9. The new tele-phone number of the Commission is Park: 8700.

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The demand for offices has been more than local, It has been coastvide and nation-wide. The demand has come from the outside of Qakland, and the "TRIBUNE lewer" has supplied the demand. Oakland is becoming more and nore a city with district offices of national concerns as well as a city of branch factories, and the TRIRINE Tower" and its modmaking for Oakland development

Peerless Stages To Issue Stock

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and your folks were buying a lot to build a

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where a feller can do the things that a real boy is divinely

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O'Connell and Kamm Appear In New York

Seal Third Sacker Makes Hit. But Outfielder Looks Bit Unsteady.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 14 -Beauties from the minors, valued at \$240,-600, disported on the Polo Grounds this afternoon when the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox tried to warm up a handful of freezing fans. Willie Kamm, the rookie Sox

third baseman, who set Comiskey back \$100,000, looked like a rare bargain at the price. Jack Bentley, the Baltimore pitcher for whom the Glants put out \$65,000 worth and Jimmy O'Connell, the 75,000 outfielder, looked like they were at least one year away from a world's champion club. Kamm plays like the natural

ball player that he really is. There is nothing about him by which he could be tagged by a stranger as a minor leaguer. Confidence bub-bles all over him and he stands at the plate like an old timer who has looked at the best of them for season after season. He takes a beautiful cut at the ball and he acts on the bag like plays had been prearranged for him.

If the form he shows against a club that has been proved to be the best in the world can be maintained in the American league, Kamin looks to be the best young ball player who has come up to the big time in years.

Jimmy O'Connell is a good look-

ng youngster with a smile worth \$75,000 if he never is able to deliver in actual ball playing. The to his teammate, Kamm, hears every mark of the minor leaguer. He lacks confidence and he shows it in every move. He is good under "set up" flies but his arm appeared to lack the punch necessary for a centerfielder on a big range of ground. He hesitates in going back after them. O'Conneil certainly has a lot of ability but it will have to be brought out over the abstacles that his timidity may place in the way. If he can be worked away from the idea that he is a high priced ball player, he may come fast when the season starts McGraw usually pursues the policy of placing youngsters some time on the bench and it would not hurt Jimmy to watch some big time baseball from the shelter of the

Bentley is not in shape now and the \$65,000 that the Giants paid the Baltimore Internationals for

Bentley has a good hop on his fast ball, but like many southpaws, he is not overburdened with control, although he may improve when he removes some of the superfluous flesh from around his bean. He has a very rookie-like windup, so pronounced that a triple steal was pulled on him this afternoon which put Eddie Collins across the plate. He shows the same flustrated, fancy movements at the bot, where he swings the bat all around in wide circles. He seems to a natural batter, however, and he cuts at the ball like Babe

There is something about every move that Kamm makes which speaks of real class and it is lacking in O'Connell and Bentley. It may be only the lack of nervousness which Kamm possesses and O'Connell and Bentley may come through when they begin to realize that the difference is not so marked between the big time ball crowds and the fans from where they

came, Incidentally, the Giants won-

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ENGLAND PLAYS TIE. GLASGOW, Scotland, April 14.— England and Scotland battled to 2 to 2 tie here today in the finals

PARIS, France, April 14.—Ire-land True selected by France in the International Rugby series here to-day by a score of 14 to 8.

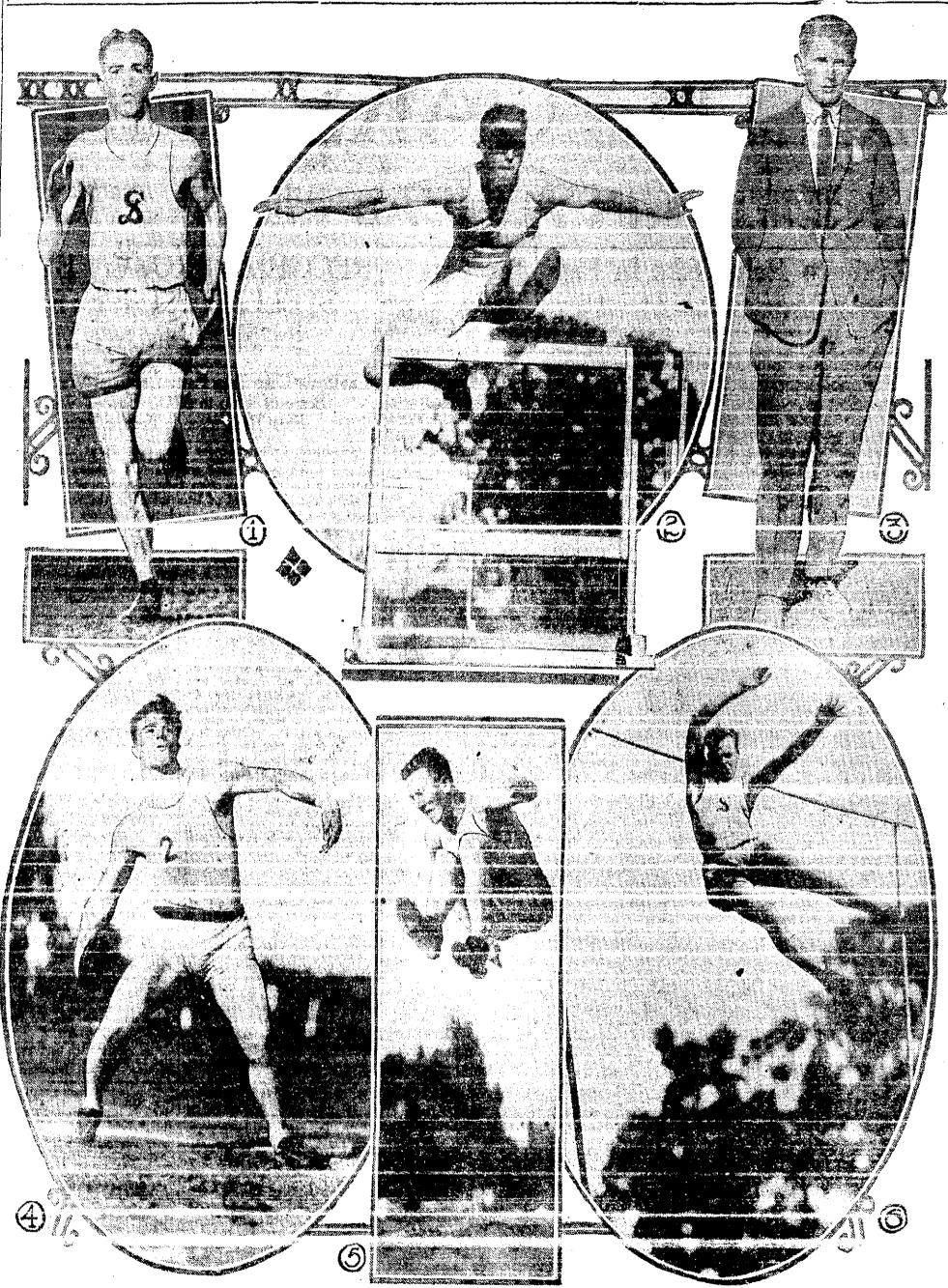
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Stanford Track Stars Who Will Oppose California Athletes

Coach Dink Templeton has had his share of hard luck throughout the present track season. Losing Smith and Hartranst at the start of the year the Cardinal coach has been handicanned by the loss of men at one time or another through accident and illness. Among the most promising of the Stanford stars who will try conclusions with the best of California next Saturday at the Berkeley oval in the annual dual meet are: Upper left: CHARLES DALY, 880-yard star who is expected to win for Stanford. Upper center: "SWEDE" LEISTNER, a high and low hurdler of promise who is counted on for points. Upper right: COACH DINK TEMPLETON. Lower left: JOHN "SCOTTY" CAMPBELL, field star of prominence. Lower center: BILL WRIGHT, one of the old reliables of the sprints. Lower right: BILL BLACK, Stanford's polevault star who was slightly injured two weeks ago and who may not be in shape to take part



Judges Announced for Colden Gate Dog Show

More Than Five Hundred Entries Are Expected for Bench Space at S. F. May 4 and 5.

who have close of judges affered to California exhibitors will adjudicate at the coming Golden Gate Show on May 4 and 5 in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. The wishes of the fanciers of the different breeds have been solicited and selections made accordingly. Miss Louise Conger, Stamford, Conn., Collies, Old English Sheep Dogs, Belgian Sheep Dogs: Mrs. Agnes Fenwick, San Francisco, Bulldogs; Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner, New York, German Shephords; Miss Lydia Hopkins, San Mateo, Cal., all Toys; Mr. F. L. Wolfenden, Oakland, Setters and Pointers; Mr. W. H. Dennie, Oakland, Cookers; Mr. B. I. Bloch, San Francisco, French Bulldogs, Badger Dogs, Poodles; Mr. W. S. Macy, Santa Barbara, Cal., Bostons; Mr. Snerwood Hall, Pasadona, Cal., all Terriers, Chows and Dobermans; Mr. S. Christensen, San Francisco, the balance of the breeds. With the generous prizes to be given away in all classes the event should prove an attraction extraordinary to all dog fanciers and the entries should be well over 500.

The board of governors of the Golden Gate Kennel Club has been enlarged. It now consists of the following gentlemen: Hon James Rolph Jr., Irving C. Akerman, Nat T. Messer. Alex Wolfen and Phil Wand. A show will be held in Victoria, B. C., on April 20, 21 and 22. Dan Shuttleworth of Milbrae, Cal., will judge.

the foremost in the east, will be moved to Pasadena. Cal. Mr. Mc-Callum is bringing the dogs out. There will be in the lot some new importations from Germany. This is an important addition to the California fancy.

At the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York which was held in February. Mr. Peter Unitable the president of the Dobetman Pin- In a total which was held some time ago a fex bound best a therescher Club of Germany, judged this breed. His judging was noticeable toughbred perfect covering four miles in six and a half minutes.

First Water Polo Contest

Set for Today

Thrills In Tank Battle At Alameda

Swimming fans will have their first change to see outdoor water pole this afterneon at Neptune Beach, when two teams of crack players from the Neptune Club for an early game. a fast and exciting one for the tune list are Frank Armstrong, Ed-players are all experienced men die Miller, John Daly, Hymie Morand star swimmers.

Blue team, and Frank Armstrong, the Oakland player, the Whites. Water pole is well called the "battle of the tank." No more

down the players fighting proctiv-when a goal is in danger. The Alameda team in this practice contest is preparing to meet the Olympic Club, and the Titans. of San Francisco, two of the crack

> Among the players on the Nepris, Syd Glassen, Gus Kolterjahn

Hymie Morris, who besides and S. Broder. being a water pule star, is the Pa-cific Coast cance hilting champion, will referee the match.

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The German Shepherd kennels of Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner, one of prize. Yet there was no kicking from the exhibitors.

has been selected to captain the Hayward 'Hi' Ball Team Wins Opener

and the players engage in the game A. C. A. I. at Hayward. Rose with a perpetual chance of being half drewned. The rules of the game, which are calculated to take down the players fighting proctive.

The score:

R. H. E.

The Hayward High baseball

Batteries—Meick and Rose and Machado.

Reverend H. H. Shires Wins Sereal's Trophy Dennis Searls Gold Cup, the Rev. R. H. H. Shires receiving two holes over thirty-six holes, won at the last hole one up. The match was closely contested throughout. Shires was one up at the eighteenth hole.

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E. C. LYON For School Director No. 1

Winged 'O' Kickers to **Battle Sons**

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Coach Joe Aurrocochea of Sania

upon the few occasions that he

Saint Mary's appeared to have

they walloped his Santa Clara

baseball tossers last Sunday in the

opening game of the annual threegame series, pounding his best

twirler to several parts of the lot and in general behaving in a fashion calculated to break the

spirit of a coach less undaunted

by the breaks than Coach Aurro-

DETERMINED TO WIN.

at Recreation Park in San Fran-cisco the Santa Clarans have been

filled with a determination to win

Santa Clara entered the series

a slight favorite in dope. Injuries has checked the St. Mary's team in mid-season and the Red and

Blue were just about ready to get

season, began to find themselves

ne strength to figure to give the

Coach Sneeze, went against the boys from Santa Clara valley on their home lot, with the result that

Coach Madigan's St. Mary's tossers romped home with the victory in the first game of the series.

hings will be different again today.

nucker, at the Saints in an effort

o check the heavy hirting Oak-and collegians. The local team as been inactive all week, save

Coach Madigan believes that

rith as much determination to win

It has not been decided what

this afternoon as they did last week with the odds against them.

chucker will work against the Mis-

will work behind the plate. Mueter, the hard-hitting St. Mary's catcher,

is still out of action with a broken

wrist and O'Rourke, who started

to fill in for Mucter, is absent, necessitating catching Snow, who held down this position back in

The remainder of both teams

will be the same as last week.

was nervous and was losing weight. I took S. S. S. I gained

in weight. My this cleared up-S. S. S. is the most conderful

comes smooth, velvety. Blood

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college diamond.

a few workouts on the local

Santa Clara will again send Penlergast, the young left-handed

Saints a run for their money.

The breaks, at least

Coming back for the second game of the series this afternoon

Saints Today

Eastbay Champions Facing Coach Aurrocochea Claims S. Hardest Game of Season This Afternoon.

The Olympic Club kickers of Coach Edgar Pomeroy will invade Clara is the most optimistic man the Eastbay today for the first in the world. And that's covering time this year to attempt to defend some considerable territory. Coach their laurels as champion of San | Sneeze refuses to be downed and Francisco against the Sons of St. George, champions of the Bay slips he refuses to stay down. Cities soccer league. The Olympic Club team met defeat last Sunday Coach Sneeze in a bad way when at the hands of the Barbarians of San Francisco in the final game of the annual cup ties series that gave the Barbarians the champion-

SEEK NEW HONORS.

Today the Winged "O" will attempt to win the championship of additional territory at the expense of the Sons of St. George.
It is claimed that the Transbay eleven would have been the state champions had not Singer, their regular goalkeeper, been missing from the line-up when they met the Barbs. Singer will be with the clubmen from across the bay this afternoon and the work of Batten, the game and even the series with the star Song goalie, will be comthe star Sons goalie, will be compared to that of the man named as the best goalkeeper in the San Francisco football league.

NEW CUP OFFERED.

Incidentally the winner of to- going with a rearranged lineup, day's game becomes the holder of Santa Clara, on the other hand, the new California State League while they had had a poor early championship cup, which is to be contested for today for the first in the second game of the series against the University of California

to have this competition rival the annual Cup Mes, with teams from the Los Angeles and Sacramento leagues playing against the Bay Cities and San Francisco leagues. The meeting of four sectional champions for this trophy will increase and encourage competition in soccer throughout the state. The game today at the San Pablo playground at Berkeley will be the last of the Berkeley season, starting at 2:30 and a goodly attendance

In a bowling contest staged at the Maryland alleys, the Oakland Standard Oil team defeated the San Francisco Standard Oil five by 16 pins for the total series, thereby placing the local bowlers one step nearer the Central California Standard Oil Eowling Championship.

Ben Mahr of the winners celebrated his return to these parts by turning in high series of 596.

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OAKLAND STANDARD OIL. | White at first, Westlake at second,

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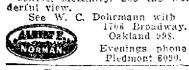
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Wave Length Allocations For Class "A" Stations Ready Soon.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Interference, the bugaboo of both radio operators and fans, will be greatly reduced, if not eliminated, by May 15. On that date, the assignment of about 35 exclusive wave lengths to some 30 localities, where Class B, the high-powered broadcasting stations, are situated, will go into effeet. It also is hoped that wave lengths for Class A stations also will be assigned by districts by May 15.

Although Secretary Hoover is understood to have approved the tenlengths to broadcasting stations. each district radio inspector must now confer with local operators and owners before the wave lengths are definitely assigned. For this reason, the list is not yet made public. All elements of the radio in-dustry and public promised volun-tary co-operation in an effort to eliminate interference, especially in broadcasting, and officials of the department of commerce point out that it is now "up to them" to do

Tentative distribution of broad-casting waves is based on the recommendations of the second national radio conference and is the first step in the application of the wave band allocations made recently. It will mean that anyone in the United States with a good receiving set will soon be able to pick up each and every high-powered radio broadcasting station and most of his local stations without experiencing the interference which has been prevalent for many months. BANE WAVE LEENERED DITTIES

Practically every B station will have a national exclusive wave length, between 300 and 345 or 375 and 545, except where there are two or more in a locality, but the waves are assigned to localities rather than stations and will have to be shared in some cities. In four Los Angeles, and San Franciscoexclusive, these additional waves they will not be exclusive nationally. Those waves allocated on the about 3000 miles apart.

The difference in time of three

hours also will tend to climinate any interferences. As soon as the with Class B station owners in their districts, authority to broadcast will be issued on the specified wave lengths and stations will be reor more stations exist, a time schedule will be arranged. Until the assignments are made

definitely, B stations will continue to operate on 400 meters and S stations on 300, but, by the middle of May it is hoped that all read-justments will be completed and the transfers made. A few radio wave lengths in each district have been reserved because of anticipated insterference with other lines of com-munication or held for new sta-

tions.

CLASS A WAVE DENGTHS.

By May 15, the nine radio inspectors of the department will also undertake the reallocation of special contents. cific waves to old Class A or new Class C stations in his district now operating on 360 meters. These wave lengths, between 222 and 300 meters, will not be exclusive nationally but will be exclusive in each radio district, giving practically

260 meters will be permitted to still school to hold a conference continue the use of this wave immediately after to consider a length if they so desire, but they Children's Day program.

will not be permitted to vary the wave length.

The reallocation means much to Railroad Accident

of the A stations in his district due

of the radio insupectors and, unless the receiving public, operators and other interests co-operate by staying on wave lengths assigned the Bush was driving her machine work will be delayed and interference will not be overcome for some along Tarker street and was crossing California street, Berkeley, ing California street, Berkeley, incomplaint recites that Dr. All other types of transmitting apparatus would be segregated.

In conclusion, Mr. Babcock relationship to the control of the control of

No new licenses were issued to down by an electric train operated broadcasters during the past week by the company. No warning signaccount of the re-allocation of hal was given of the approach of wave lengths but, following the time train, which was traveling at completion of the specific assign, an excessive rate of speed, it is ments of waves to the localities, it charged.

Should communicate with him at 65 Market street, San Francisco, so he could in turn submit them before a special meeting of the board of directors to be held at New York this month. is understood that new applications | will be considered.

Prunes Advertised

million people, according to the broadcasting station, listened in on Berkeleyan Gets this California prune talk which

aing radio program.

Dr. August Hund of Berkeley
Letters telling that they had has been appointed as electrical heard the prune talk and asking for engineer in the radio section of the further information about this fruit bureau of standards, Department hav been received from radio tans; of Commerce. Dr. Hund is a docfrom Florida to New Hampshire, tor of engineering, having gradu-from Canada to Oklahoma and ated from the Technische Hochfrom Colorado to New York,

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ever has been advertised to an aufor the past several years he has
findered of one-half a million people been doing graduate work at the over the radio.

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations for today: 9 to 10-Examiner (KUO). 10 to 11-The Oakland TRIB-UNE (KLX).

10 to 11 - Gould. Stockton

(KJQ).

12 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS).

1 to 2—Modesto Herald (KXD).

2 to 3—Portable Wireless,

Stockton (KWG).

2 to 4—Examiner (KUO).

5 to 5:30—Examiner (KUO).

5:30 to 7:30—Hotel Claremont
Berkeley Gazette (KRE).

2 to 7:30—Telegraph, Hill 7 to 7:30—Telegraph Hill, (KFDB).

7:30 to 8-DX, silent period for iong distance reception.

8 to 9-Kimbali & Upson, Sacramento, (KFBK), 9 to 10-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KFBK).

LONG DISTANCE.
The following distant tations will come on the air this even-ing between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the order of their appearance here: WVX, KGW, KLZ, KTW, KFBC, KJS, KFI, KLB, and CFCB. Between 10 and 11 o'clock KFI and CFCB will be on the

RATES ARE HIGH

BERLIN, April 14.--In Germany radio fans, most of whom are bank-ers and business men, have to pay 500,000 marks annually for their radio broadcast service.

A financial and commercial news service has been arranged for broadcastlaz by the Express Servate company, figured by Germans, has just secured partial use of the Koonigswusterhausen radio station from the government for station from the government for broadcasting international news repertured via Nauen from the United partment stating that it would recognize the American Radio References to the countries. other countries.

The news is re-broadcasted over a radio phone circuit for about 800 subscribers, principally banks and instances-New York, Philadelphia, Industrial institutions, in about 200 cities. The company plans to handle New York quotations within ten lengths will also be assigned, but minutes after their dispatch from the United States.
Subscribers cent their receiving

Atlantic coast will be repeated in the Pacific coast cities. While not exlusive, these cadditional waves 200,000 marks and an annual serwill aid in supplying additional fa-cilities and will scarcely cause in-terference, as the stations will be maintained every morning and

SHOOTS BLACK CAT, FRIDAY, 13, JINX ON JOB

SAN LEANDRO, April 14.—It would be a difficult matter to persuade H. H. Iverson that he is not marked out by Bad Luck as a future recipient for all tha inaledictive ill-fortune that can be bestowed upon a hungan's head, Last night, Friday the 13th, lverson was called on by residents to shoot a particularly offensive cat. Iverson, after despatching the feilne, was horelfied to suidenly recall the significant date. His horror was doubled when, on close examina-His horror was tion, he found the cat to be coal black. First evidences of the had luck that was to pursue him were seen on his return to the marshal's office when he tripped and knocked over a typewriter, no-cessitating costly repairs.

ANNOUNCES SERMON.

SAN LEANDRO, April 14,-"Paradise or Prison," will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at every station a selective wave.

Along the borders of adjacent district, inspectors plan to arrange the allocation of wave lengths so that no material interference will be considered the material interference will be created due to the assignment of the Society of the material interference will be created due to the assignment of the Society of the material interference will be created due to the assignment of the society of the material interference will be created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the society of the created due to the assignment of the created due to the created du waves in close proximity.

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Shoots Policeman, Goes To Prison

In Radio Talk SAN FRANCISCO. April 14.—Byron Moss, who had engaged in

was given as one number on the regular number on the regular number on the regular eve-

Dr. August Hund of Berkeley rom Colorado to New York, schule, Carlsruhe, in 1913. He This is the first time, as far as served two years under Steininetz

the radio. unlike people been doing graduate work at the University of California.

PROVISIONS OF **ALLOCATION IN** RADIO TOLD

SUNDAY

Pacific Division Director Explains Possibilities Under New Rules.

So that all amateur radio fans may express their views on government regulations for the sub-division of wave bands assigned the amateur class, A. H. Babcock, chief electrical engineer of the Southern Pacific Company and Pacific division director of the American Relay League, has described the various provisions and possibilities of the new wave allocation insofar as it concerns the

By A. H. BABCOCK.

The Department of Commerce has placed a very great responsi-bility upon the League, by recognizing it as the representative of the amateur; by stating that if the league will determine from the amateurs what is wanted; then will agree to stand back of it, the department will issue regulations making the league's plans effective. This responsibility the director now asks all amaleur operators to share in an expression of their opinions. The league is not committed in any sense to any of the preposed plans but offers them as a pos-

The recent Hoover conference al lotted to general amateurs a wave band from 150 to 200 meters, stip-ulating that the sparks shall be confined to the band 170 to 200; and also allocated a 200 to 220 meter hand to special amateurs for accepted and approved this. The conference attempted to subdivide vice Company of Berlin. This pri- the band between 150 and 500 mitters, but it was agreed finally out by the department of comley League as the amateur repre-

> The first question to decide Is whether or not subdivision within this band of 150 to 200 meters is once having made the decision, the rule will stand. If we do not ask for subdivision we may say that 150 to 200 meters is a general amateur band in which all types of transmitters may work freely, ex-cept that Sparks may not go lower than 170 meters or above 200 me-ters. It is likely that if such subdiation by all the amateurs it is Francisco. doubtful whether general comliance with these regulations could

be made effective, in any event it is felt that we will have much better operating conditions than before, because we are now assured of the entire band from 150 to 200 meters instead of only a few or perhaps a single definite wave However, if one may judge by the tendency of the amateur to edge above 200 meters, it is not likely that general use would be made of the lower wave length, unless it were made a subject of regulation. The tentative plan drawn up in conference with the inspectors of the various districts who met in Washington listed the following al-

150 to 158--Straight c-w. 158 to 162-Phone; also straight

162 to 176-1-e. c-w, and a-e c-w; also straight c-w. 176 to 200—Spark; also straight -w. -All of the above would regulae

amateur operator license, as at

an extra first grade amateur oporator's license, the requirements of which would be a code speed of twenty words per minute, two theoretical knowledge approaching such men would be allocated, under

to pick up and B station and also Victim Asks Damages exclusively; but these stations

of the A stations in his district due to the allotment of many additional waves.

A great amount of additional work will fall upon the shoulders of the radio insupectors and, unless the receiving public, operators and arcident.

Dr. Alice Bush, Berkeley physimonal would be permitted to operate straight e-w, on any wave length down to 150 meters.

In effect, then, there is a band exclusively for straight e-w, from the receiving public, operators and arcident.

Doctor of Dietetics Visits Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, April 14.-Countess de Golier, native of Russia, who is known in this country as 1r. Growers' association asking for litterature on California prunes as a period by Superior Judge Riderbroadcasted from Station W. E. A. F., New York City, on Monday, March 19, the opening day of National Prune Week, March 19, the opening day of National Prune Week, March 19, the opening day of National Prune Week, March 19, the opening as on the broadcasting station W. E. A. Stat old if they will but eat properly and get plenty of exercise. She proves her contention by tencins with her husband daily and going horseback riding. She also says she smokes forty cigarettes a day.
Dr. Davenport has eleven children by a former marriage, the old-

est of whom, Prince Golier of Paris, is now 80 years old. SATURDAY DANCE HELD.

SAN LEANDRO, April 14 .- A social dance was neig under the auspices of the Washington School Mothers' club last night, in the institution's auditorium. Mrs. Effic stitution's auditorium. Mrs. Effle Krampeter, president of the club,

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RADIO

The Oakland Tribune PORTABLE CALL KGA Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Vocal and

instrumental: 1. Blue Danube Waltz.

2. I'm In Love.

3. Kashmire Song. 4. Mignon Polonaise.

5. Gypsy Airs. 6. I Love a Little Cottage. 7. Mighty Lak a Rose.

9. Dio Possente. 10. Habanera. 11. Underneath the Stars.

8. Gavotte.

12. Maria Mari. 13. Bacchanale.

RADIO CHURCH FORMS TO SERVE ENTIRE NATION

SACRAMENTO, April 14 .- The Radio Church of America which capable of operation at the rate of proposes to broadcast sermons 200 words a minute. The practical proposes to broadcast sermons United States, today filed articles great number of prepared high speed messages can be sent through of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Branches of the Radi Cohurch, which is non-denominational, will be established wherever broadcasting stations are available, according to the articles. The purposes of the church are

"To create and maintain a Radio ate over the Appalachian range. A your transmitting schedule? Church whose purpose shall be to engage in, perform and issue by means of radio or wireless telegraphy or telephony from broadcasting stations religious ceremonles, rituals, prayers, addresses, sermors, music and helpful talks of a non-sectarian and non-denominational character; to perform all such functions of the church as may or can be performed by radio communications and personal con-

Directors of the radio church are: George R. Chambers, H. Spenvision could be enforced, interfer-ence would be minimized; but in the absence of complete co-oper-lison. Frank Collins, all of San

audience or listening-in congrega-

Life-Saving Methods To Be Demonstrated

BERKELEY, April 14.—Demonstration of modern life-saving methods will be given Monday at perhaps a single definite wave the local Y. M. C. A. The demon-length as was originally proposed, the local Y. M. C. A. The demon-However if one may judge by the stration will be in charge of T. W. Sheffield of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross. At 9:30 a.m. he will demonstrate the use of life-saving equipment to the women's swimming class. This class is conducted by Miss Dorothy

> In the evening from 7:30 to 8:15 Shellield will give demonstrations of life-saving methods to the men. An opportunity will be given men wishing to pass the Red Cross life-

ARMY NOW USES **PADIO IN TALKING** TO ENCAMPMENTS

New High Speed Apparatus Is Installed in Message Center in Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 14. (By Washington Radio News Service.) -Successful experiments in high speed radio transmission between the Army Message Center in the munitions building at Washington and army points have just been completed. With new commercial apparatus, capable of sending me-chanically from a perforated tape up to a speed of 100 words a minute and recording the messages in a saw-toothed ink line on a tape. nessages visually, as well as by ear, and in this way a great saving of time will be made in clearing

traffic.
HIGH SPEED SYSTEMS.

new mechanical radio equipment apparatus is banned.
capable of operation at the rate of The decree, which will serve unin a short time. The transcribing on message blanks can be done after reception by several operators.

An addition to the Army Radio Net was made in March when the Fort Brage, N. C., radio station was at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, which ifornia.

new station with high powered tube transmitters will be completed in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in August, and Fort Douglas, Utah, will also soon have new high-powered MAY TALK TO UTAIL

High speed transmitting and iving apparatus will also be in-Leavenworth, and Fort Douglas, and possibly at Fort Sam Houston, main bank at Twelfth and Broad-Texas. In good winter weather, when static does not interfere, it is expected that Washington can clear traffic to Fort Douglas. Utah, but in the summer it will probably be necessary to relap through Fort

Leavenworth. Kan.

The Signal Corps is now assigning waves lying within the bands recently allocated to the government by Secretary Hoover's conference to the bank employees attended the opening of the bank employees attended the opening of the bank employees attended the

Skull of Child

15 Dearborn street, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when she plunged 25 feet from a win-

TENNIS IN CEMETERY. sion in Rayswater Road.

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HAVANA, April 14.--"Cuba slogan, if the restrictions placed on public radio operation interfere too a reception speed of 65 words a public radio operation interfere too minute has been achieved. After a too much with the independence struction or operation of radio stations in Cuba, until a recent presidential decree divided non-gov-ernmental radio stations into five

til a pending radio law is enacted

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Bank Clerks Dance In New Building Members of The Oakland Bank

Texas. In good winter weather, way last night. This is the first

co-operating to- opening of the branch last night which were held under the auspices Eward A. Goggin, president of the improvement club, introduced George McDonald, leading mer-Fractured In Fall san Filancisco. April 14.— of the bank, responded. Mayor frances Lundgren. 3 years old, of John L. Davie spoke, also.

RADIO ESTABLISHED. dow at her home. She was taken radio telephony has been estab-to the Mission Emergency hospital. Jished between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, following earlier unsuccessful attempts which were said to have failed on account of atmos-LONDON. — Tennis will be pheric difficulties, Assistant Trade played this summer in the cometery of the Church of the Ascentory of the Church of the Ascentory of the Department of Com-

Japan Relaxes In Radio Policy

permitted to broadcast government to be inspecting the tube at the in-reports, speeches and music by ra-stant of the flash, the damage little practice, Signal Corps experts and pleasure of Cuban radio fans, their operators will be able to mechanically copy the received ulations covering either the confinancially sound companies in Tokyo and Osaka, and perhaps one ductive) resistance for each 22-or two other large cities, will be volt block of "B" battery in the licensed. A broadcasting tax is re-guired by the government since minal of the "B" battery. This re-The Signal Corns is planning to power maxima. All classes of star quired by the government since adopt high speed systems such as tions—including private receiving April I. The companies charge trans-Atlantic work for trans-continental messages, and may order censes are now necessary and bad
new mechanical radio equipment apparatus is banned.

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new mechanical radio equipment apparatus is banned.

The decree which will collect, returning a percentage to the broadcasters. Individual users of broadcasting and receiving sets will not be nermitted to proposes to broadcast sermons value lies in the fact that when provides for the classification of communicate with each other, it is static interfering and only a few all except commercial and governing sets will cost between 20 and stated. Complete simple receiv- 100 volts. This resistance automating sets will cost between 20 and ically increases with the current so 30 yen, or between \$10 and \$15. it as to act, in effect, as a protective is anticipated by Japan experts. | ballast lamp.

BURNED BY "B"

The TRIBUNE radio department has received so many communications regarding the burning out of filmaments by "B" battery leads. due to the increased number of fans who are daily experimenting on new hookups or new installations, and requesting precautionary measures against future "disasters," that the following is printed for the guidance of all who may need help: When filmaments are shorted

across a thenty-forty or sixty volt battery in new condition, the burn-out requires but a fraction of a by either of the following means: (a) Insert a 100 chm (non-insistance may be left permanently in the circuit without any effects whatsoever in the normal life of

(b) Probably the most convenient form of resistance is a 25-wat!, 110-volt tungsten lamp which will provide sufficient protection for plate voltages up to and including

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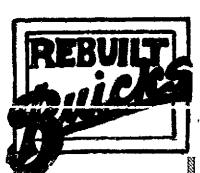
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WOMAN'S RELIEF INITIATES TEN

As an honored guest, Deputy Commander Leora C. Kuhl witnessed the class initiation of ten candidates at the meeting held by Rosevale Review, No. 16, Woman's Benefit association in Masonic hall on Friday evening, April 6, with members of the Oakland Marathon Guard, with Division Captain Maude Egan in charge, putting on the initiatory work.

Commander Mary Williams of Oakland Review, No. 14, and Commander Louise Pearson of Alameda Review, No. 78, with several other members of the two reviews as well as members of Argonaut Review, No. 59, were welcomed by Commander Anna Dodfrey.

Deputy Great Commander Kuhl gave a very interesting talk on the Marathon meet to be held in Los Angeles next month, outlining clearly the plans being made for the mammoth pageant, requesting every member to make a special effort to attend the convention. Mrs. Anna Mahar, who acted as Rosevale's delegate to the Great

Review held at Fresno, on March

20, gave a complete report on the meeting. Anna Axelson, acting as chair making plans for a benefit whist to be held in the Mason't hall, E. Fourteenth street and Thirty- public to not fourth avenue on Friday evening; day notable.

April 20. The whist is open to the public with a special invitation extended cabees. Refreshments were served.

Ladies of G.A.R. to Welcome President

Lida B. Wheeler, president, occapied the chair at the regular meeting of Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A R. Tuesday afternoon. Two applications for membership were recoived. The death of Comrade Alfred H. Clark, an honorary member of the circle, was reported. Plans are under way for a reception to be given Department President Harriet C. Finch and

Several members will attend the department convention at Modesto during the week of May 14.

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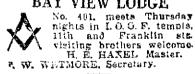
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AT the last regular meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., the parlor went on record as favoring the Community Chest and voted to co-operate in every way possible for the surcess of the project. The membership drive committee reported that a meeting had been held at the office of Nicholas J. Meinert and that plans had been completed for the big drive of which Grand Aide James J. Dignan is chairman.

Thursday night, a "Temescal and Contra Costa County Night" will be held. Joseph A. Boquet, of San Francisco, will speak on the early history of Contra Costa county. W. H. Weber, mayor of Temescal, will speak on that section of the country a half century

The "Good of the Order" committee announces that many events will take place in the near future. Steve Graham is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Nicholas J. Meinert, Harry Oberg, Joe Thomas and M. H. Weber.

PLAN EXERCISES ON JUNE 14 AT LAKESIDE PARK

The Women and Cirl Workers of the Civil War have secured Lakeman, assisted by Signa Copeland; Day, June 14. Appropriate exer- 24. Many novel features will be Mary Carson and Anna Boyson are class will be held and an invitation introduced and the neighbors of sent to all patriotic orders and the public to cooperate in making the

The order met Wednesday ofter noon with Captain Viola Murphy presiding. Comrade to the members of the Eastbay re- Reeder, who has been ill was men views and the tents of The Mac- sent. Reports of the sick were members of the team will be encouraging.

A New York paper of 1865, conerning the assassination of President Lincoln, was read and visiting omrades responded with remarks.

Albertine Salbach

To Organize Fete chairman of the committee ar- were received. The whist commitranging for the birliday and bride fee consisting of F. W. Hartley, W. celebration in W. Q. W. hull, Fruit- O. Pearson and A. L. Keeler, anvale, April 24, at Tuesday night's nonneed a public whist to be held meeting of Golden Link Rebekah Wodnesday, April 18, at Eagles Elizabeth Loveland, noble halt, Alameda. grand, presided.

Officers and staff will drill for initiation at the next meeting,

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AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 75th and Grove ets.

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Unity Encampment No. 26 Rold their analycersary Monday, April 16, at their hall, I, O, O, F, Temple, San Francisco. Members of Golden Rule meet there, 8 p. m.
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NEIGHBORS ADD

Tive new members were initiated [it the meeting of Oakland Camp or junior order of Odd Fellows is No. 3179, Royal Neighbors of temple at Eleventh and Franklin America, April 6. Vice Oracle street Saturday evening, May 5, Sarah Martin presided. The resig- under the auspices of the Odd Felnation of Oracle Bertha P. Dia. low lodges of Oakland. mond, whose health has been failing, was read and accepted. Neighbor Louise Smith was elected to

fill the unexpired term as oracle. The resignations of Receiver Susic Morehead and her sister endorsed by an Odd Fellow. Beulah Ritenaur, inside sentinel, were accepted. They will leave soon for Arizona. The supreme vice oracle con-

eached its full quota in the Marchto-March drive. The chairman of the social committee announced that mans have

Modern Woodmen Arrange Benefit

At a special meeting held by the Foresters of Oakland Camp No. 7236 Modern Woodmen of Ameribig benefit dance to be held in side park and music stand for Flag Porter hall, Tuesday evening, April the local camp are lending their support in making the affair a

The proceeds will be used to deray the expresses of new uniforms Edward Foresters in the drill team. Cap-

Andrews.

TWO CANDIDATES ADOPTED. Two candidates were adopted at he meeting of Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of Amerira, Wednesday evening, April 11. Albertine Salbach was appointed Four applications for membership

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DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at S p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Clara aves., Alameda.

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E ROCHE, Noble Grand Clara aves., Alameda. C. E. INMAN. Rec. Secty.. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

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Next meeting, April 18. E. L. JOHNSON, N. G. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley Welcome brothers, welcome ween the come, highly for Next meeting, April 17. Confer over 45 second degree. Drill tenm take Big minstrel show at Berkeley high school auditorium. April 11 at \$ o'clock. Every one come and bring all your relatives and friends

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INEW CIRCLE TO Alameda Review No. 78, Wy-

A fireside circle of the loyal sons

Membership is not confined to the sons of Odd Fellows but is open to any young men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one of good meral character who is The plans call for the establishment of club rooms for the boys and a band will be formed. The teams from Sacramento and

gratulated the camp on having Vallejo circles will be on hand to flielp in the institution of the circle. Those on the committee are: Stachle, secretary; Frank Scoville, been arranged for a social April treasurer, and the communes the been arranged for a social April the following lodges: Fountain lodge, D. M. Witt, J. F. Maganini; Porter ladge, H. I. Scoville, A. A. Smart; Oakland lodge, J. J. Fraw ley, Clyde Johnson; Vorwarts lodge. George Sany, E. Lightner, J. V Linquist: Fruitvale lodge, W. P. Elliatt, W. E. Metzger, H. H. Moock; Elmhurst lodge, J. G. Daniels, W. Burbank, P. A. Newby; Evening Star lodge, H. Critchfield,

Piedmont Parlor

for the ever increasing number of ticing weekly for the Admission mittee to arrange for accomodareamer of the pand, has secured, for the deregates to the Genera full unitorm. The committee in himself, will be played. Many new ciation, which will convene in Oakcharge of the dance consists of members have joined the hand land. Representatives will be pre-F. W. Lusk, W. Rose and Harry bringing the membership past the sent from all counties in the state

solo by Jules Reynaud, Brother knows how, band and also a member of Fiedthe band, will report on the plans for the parade of the Alameda County Extension Conference N. S. G. W. in June.

BEVATERNA

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meete at Truth Hall, L.O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin Office and reading room, 450 et., room 209

Next meeting, April 16.
C. H. KOEHLER, Com.
Phone Merritt 372.

MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 23d st. Fruitvale "987

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bidg., 16th and Jef-terson sis.

rerson sts.

Next meeting, April 17.

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
736 15th st. Ph. Oak, 5897.

MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper,
2019 59th ave. Fruit, 1325

Ladies of the Maccabees month in 1. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts.

Franklin 8ts.
Next meeting, April 17.
CATHRYN D. WILT. Com.,
637 28th st.; phone Oak, 8110.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 35th ave.; phone Fruit, 1862W.

LADIES OF THE MACCA-Next meeting, April 46. Viscous,

Welcome, LORETTA KIDD, Com. 2824 Humboldt Ave. MAE CARELOCK, Record Korper.



Next meeting, April 13, J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger, FRANK M, REED, Fin. Secy. 1429 Broadway, room 22.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7878
Jenny Lind halt. 2222 Telergraph ave. Every Friday.
Noxt meeting, April 20.
ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R,
J. W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th at.
J. McCRACKEN. Sec., 4108 Pied, ave. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO.
754 meets every 2nd and
fourth Monday evenings
at Knig : of Columbus
auditorium, 660 15th at.
Next meeting, Monday, April 23.
JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

WM. M. HAMILTON, Socy. Next meeting, April 23.

Benefit Review To Have Whist Party Monday

ian's Benefit Association will hold a benefit whist party tomorrow evening, April 16, Eagles' hall, Alameda. Mrs. Mary Sciagle is In charge of the whist, assisted by the drill team of the review. Mrs. Louise Pearson presided at the last meeting of the review on

were initiated. On Monday, April 23, Alameda Review will be hosts to the Past Commanders of the order when luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Jessie Hartley will be in charge of the lunch, assisted by Carrie Fraser, Margery Fraser, Erma Sands, Marie Schacht, Ella Fischer, Hilda Parker, Vivian Boos

and Louise Pearson. Monday evening, April 39, Alaineda Review will cooperate with the Eastbay Reviews for a dance to he held in Eagles' hall, Alameda. Otis F. Johnson, chairman; Walter for the benefit of the guard teams, which will represent the Woman's Renefit association at the supreme review to be held in Los Angeles

NATIVE SONS' FORMER HEADS TO MEET HERE

Eastbay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents Association, N. S. C. W. will meet tomorrow evenof importance will be discussed and an interesting report is ex-Band Practicing pected from the "Ways and Means" Piedmont Parlor Band will prac- committee, of which James J. tice Friday evening at 8 oclock in J. Melnert; secretary. Governor Cronin is chairman and Nicholas at the Shrine auditorium. Y. M. I. hall. The band is prac- Glaze will appoint a special com-Day celebration. Herman Hulen, tions and entertainment features new music and compositions by Assembly of Past Presidents Assoand the local assembly wants to A feature of the practice will be show the visitors that Oakland

Reynaud is a new member of the After the meeting Monday evening refreshments will be served and ment Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W. remarks made by Governor Gen-Nicholas J. Moinert, secretary of [craft Beaty of the General Assembly] and Ray B. Felton, lieut- governor

FRATERNAL

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 Oakland. Visiting members welcome Next meeting, April 19. H. RAYMOND HALL, Pres.

CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Secy. N. S. G. W. Athens Parlor No. 195 meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. ball, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members wel-

Next meeting, April 17. L. F. STILWELL, Pres. C. J. HEARN, Sec., Lake, 1400.

Phone Oak, 5326.

WOMEN'S PENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hail. Pacific bidg. 16th and Jefferson st., Oakland. Next meeting. April 17. GLADYS I, CLANUY, Pres. 9841 Holly. Elm. 782 Drill of Oakland Marathen Guard every Thursday evening, beys' gym. Technical High school.

ARS. MABEL GEORGE, Co. 3264 Encine ave. Ala, 2633J. MRS. MAUDE PETERSON B. 2833 J. MRS. MAUDE PETERSON B. 2834 J OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, meets Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th

no i. O. O. F. temple, 11 and Franklin sts. Next meeting, April 17. JOHN T. MCKEOWN, Forsman. 2037 Francisco at Bu and the 2037 Francisco st., Bk. 9071W. MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland, Oak, 1683

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 855 meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. San Leandro. ext meeting. 'pril 26.

JOSEPH JORDAN. Foreman, Joseph JORDAN. Foreman, Joseph JORDAN. GOLDEN POPPY filve 1916, 1806 Seminary ave., Oakland. Ladies of the Maccabees MRS R. McNEILL, Correspondent, meets the first and third (258 Estadillo ave S. Lean 268W.

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840. FRATERNAL AID UNION. meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall. Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sta First meeting each month, bush REES, Fruitvale Hive No. 688, ness meeting; second meeting, social meets the second and fourth meeting.

Thursday nights of every month in the W. O. W. hall at E. Berkeley 69551. eting. FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres., Berkeley 6955J. 5631 Shafter ave Fledmont 5/990

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Over a Million Members.

mects Tuesday night in Porter hail. 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, April 17. Complete ceremony of adoption.
IRA PROSSER, V. C. J. A. HARTWICK, Cierk. 1916 Broadway. Lakesida 2176 Office hours, 10 to 5 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179 meets first and third Friday nights at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, April 20.

BERTHA F. DIAMOND, Oracle, 5635 Miles ave. Pied. 6191J.

MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec., 3784 39th ave. Ftvie. 3843W.

Foresters of America COURT SHELL MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor. 57th at and San Pablo ave. every
Thursday evening
MANUEL RAFOZA,
Chief Ranger.
V. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy.
3823 Wattz St.; ph. Pled. 8373J

Monday evening when the officers A. The next whist party will be which John Grenfell ran into John and drill team exemplified the held April 24 in Athens hall and ritualistic work. Several candidates the public is invited. Captain Maude Egan announces the next Marathon drill will be held Thursday evening, April 19, and every Thursday evening thereafter. Captain Egan also spoke of the dance

> Marathon team April 30 in Eagles' hall, Alameda, The next meeting for the sewing bee will be at the home of Mrs. Wilcox, 536 Twenty-third street, Wednesday, April 18.

to be given for the benefit of the

Commander Williams occupied the chair at the last regular meeting of the review Wednesday even ing. Visitors welcomed included Mrs. Ruth Buckley and Mrs. Nellie Elliott, both of Argonaut Review

Rebekah Lodge No. 16 Initiates One

membership at the regular meeting | occasion. of Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16. Saturday evening, April 7, in J. O. den Poppy Hive No. 1616, Golden O. F. temple. Noble Grand Vic- West Hive No. 1005, Fruitvale Hive toria. Cobbledick presided, an- and Niles Hive will hold an all-day ing in Native Sons hall. Matters nouncing initiation for Saturday county convention in Odd Fellows evening, April 21. At the close of lodge the members attended the masquerade ball given by the lodge and the A. & M. O. of Cabiri Band

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co. 1350 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 8256 E. 14th st. every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting, April 12

Next meeting, April 19,
THOMAS L. FACON, C. C.
1168 75th Ave. Elim. 1158.
T. T. BURNETT, Jr., Clerk.
A. L., SCHAKFER, Dist. Mgc.
Office in the building, open daily.
Phone Fruitvale 2334. ATHENS CAMP. No. 457. W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening. 8 p. m. Masonic hall, 5633 College av., next to Chimes Theater.
Next meeting: April 18.
H. E. LAYTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2009.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 91, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Facific bldg., 18th and

Jefferson Sis. Bt Sile. Next meeting, April 16. FRED E. ANDERSON. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 316 Pacific bldg.

Phone Lakeside 7919. ALFHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Tridical evening at 8 o'clock Brook-lya temple, 807 E. 14th st. Next meeting, April 10.
M. E. LUSK, Con. Com., 1505 23rd ave. T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk.

G. R. STETSON, Clerk. W. C. SEIFERT, C. C. Security Benefit Association Oakland Council No. 783, meets every Friday night nt Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting members wel-Next meeting, April 28. Novelty dance. Frank B. Scott, President, 365 10th st. Oak. 2054.

St. Oak. 2054.

Harry B. Twigg. Financier. 1225.

Myrtie St., Phone Oakland 8532.

Maud A. Chesvik Secretary. 4705.

Fairfax Ave. Phone Fruitvale 2152W.

For general information call H. C.

Wolfsen District Mar. 577 43rd st.

Phone Piedmont 3044J, or A. S. Mac-Phone Piedmont 3044J, or A. S. Mac-Donald, District Deputy, 4245 Kan-ning at Pibel Februar Juvenile Ma-

tron, isia l'acido ave., Alamede, KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tues-No. 2816 meets every Tuesday at St. George hall.
Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting. April 17.
HELEN M. ADAMS. Pres.
2873 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1620.
HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy.
1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk.
28541.
L. L. L. L. Elegando.

J. L. LYEN, Financier, \$45 Athen ave. Juvenile Matron. For information, H. C. Wolfsen, District Mgr., 507 43d st. Pied, 3044J. Or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W. Improved Order of Redmen THEOMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 nacets in Rebecca hall. Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sis. on Thursday evening.

WALLBERG, C. of E.
Picdmont 710W.

REDMEN'S LODGE
CHEROKEE TRIBE No. 101.
2108 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.
Friday evenings at, 8 o'clock.
Next meeting. April 20.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway.
Next meeting and Statement of the World War, Chapter
No. 7. meets at Hermann's
Sons Hall, 1125 West St. nr.
12th. All disabled ex-service men invited to join.
Next meeting. April 20.
G. KATZENBERG, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office and clubrooms, 812 Broadway. Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.
Next meeth., April 20.
C. M. SAUERS, Sachem.
W. A. BEAR, Chief of Records.

United Commercial Travelers OAKLAND COUNCIL 394
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W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy Lakeside 469. Onkland 5807.
H. JULES MAILLOUX.
Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703.

Fraternal Brotherhood

auditorium, 660 18th st.

Next meeting, Mondey, April 23.

JOHN J. FLYNN, Grand Knight.

W. H. NORTHEY, Financial SecySecond and Second and S 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 8-4 daily. Phone Lakeside 7499.

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Brotherhood Plans Dance For Charity

A benefit dance for relief of worthy members will be given by Oakland Lodge No. 1070, Fraternal Brotherhood, Friday evening, April 20, at Wigwam hall. At an early date, a mock wed-ding will be put on by the lodge

A busy calendar is announced trial recently held. The trial was for Gakland Review No. 14, W. B. the result of an auto accident in Sprague, demolishing the Sprague machine. The cause of the accident was

given out as distraction of Grenfell's attention from his driving by a young flapper who was trying to flirt with Sprague. Several witnesses were called and all gave testimony more or less ludicrous. The court stenographer, Miss Ruth Dunning, was a typical flapper, her vanity case receiving more attention than the court case.

William Hayward was counsel for the defendant and Howard J. Peirsol, attorney for the plaintiff, who sought \$286 damages for his demolished touring car.

Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016 Celebrates

Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016, elebrated its fourteenth anniversary on Tuesday evening. Fifty members were present. Several tables were heavily laden with One candidate was elected to edibles prepared in honor of the

On next Tuesday, April 17, Golden Poppy Hive No. 1016, Golden hall. Delegates will be elected to attend the convention held in South Bend, Indiana in June.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ANT SET TO TO TO TAKE TO TAKE meets at 12th and Alice sts.. Pythian Castle, Thursday.
Next meeting. April 19. Knight Rank,
JOHN G. GARBUTT, C. C.
LAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

ARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17. meets every Wednes ay at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome

Next meeting, April 18. Knight rank. Banquet at 10:30. T. A. RODGER, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W. DIRIGO LODGE NO 224 meets in Pythian Castle. Ruights Rank Tuesday, April 17. J. L. DUNCAN, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

CLM LODGE No. 234 meets street.

every Tuesday evening at CHAS. L. FISHER, Con Merritt

and E 14th st.

P. ROGERS, Adja., 824 E. I Visitors always welcome. Next meeting, April 17.
R. C. YOUNG, C. C.,
Elmhurst 1300.
M. L. HENDERSCN, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

Meets every Monday night.

Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J. Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K. Regular meetings each Mon-FOREST CAMP. 102. W.D.

W., meets every Monday ceening in Alcatra hall, 7th and Peratta sis. Next Monday adjourned meeting to MABRY T STALLWORTH, Secy. Royal Vizor.
MABRY T STALLWORTH, Secy.

> PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 5
> meets in Charity Hall.
> Pythian Castle, 12th and
> Alice sts., every Tuesday evening. Next meeting, April 17.
> Initiation. Degree staff requested
> to be present.
> TINA LAYTHAM. FLORENCE M. FLIELER.

M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596. LOYAL TEMPLE No. meets in Charity hall, Pythian castle, 12th and day evening.

Next meeting, April 18.

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Oakland 7212 Alice streets every Wednes.

SONS OF VETERANS COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 1, Div. Calif. and Pac., meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday. Next meeting, May 8.
R. B. DUMSER Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD. Secy.

LUNA AUSTIN. M. of R. & C.

U. V. R. TENTER TERMINET OR ARE SELECTION United Veterans Republic will hold meeting on April 23. All ill hold meeting on April 20. A. iglbies cordially invited. Next meeting. April 16.

J. P. STILLWAUGH. Com... 2474 High st.

E. R. RENC. Adjt., 1300 49th Ave. Disabled American Veterans

SOCIALISTS

1020 Broadway F. L. JOHNSON. Secretary and Librarian

GRACE C. HOENISCH, Sec.

K. P. THURSDAY

Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias conferred the esquire rank on Thursday evening. The Pythian home committee reports selection of "The Valley of the

Moon" for the new home. Visitors welcomed included Joseph L. Harris of Pennsylvania J. B. Hankerson, Santa Barbara; John H. Vogel, Montana; E. W. Schwarzberg, Canada: Ernest Miller, Bald Mountain; H. C. Wolfsen, Arizona; C. M. Dean, Massachusetts; R. C. Miller, Petaluma and W. Fritz, Oakland.

Brief talks were made on Amendment No. 1, and on the Community Chest. A family whist party will be held on Thursday evening, April 26.

WHIST IS SCHEDULED. A public whist party will be given by Neighbors of Woodcraft Alma Circle No. 492, in the new quarters at Brooklyn Masonic Temple, corner of Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, on Friday evening, April 20, at 8:30.

FRATERNAL

FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers. Sailors and Marines who have seen COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST

VETERANS OF

Hail, Oakland. Visitors cordially Next meeting, April 20.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
523 59th st. Pied. 6472W.

No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8

LADYES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at 8 Colock, Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially in-Next meeting, April 25, MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres. Pledmont 6472W MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secv. 5120 Genoz st. Pied, 8236W.

LIEUT. HASCAL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every Wednesday night. Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th

P. ROGERS, Adja, 214 E. 13th st. LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 1/ - st. 魯

m. Woodmen a April 25.
Next meeting April 25.
MARION W. HEINZ, Pres.
Merritt 34 Merritt 342 MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN. Sec., 2125 27th ave. Fruitvale 2352J LT. E' BRETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets 1st and ard Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland Visitors cor-

iialiy invited. Next meeting, April 17.

H. B. KAYE, Com.
Ph. Lake, 1700 M. P. MORKEN, Adjt. 1806 55th ave.

AMERICAN LEGION → OAKLAND POST, NO. 5, Office: Phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday te clubrooms. Luncheon every Monday, 1546 Broadway.

Next meeting, April 17.

New clubrooms at 419 12th st.

DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com-ARGONNE POST NO. 235 AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO. 235, Phone Oakland 8753 Meetings, Room 197, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month. Next meeting, May 11.

M. S. SWANSON, Adj.
R. M. SMITH, Com.

of Caking Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Co-Ca Next meeting, Aprol 27, CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres., 459 36th st. ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st. Fruit. 4770W.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

United Span, War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.

7. meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join C. A. VINCENT. Com. 2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.

C. M. WARDALL. 5020 Webster, Pled. 7447W. JULIA A MARTIN AUVILI-ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. City Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.
Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting. April 18.
ALICE AXFORD, Pres.
MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP. No. 12, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shattuck. near Cen-ter st., Berkeley Next meeting, May 10. W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

Socialist Party, Oakland Local, room 2, 1020 Broadway. Business meeting every Monday evening.

Women's meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. 2:30 p. m.

Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2. 1020 Broadway.

Socialist Party, Oakland British Great War Veterans of America Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Reading room and library open every day except Sunday. Room 2. Office, St. George hall, 25th and Meets every Monday in St. George hail. Monday, April 16, regular monthly business meeting.
S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office, St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, California.

> Society of the First Division Department of California

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him up and the quards and escaped with the gold.

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The sherif formed a posse immediately and had the driver of the stage show them where he had been robbed. Bob was in the pesse. The only thing the sheriff could find was some horses footprints.

But Bob looked more closely and was rewarded by finding a broken spur and a button. Then he hap pered to think of the man and horse he had seen the week befort. and began to have suspicions 1 was a black and white horse the had held up the stage and it was had held up the stage and it was a black and white horse had a black and white horse had a seen in the hills. But there we hundreds of black and who horses, so he went to the drive and usked where the black as white spots were and the drive described the same horse he had seen. "So it must be him." he concluded seen. "So concluded.

The next day he asked his bossif he could have about four days off to go to the roundup at Cine-enne, and having secured perm sion be storted but not for the roundup. He went to the place where the stage had been hold in and started in the direction to and started in the direction to

There were mountains in the east, rather high, but not imparable, the sym Colorado rater the north and west, and as it easy going in the south, he decked to go west, over the mountaine, because, he reasoned, a man wanted to escape the law would need to the the direction it would be handest for the law to creek

He rode until one o'clock in the afternoon with nothing happeninand began to get discourage. Then some of the blood of his Viking ancestors surged forth and the description to happen or until he he determined to hang or until her

got his man.
About two o'clock in the niternoon he saw the remains of a first that had been burned about four hours ago. "It looks to me like as if I am on the right trait, all right," he murmured to himself.

He rode on until night, occa-sionally seeing a faint horse's hoof print in some spot barely soft enough to leave a mark. At night he camped by a stream of fresh water, shot a quali and a rabbit and ate his neal with an occas-ional "I'n get him yet,"—oi "He cru't fool me!"

The next morning he rode for

about three hours and saw the reright behind yet, friend," he mut-

About the hours later he saw a place where it hooked like as if a horse had slaped. It looked like a bad slap to Bob, and he was not mistaken, for a little further on he way the bandit's horse with a bullet through his brain, for when the horse supped it had broken its leg and the bandit had had to shoot it.

"Wed, well, well, friend bandit

is without his horse. I'll have hira maide of half an hour now."

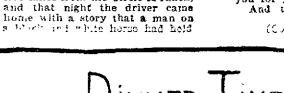
He rode on, and topping the crest of a hill he saw a man hurrying on at a brisk pace. He pulled his rifle from its scabbard and called at him to stop. He might have saved his breath for the handit turned a starled face and started to run, and tried to get to

a rock.

CRACK—arg out Bob's rifle—and the man fell. Bob rodo up to the man, his gun still leveled on him and sam, 'I'm first trouble you for your gun."

And the man, not liking the

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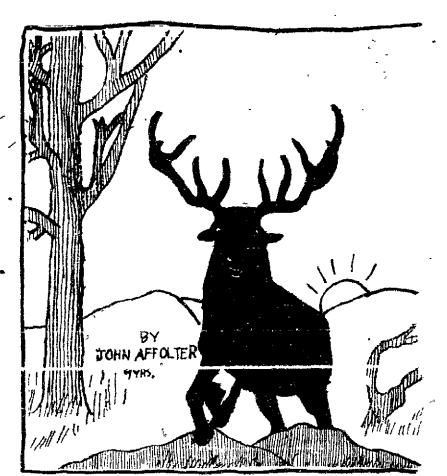
the range, he happened to look to-

ward the hills and saw a man mounted on a black and white horse. The man then saw him

About a week later an important shipment of gold went out from the town, which was about

tive nules from the Circle X ranch,

and rode away at a quick pace.
"Sort of queer," he thought.





"THE PHANTOM RIDER."

No address This most mysterious of Pirates, has swoopen nown on the page ne-fore, always bringing with him treasure trove of mystery and

THE STAGE ROBBERY. Robert Shepherd worked as a cowhand for the Circle K tanch in Colorado.

One day as he was coming back to the ranch from some work on



"MTUMN IdEAF" 357 York St., Pittsburg, Calif. 13 Years.

JACK AND HIS LOST SISTI R. Once there was a girl of 18 years old. And her father and mother were dead. She was all alone in this world and she had to work hard for a living. This girl's name was Frances.

Now Frances had a brother, but she did not know where he was. Frances' brother knew that he had a sister also, by the name of Frances Jones. He looked everywhere but could not find her and he t'rought she was dead.

So one day it was snowing and sie had not a thing to eat in the horse So she decided to go down to buy some food. It was a long ways and half way she got lost for the snow was getting higher and motion sine was so thred that soe for und

t Mr. and Mrs Jackson were gong toward that way and they picked her up and brought her to the hospital Line han and his affe were foil-

lionaires. After they brought her to the hospital they had it printed in the newspaper. Now Frances' irrother Jack took the morning pa-per and this is what he read: 'Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have

found a girl by the name of Fran-ces Jones, laying on the snow last

It also showed a picture of her. Now Jack knew that it was his

and raft to cated the train in this for it was just pulling out of the station.
When he reached there he went

to the hospital. He asked the nurse if there was a girl by the name of Frances and she said yes, "Yes, in the next room."

Jack went in and saw his dister eating her supper. He said "Sister"—and Frances turned around and saw her brother, Jack. In a minute they were in each other's arms. Frances got well and went to live in Jack's home. Frances got married to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's

son, and lived happy.

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to gears,

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Oakland, Cal., Jan. 24, 1923. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For about four years, my daughter, Virginia, had a very sore growth on her thigh, which extended over an area four inches wide and six inches long. Her agony was so great that she was obliged to quit school and remain at home. For two years, we tried a number of physlcians who treated her for bone diseases, and gave her electric treatments, but she did not improve.

Then I took her to a San Francisco bene specialist, who took many X-ray pictures of the growth. He pronounced it "Cancer of the Bone." He treated her for Cancer for some time without avail, after which he treated her for Tuberculosis of the Bone. With all there experiments, my daughter's suffering still increased. After this, I took her to a cancer doctor who treated her at his institution, for inflammation of the blood and of the knee, for five months, but her

A friend of ours, who had been cured of his seres by the FONG WAN , HERB SPECIALIST, urged me to take her to him. When my HERB SPECIALIST, urged me to take her to him. When my LORIN in Lewis Stone daughter commenced with his high treatments, she weighted only 61 LORIN in The Dangerous Age. pounds. She had not gained any weight during all those years of terribie suffering. After Fong Wan had given her the herbs to drink, herbs to wash with, and herb powder to sprinkle on the sore for three months. she had gained 15 pounds. Now she weighs 76 pounds. The growth has completely disappeared, and the sore place is not only entirely healed but new skin has grown over it. She attended school this month, on Jan. 22, 1933, for the first time in years

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ED. GARRIGUES

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ent. It was not an easy thing to capture smugglers

Next day Bob dressed in some old Chinese clothes. He went into the parlor where they sell chop suey. He ordered a dish and soon saw a black button. He put his fin-ger—and behold, a black door opened. He saw seven Chinamen smoking opium,

Bob pretended that he was smoktive Chinamen would leave the room. As soon as the five Chinamen left Bub took his two revolvers and said "Hands up!"

The Chinamen held their hands high. Bob took the two Chinamen to jail and Bob got \$5,000 for his reward. The next day Pearl and Bob got married. They went for their honeymoon to visit Europe. Today you would find two turtle doves living very happy with their little girl named Dorothy.

NIDA KLEMOFF.

MARGARET CONCALVES

1175 63d St., Oakland. Next time you have clam chow-r you'll think of Margaret's

HISTORY OF A CLAM.

I once lived in the sea, One day I saw some big things over me. They were a man's feet. Then I saw some hands, that grabbed me, and put me in a basket. I was then with many other friends. I reached a place where they took off my coat and dipped me in some hor water. I suffered many pains. Next I was put into a can and sealed up tight—my but it was dark,
I was put in a box where we

were all packed up and ready to be shipped away I stood there a week. A man cho and bought many boxes of us. He took us and put us in a machine. Finally we come to a place where we were taken off the machine, put in a store on a shelf.

One day along, long afterwards, a little girl came and bought me. She took me home to her mother who was very cruel to me. She put me into some hot, hot water. After-wards she put me into a dish where the little birl sat, ready to ent me. She blew me until I was cold. Then she put me into her mouth, and I was chewed up. Which was the end of me.

MARGARET CONCALVES . A WINTER WALK.

One winter day when the snow was falling fast and every one was in snow shoes, I sat down by the window and thought to my seit. "It's the best kind of a day to take a walk!"

So I put on my shoes and started out the door with my heavy fur cost wrapped tightly around me and started off for a winter walk. When I got quite a ways down

the sirect I saw some children playing with supercalls, so being full of fun, I picked one up not knowing how to throw it and hit an old crame, man passing eg. He started after me and away I went, down the street, and over the hills, and when I got home it seemed to me like a winter run, instead of a winter walk!

MARGARET GONCALVES.

ALTA ELLEGARD 10 Years. Route 1, Box 153, Fruitvale, Calif. A POEM.

The winter days are here, But soon will come the spring time

The best of all the year.

And with it comes the birds and flowers.
The conslips and buttercups

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The wrens and the robins will

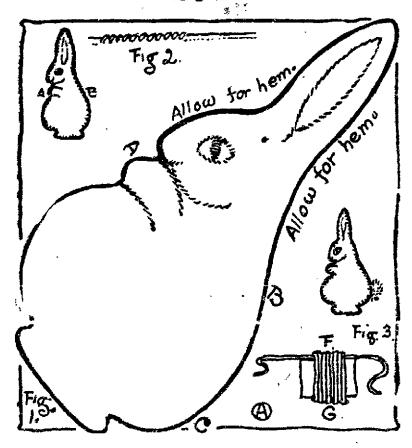
come back.
And stay till the end of the year.
HELEN'S CANDY.
Helen was at home alone. Her
mother had gone to town to do

come shopping. As she sat in the drawing room wendering when her mother would come home, she was startled by a knock on the door. She ran to open it. There stood Alice, her friend.

Helen said, "Oh, Alice, I'm so gind you came. I got so lonesome, waiting for mother. Come on in!" Alice came in, not seated and was reading Rip Van Winkle, when fielen jumped up and said,

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MERRY **Makings** BY AUNT ELSIE TSUILT FOR YOU



Mother had made Betty a frilly white dress for Easter Sunday and a giggy little bonnet all wreathed about with white rosebuds. Which was all very springeriferous, but even a white rosebud girl needs a pocket hanky once in a while, and where was Betty to carry hers in a pocketless dress?

"Frills and sniffles don't go very well together, I must say," barked l'eter l'oodle disapprovingly. Which, of course, anyone knows.

So that is how Betty came to have this adorable wee hanky bag, which just held her handkerchief and her Sunday School money. It was made from some scraps of very white linen. The exact size of the hag is given in the picture, and you may use it for a pattern. Cut two pieces of exactly the same size. but be sure and make the pieces one-quarter of an inch wider all around than the pattern, so that you will have enough extra material for

Now fold the hems very neatly, being sure that the little bunnies will both face the same way they are finished, with the hems inside. Next eatch the hems down with very tiny white stitches. Now mark

"Oh, I have a scheme. Let's make

fudge."
"All right," said Alice, so they

started for the kitchen. Helen got

out two clean aprons and they each put one on. When they were

rendy for work a telephone call interrupted them.

found it was her mother. She told Helen that she wouldn't be home

tili late that night as she was to take care of a sick lady in the

Helen hung up and came in the kitchen again, and they started the

judge. The first accident that hap-

pened was that Alice suit some sugar on the floor. It took some

olate can, Helen upset some on her

apron. Finally they got the candy ready for the stove, and while wait-

ing for the fudge to get done Alice

and Helen got their books and sat by the stove and read. They got so

interested that they never noticed

They both jumped up, looked around and found it was Helen's

mother. The room was full of the smell of burning candy.

Alice jumped up and took the candy off the stove while Helen tidied up the room, when they got

some peanut brittle, which dis-appeared in about live minutes.

That night Helen and Alice dreamed about burnt candy and

VIOLA CORNETT no address.

Pray tell me, little violet, what are you?

With your pretty soft petals of

blue? Are you a piece of sky, fallen down

peanut brittle.
ALTA ELLEGARD.

As they sat there reading they never heard the front door open and close softly. The first thing they beard was a voice saving

the candy burning to a crisp.

time to get it cleaned up,

other part of town.

Helen went to the phone and

the inside lines faintly on each lit-tle bunny and work them in outline stitch in very bright, deep blue floss. If you like red or green bet-ter, use it instead of the blue.

Next lay the two pieces together and hold in place with a few pins. Thread your needle with the same bright floss and, from the point A around the bottom and up to the point B, join the two sides together with small, close "over and over stitches," making a little bag. Fig. 2 shows the over and over stitches. After you have finished the lower part, outline the two upper parts separately in the same stitches. Catch the tips of the two ears together by a stitch of the same color. Now he's ready for his tail, which is, of course, a most important af-fair for every bunny.

Make the tail by winding white wool about a card, as shown in Fig. Lay a little string over the top c. Lay a little string over the top of the card before you begin to wind, and when you have enough for a very puffy tail, the the string tightly at F and cut through the wool at G. If you have wound enough yard you will have a puffy little ball to sew on the bunny at C. And there you are!

C. And there you are! (Copyright, 1923.)

That to this world has come? Or perhaps, dear flower of heaven, The twig from which you eprung, Come from the deep, dark ocean, That to Neptune does belong, Where the mermaids comb their

green, green hair. Singing a lovely song. But what matters it, dear violet, What you are? That you are heare, dear violet, Is all I care.

VIOLA CORNETT.

MILDRED SCHUTH 852 Grayson St., Berkeley, CHRISTMAS.

There was a family whose hame was Brown. There were four chil-dren, their names were Raiph, the oldest a boy of sixteen years, Col-leen, a girl of thirteen years, Bobble eight years old and Jennie, sta years old.

Their father was dead, and their mother was sick in bed. Ralph was a newspaper boy. Colleen had to do all the house work. There was not much work to do cause they

but most of the time he was playing with Jennie.

It was near Christmas. They did not have another cent in the house and the rent had to be paid the next day. Raiph did not have any luck in selling his newspapers. He had thicky-five cents since morning.

He intended to buy some presents for his sisters, brother and mother, but he could not, because he did not have any money. Coleen also intended to buy presents, but she did not have any money. The rent was \$25. They could not buy bread for supper that night. They could not get a doctor for their

mother.

Ralph had luck when he was coming home. As he was walking along he saw a man whose name was Bill, put his hand in another man's pocket, taking \$50, which meant a whole lot to the man which was a millionaire, Ralph ran up to the man and said, Teave



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SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken

pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another,

the man alone—give his money back!"

The millionaire whose name was Mr. Moore was astonished to hear what Ralph said, Bill started to when he heard what Ralph

A policeman that was near caught him. "He gave the money to Mr. Moere, and the policeman took him to jail. Ralph was just going to leave when Mr. Moore asked him his name. Ralph gave him his name. Mr. Moore went with Ralph to his home. When Mr. Moore saw Mrs. Brown she was in his arms. in a minute because he was her beau before she met her husband.

The next day she was in the hospital where two physicians and two nurses took care of her. Mrs.

two nurses took care of her. Mrs. Brown was made well and there was a big wedding the next week. The children were the happiest anyone ever saw. They had a big Christmas and invited all their filings. They are now I'ving in a large mansion. They are happy. They have a new father.

MILDRED SCHUTH.

KINNIE KADOTA,

P. O. Box 22, Haleiwa Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. (11 Years)

This little girl, who lived way off in Hawaii, received a copy of our page from her sister who lives in Berkeley, and so she is going to be a Witch and write for us often. JACK JONES AND HIS CAP-TURE OF THIEF RENRY.

Once upon a time there lived a brave lad and his name was Jack Jones. His father was a ranch owner, so his son learned to be a cowboy. His mother, with the help of a mald-servant, did the house work. The father's name was John, and the mother's Mary.

There was a forest near the

ranch and in this forest lived a smart thief. One day Bold Jack passed this forest and came to a town five miles away from his home. He saw the people crowded in one corner of the village, so he dismounted and went to see what the matter was. He saw that they were all reading a paper and

on it was written.
"REWARD-\$18,900
FOR THE PERSON W.
CATCHES THEF HENRY.
UDGE HEL

JUDGE HULL."

Jack was filled with joy, so he rode back to the forest. There he met a young man so he said, "Do you know of any person by the name of Thief Henry? I am willing to be his servant."

Then the young man, who was

menry. It you want to be my ger-vant you must be brave. But first,

Jack followed and saw that Thief Henry said some magic words which Jack did not understand. Then a big iron door-opened, and in they went First the nati was very dark, but alterwards the many was very dark. the room in which they came was very light. The thief asked him many questions and Jack answered

many questions and Jack answered them with fearlessness. Then the thief rang a bell and in came the loveliest maiden Jack had ever seen. The thief said, "Helen, aren't you going to marry me, yet?"

And Helen replied "Never shall I marry you!" The thief became angry and said "Today this man shall take care of you and if you try to be fresh, your life would be at an end. Now I am going to town for some more of my trade." Then Heavy went out and Jack followed him and heard him say-"Open Sammy. —Close Sammy.'

Now he know the words he went.

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George saw another button. He pushed it and they found themselves in a beamiful house. A lady came and asked how they got in and the boys told her the way they got in, It was Mrs. McHaha. She phoned the police and the boys showed them the way they got in.

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RHUDELLE SIXE. 631 51st St., Oakland. (12 Years) THE THREE WISHES.

Once upon a time there lived a couple and a child named Pearl. They lived very happy for some time when they became so poor that they had to go hungry for some weeks. When, one night they heard a

noise in the kitchen. They went in to see who it was and there they saw a beautiful fairy who said "I will give you three wishes. You may wish anything you want, but not more than three." With that the fairy disappeared.

No sooner han one faity gone than the father began to wish what he wanted. He wished that he had a beautiful palace with everything they needed. The mother wished that she had lots of money and wanted the company and the c and would be a queen and her husbanda king, and her child a

Little Pearl wished that everyhody would like them. No sooner had they said it than it came true and they lived happily ever after.

RHUBELLE SLYE.

"PANSY," St. Helena, Calif. A MAY BUTTERFUY.

I flit and fly among the flowers, rest upon a large white rose, I seek sweet honey in rosebud

bowers. I see the econd which comes and go: s.

First the sweet-pea do I spy, Then forget-me-nots blue as the

sky. Pansies bright and hellyhoeks gay. All this is seen in the month of May.

JUNE BURDS.

A small merry stream, Plans slov't nod An like a dream, Sings the bird in the grass.

Five small birds asleep in a nest, Which nestled in an apple tree. And the mother bird singing her best.

Paid no attention to me.
THE WITCHES.
Witches! They all lock allks. And before them their Aunt Eisie dear.

They keep first prizes always near, "PANSY."

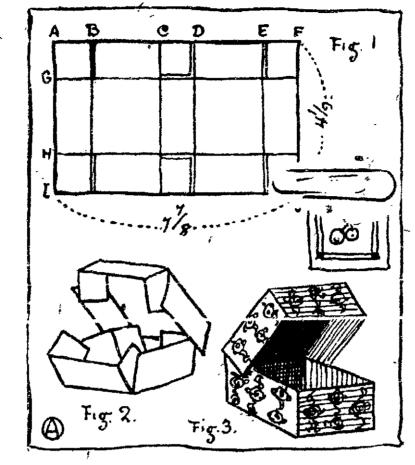
EFAINE HUNTER, 2615 Vallejo St., Onkland, (10 Years) A STORY ABOUT AN INDIAN

Once there lived in the south part of Nevada a tribe of Indians. The chief's name was White Eagle. He had a son named Red Wing. His father was very proud of his son for he was the best at shooting with bow and arrow and was the best player in all the

Now unen Real ling was twelve years old it was time for him to go out into the woods and fast. So he went cut. His mother made him a blanket and bade him goodbye.

He said goodbye and went. On the eleventh day he was so weak that when his father came he could not speak hardly. His father

AUNT ELSIE tsuilt for you



Would you like to make a treasure box for your best beloved tiny pins and that little string of beads you got for Christmas? Then here's the way to do it. Refty is going to tell you how she made hers. First she took a piece of strong, bendy, light-weight cardboard, like the piece shown in Fig. 1, only it was exactly three times as large, being 7% inches by 4 ½ inches. She also out a piece of pretty wallpaper into exactly the same size, and pasted the two smoothly together.

Next she lightly ruled the card-board, as shown in the drawing. The small squares were all 1% inches wide and deep—the oblong spaces were 21 inches one way and 114 the other—the inner squares were 2% inches by 2% inches. After she bad ruled all these spaces, she creased all the lines strongly. Then she cut wherever I have shown a

When she had done this much her box looked like Fig. 2. It was now ready for pasting. Very care-

told him to be brave for there was

only one more day. He said he

would, and his father left. The last

day he could not even stand up.

His father had to have two other

Soon the father died so he got

to be Chief. When he was twenty-

eight he was called to fight. He

fought bravely, but his enemics

killed him. His people were very

"M. S.,"

232 Kentucky St., Vallejo, Calif.

YOU AND I IN SPRING.

It is spring, it is spring,

For the sun is in the sky,

Are you happy? So am I.

Are you happy? So am I.

And I heave a joyful sign Are you happy? So am I.

Are you happy? So am I.

Let us now go on a bike.

like.

and I.

in the canyon there's a brook.

For a better one I would look. Near in the grass is where we lie.

In the mountain top so high,

Well I guess we're here alright,

See those flowers-what a sight The color nearly hurts your eye,

See that pretty red, wild rose, Nature plans the way it grows, see on its petals a butterfly,

I'll bet that I just look a sight.

My hat ain't even on right, Back to the farm house we'll fly,

And rest till tomorrow, you and I.

No wonder we're happy, you and I.

And no one to admire it but you

We will travel, you and I.

There's a small place that ; w'll

You can hear the old dog bark, Hear the soft, sweet song of lark,

See the humming birds go by,

Tonder are the fields of clover. Over them the wild bees hover.

DLAINE HUNTER.

men take him home.

When he got home

great feast awaiting him.

fully she pasted the folded-back tabs, one by one, holding each one a minute until it was dried. To make sure that they were dry, she put paper fasteners over the pasted corners until they were perfectly

Fig. 3 shows how the jolly little box looked when it was finished. Betty made the box so that the wallpaper covering was on the out-side She could have made it so that the wallpaper came inside and have painted it outside. Fig. 4 shows a little design of red cherries and green leaves, and a bright blue and black border which she

blue and black border which she might have put on the top.

If you like to make boxes it's east to make them in any size by following this plan. For square boxes you must simply be sure that the small squares are all of the same size, the oblong spaces the same size and the inner squares the same size. Boxes are made more same size. Boxes are made more deep or shallow by varying the sizes of the small square spaces.

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HELEN PIKE. 357 Sybil Ave., San Leaudro, Calif. MEETING IN SECRET.

At a certain boarding school in Boston there was a girl's club that met in secret when the teachers were not around, and had night feasts when they were supposed to be in bed and asleep. There were eight in the club. Their names were Ruby, Dorothy, Norma, Marie, Helen, Gladys and Leonora and Theddon, Ruby and Norma were roommates, Marie and Helen. Dorothy and Gladys and Roberta and Theadora. Leonora was Roberta's first name but the girls liked her second name, which was Roberts better, so they called her that. The girls were each twelve years old and were in the high 8th grade.

as they were called were kind of Mysterious and kept writing notes all day. The teacher caught them at it but she could not read them because they were written in Pig Latin and the girls would not tell

her what they said.
After school Helen and Marie sneaked down town and got two cans of milk, some oysters, cookies, a big box of candy and four cakes and some fruit which they speaked

hour they, fixed them when the teachers were not looking but whenever they heard a teacher coming they made believe they

were studying.

At nine e'clock the girls met and, began their feast. The girls had to make dumnies so that when the teacher looked in she

would think they were asleep. First Helen spilled chocolate all over Maric. Then Roberta fell into the oyster soup. Marie went to sleep and they poured cold water all over her and it sure woke her up. As soon as they got through eating they had their secret meeting and elected some new officers and then they had another feast that Ruby and Dorothy got up.
All were about to go to their rooms
when they heard footsteps.
"It must be Gastric Juice!" said

Norma. But she was wrong. The girls opened the door and looked out, It was a ghost! Ruby who was the bravest, san down to Gastrio

Juice's room and knocked on the door.

"Who is there?" said Gastric. "it is me-Ruby-and there is a ghost in the hall!"

'A ghost in the hall! Wait a minute," and Gastric was out of bed and running up stairs while the other girls held the ghost fast till Gastric got there and took off the sheet. It was Ida Marin who was trying to elope with a man that was outside of the window. When the girls explained that they were having a midnight feast she got after them, but forgave them because they had caught Ida. But they were watched closely so that they did not have another feast fora long time. HELEN PIKE.

MAE TIMM. 3628 Brown Ave., Oakland. (11 Years) GOOD LUCK.

Once there lived a boy whose name was Bobby. He was six years old and he lived in Alameda. One day Bobby was coming home from Jackie's house Jackit had got a new puppy and Bobby was going to ask his mother to buy him

He was running home when all of a sudden he stumbled. When he got up he saw it was a horse shoe. and underneath it was a four leaf clover! He picked it up and wished for a puppy. When he reached home he told his mother all about

That evening at the dinner table he told his daddy. Before he had time to say anything else his daddy excused himself and went to the back porch. In a minute he came back again with a box. He gave it to Bobby: and when he opened it a puppy juped out! Bobby was so surprised that he said, "That is what I call GOOD LUCK!"

MAE TIMM.

DOROTHY HUGHES,

Once there was a poor family.
There were two children, the mother and father. The children's names were Ruth and Janice. Ruth was the oldest. She was fourteen. Janice was the youngest. She was twelve years old. The father had to work very hard to earn money enough to buy food. They

had ragged clothes.
One day the mother was ill. The children went to look for work. Next door lived a rich girl whose name was Lorena. She would not play with Ruth and Janice. No one

yould play with them.

Down near the river was a den of Pirates. One night they planned to rob Lorena's house. Ruth and Janice heard about this. So the children worked very hard in a candy store so they could get a gun. When they had \$5 in the bank they bought a gun. With 25 cents they had left, over they bought their mother some mediane.

The next night was when the robbers had planned to rob Lorens's house about 12:36 at night. The girls, Ruth and Janice went over at twelve o'clock. They hid in the closet where the money and things were.

At twelve-thirty the came. After they found the closet where the things were the leader started to go in. Ruth and Janice said "Hands up!"

Said "Hands up!"

Ruth tied the man up and Janice went to call Mr. Brown. After that all the children would play with Ruth and Janice. The girls got a reward of \$1,000. They lived happily ever after

DOROTHY HIGHES.

HELEN EVANS.
2011 F. 16th Ave., Oakland.
DON'T BE GROUCHY.

It was a rainy day and the girls.
Mary, Alice, Helen, Nancy, and
Jane, couldn't have the picnic on
the lawn. The cirls was all in the lawn. The girls were all in the parlor around the fire place except Alice. They were all grouchy and cross when the door flew open and a support face made

girls, the fir trees are sheltering some of the grass and we can have it—the picnic, I mean."

"How'd you ever think of that?"

said Mary, rather sulkily because she hadn't thought of it.
"Why," said Alice, "I said I would and could find a way to lake the picnic, and where there's a will there's a well there's a way.
. AMERICA FOR FREEDOM .

America for freedom, America for freedom, That was the olden cry When Abe Lincoln did die.

America for peace, That's the modern cry. The cry that lasts, With all and you and me.

Now tell me truly, Which is best, Now if I were asked I'd say—America for freedom and bravery and truth! HELEN EVANS. HELEN EVANS.

BERKELEY HIGH TEAM WINS A. C. A. L. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

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FROM CARDS CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL MEET

SEAL STICKERS GET TO SOUTHPAW AFTER FIVE EVEN INNINGS

Lyle Wells Called Upon to Check San Francisco Rally in Sixth; Veteran Jim Scott Hurls · Shutout Ball Entire Route.

Captain Jim Scott of the Seals achieved an honor which he has long aspired to vesterday afternoon when he hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Our Oaks, the Seals winning their fourth game of the week from Ivan Howard's athletes by a score of 5 to 0. All the damage came in the sixth frame after the two veterans, Harry Krause, the Oaks star sountpaw, and Jim Scott, the master of the Seals twirling corps, had battled neck and neck for the first five frames.

Jim Scott, however, went further than did the veteran Harry and Jim proved that there are tricks that can fool the best of them when he buzzed baseballs by Our Oaks for nine frames without a man getting a hit, only one ball being at all questionable, one which Dee Walsh mussed a bit.

Oaks vs. Seals

Total35 5 10 27 13

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OAKLAND

Summary: Innings pitched-By

Krause 515, Wells 2%. Charge de-

feat to Krause. At bat-Off Krause

Alameda Schools

The following track meets

among the schools of Alameda are scheduled for the coming week. All are inter-weight track meets and

Monday, April 16 at Haight

Tuesday, April 17, at Porter

Thurdsay, April 19, at Haight

Friday, April 20, at Lincoln

The schedule:

school.

ABRIBPOAE

The Seals got to Krause in the as far as Sir Harry was conconed. Six solid smashes netted the Seals five runs, four more than were necessary to win, with Jim Scott hurling the gilt-edged article of ball he put on display for the Sat- Compton. If urday customers. Those who had Valla, cf5 come to root for the home team Rhyne, sg. 4
There with the Saal velevan when it
Hendryx, rf. ... 2 were with the Seal veteran when it Ellison, 1b ... kilduff, 2b ...

without a score. Krause pulled out of a hole in the tifth inning When the bags were full. Valla the Seal out at first.

The nearest the Oaks came to fifth inning when Krause hit a ball Knight, 2b ... 2 toward third which bounced up Brubaker, 3b ... 3 and hit Walsh. It was scored a and bit Walsh. If Was scored a Smith, as 3 b hit at first, but as there was quest Krause, p 2 b tion on it, a vote of the scribes resulted it an error being charged Wells, p 0 0 0 0 1 Murchio, p ... 0 0 0 0 1

The Seals got to Krause in the sixth inning for five runs. Rhync third after the catch. Walsh beat out a hit to Smith and Hendryx scored. Yelle singled scoring Ellifeat to Krause. At bat—Off Krause 22, Wells 3, Hits batted—Off Krause 3, Wells 1, Runs scored—Off Krause 5, Wells 1, Runs responsible for—Krause 5, Struck out—By Krause 1, Scott 1, Bases on balls—Off Krause 2, Scott 3, Hit by pitched balls—By Wells, Rhyne, Stolen bases, Rhyne 2, Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, Yelle, Runs batted in—Ellison, Walsh, Yelle, Scott 2, Caught stealing—Valla, Rhyne, Time of game—1h, 50m, Umpires—Becker and Toman. son and took second on the throwin, Walsh going to third. Scott doubled to center. Wells relieved

Krause in the box. The Oaks did not present Jim; Scott with the game by any means. Denny Wilie and Claude Cooper were hauled from the Oakland dugout late in the game to look over Captain Jim's slants and start a raily if possible. Both looked them over not were unable plant a baschall anywhere that Track Schedule In

George Murchio was assigned the task of hurling the final frame for the Caks and got by without

Tilden Would Like To Go With William

CONCORD. Mass., April 14.— Tues William T. Tilden announced to school. be unable to make the trip abroad | ton school.

in company with William Johnston of San Francisco. Tilden was told school.

today that Johnston was planning

the trip across the Atlantic

After being on the shelf for three week due to illness, WALTER (Duster) MAILS is now



"Red" Smith, the Oaks' shortstop, gave the fans a treat in the first inning when he raced behind the pitcher's box and took a slow bounder and threw out Gene Valla, the speedy Seal, at first base. Otto Egenberger walked into the grand stand wearing his first

straw hat. He has a wager to wear it until the Oaks win the first three games, rain or shine.

SEEN FROM PRESS BOX

"Buz" Arlett and Ray Kremer Will

Pitch in Today's Game Against Seals

A crowd of about 6000 was in the stand when the teams started

Ray Kremer and "Buzz" Arlett will be the pitchers against the Seals when the Oaks meet them in two more games today. 10: :6: :0: Umpire Becker, one of the new umpires in the league, looks to be

the best man in alling balls and strikes. So far there has been no complaints against his work from any of the Oaks or Seals. Ha) Rhyae stole second base from Baker after singling in the first heads of the club today and affixed inning, but in the fourth inning, while Rhyne was on third, he at- his signature to his 1923 contract.

Trojan Tracksters Defeat Arizona

tempted a double steal with Ellison, who was on first, and Baker The coming of Roush into the fold heing that Rhyne was run down between third and home. Smith taking on the part of Cincy fans who have the putout. Baker is now working in good form.

io: io: io: job the local ciub would be stronger.

In the third inning when Vella attempted to steal second he was than last year in its race for the thrown out by Baker, Smith tagging him while standing up, the throw National League pennant. being so quick that he had no time to silds.

Ready to Help Oaks in Fight for Flag

ready to take his regular turn on the mound for the Oaks, and he is expected to be a big help to the local club in the fight for the pennant. Mails pitched in part of the game Friday and looked mighty good.



Eddie Roush Signs

Cincinnati Reds, who has been a and the directors of the club. holdout since the club went into

felt that with the outfielder on the

nounced that Roush stood fined \$50 for each day absent from train-With Cincy Reds ing. The signing of the contract CINCINNATI, O., April 14.- today marked the end of a week Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the of negotiations between the star

Defeat Arizona U.

University of Arizona was defeated three singles and a double. here today in a dual track meet Te weather was frigid.

by the University of Southern Call The Year his won 15 to 2. Ruth by the University of Southern Cally The Yorks won 15 to 2. Floth Hussing and Debach (Stantord) fornia. The score was 50% to finally got five hits out of six times beat Conrad and County (California). And and 6-3.

Ruth Connects For Four Straight

EBBETS FIELD, NEW YORK, EBBETS FIELD, NEW YORK, April 14.—California won today's April 14.—(United Press.)—Babe Stanford-California tennis tourna-Ruth smacked out four straight ment, three matches to two. hits in the first four innings of the Yankee-Dodger exhibition clash here this afternoon and assisted

RECORDS BROKEN BY STELLAR ATHLETES IN FRESHMAN MEET

California Cubs Take Early Lead and Win Out By Score of 931/2 to 371/2; Boyden Wins From Richardson in Feature Race.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14 .- The University of California Freshmen defeated the Stanford Freshmen here this afternoon in a record-breaking meet by a score of 931/4 to 371/4. California and Stanford athletes shared in the record-breaking gave Berkeley high the champion-performances of the day, and while the California athletes rolled ship in the annual track meet of up such an overwhelming score in certain events that there was no room for argument when the meet was half completed as to which team would emerge victorious, the interest was sustained ward, with 16%, took third, and Pietment trailed in the rear with up such an overwhelming score in certain events that there was at until the final event in the hope that another mark would topple before the prowess of the 1923 freshman athletes of the rival

Jack Dempsey

Not Sought by

Montana Posts

Objection Raised Against

Heavyweight Champion

Appearing in Ring.

HELENA, Mont., April 14. The

American Legion, department off

Elmer Boyden, famed California freshman runner and formerly star of Vallejo high school, broke the mark in the 880 in the feature race of the day when he defeated Bill ltichardson, the Stanford halfmile star, by a margin of two feet in 1:57, breaking the old mark held by Bauman of California, made in 1921, at 2:01.

Kerr of Stanford was the next athlete to lower a mark, breaking he old mark held by Colglazier of Following on the heets of these nen Barber, the crack California printer, tied Eddie Sudden's 100yard dash record when he breasted the tape in even time, :10. Barber repeated his win in the 220-yard dash, but failed to tie or break the

The high hurdle record fell before the attack of Chil Boics of Sanford, who negotiated the blair upphers in :15:1, smashing the mark held by Carrol Gransky of latifornia, which has stood up inder the attack of several excelent hurdlers in the last few years. "Smoke" Francis of California shattered the discus throw record when he hurled the platter 129

when he numer to perfect 6 inches.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Kerr (S): second, Cypher (S): third, Come (C); forcia, freshman record of 4.37, Collegizer (S), 1917).

Two mile ran—Won by Kerr (S): second, Damon (C); third, Chifford (S). Time, 16:31.

880 yard run—on by Doyden (C); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); third (S); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); third (S); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); forcial freshman record of 4.37, Collegizer (S), Time, 16:31.

880 yard run—on by Doyden (C); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); third (S); forcial freshman record of C); second, Hichardson (S); third (S); third (S); forcial forcial freshman record (S). Time, 15:71. (Breaking Stanford-Californea freshman record of C); second, Dixon (C); third, Chardson (S); third (S); (S); third

(S). Distance, 40 (cct)1 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Francis leased, along with other players to (C); second, King (C); third, Nevers Houston, a Short-top named Joe Contance 129 feet 6 inches (Feori, He had been picked up by off an inde-(S). Instance 129 feet 6 increes (Breaking Stanford California freshman record of 118 feet 5 inches by Kern (C), made in 1922). High jump-Wen by Knillick (C);

Gowan (C) and Thompson (S) tied.

Bear Tennis Team Defeats Stanford Men

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,

The results were: Bates (California) beat Bebach (Stanford), 8-6 and 5-3.

Bettens (California) beat Hinckley (Stanford), 6-4 and 8-6.
Mertz (Stanford) heat Weinsteln (Camornia), 6-1; and 6-1.

Bates and Stratford (California)

heat Mertz and Hinckley (Stanford), 6-4 and 7-5.

Berkeley Hi. Wins Honors At U.C.Field

Nine First Places Are Taken By Winners; No Marks Shattered.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

1114. The dopesters who predicted the outcome of the meet went home quite satisfied; they had it figured that Berkeley would win, and the Yellowjackets did win, and

they were positive that Alameda would take second. So all in all it was quite a "feather in the cap" for Captain Clymer and Cook, both of Berkeley, were the high point men of the meet. The former took first in the 180 and 220 yard dashes, placed third in the discus, and took part in the winning vaand took part in the winning re-lay team, for a total of 13% points. Cook garnered first in the 120 yard high hurdles, took another first in the 220 yard low hurdles, and cap-

tured second in the high jump. with 10 14 eredit, was high point man for Alameda, while Williams did the honors for Hayward with 5 ½. Confer and Eastwood, both of whom made three points each, were the

squad. The summary of the meet is as Montana, today sent a telegram to follows: Jack Kearne, manager of Jack (B); Kenney (A), second; Hunter Jack Kearns, manager of Jack (B); Kenney (A), second; Hunter Demisey, at Salt Lake; Mike Col- (A), third; Murphy (B), fourth,

Itempsey, at Salt Lake; Mike Collins, manager of Tominy Gibbons, and Loy Molamby, state commander of the legion, objecting to tempsey ever appearing in a prize fight in Montana.

The telegram was sent by C. O. Lamport on the authority of the executive committee. A deal among the men receiving the telegram was under way for Lempsey's appearance against Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., July 4.

The offer for the bout was carried by Molamby to Salt Lake by Time, 10:2.

(A). third; Murphy (B), fourth, Time, 10:2.

(A). third; Murphy (B), fourth, Time, 10:3.

(A). th

(C); second, Miller (S); third, Gaspar (S). Time, 1222.

160 yard dash. Won by Earler
(C); kecond, former (F) and
par (S). Time, 15 flat, (The Stanpar (

Javelin-Won by Adams (A):
Scheller (A), second; McKenney (B),
inird: McKenna (B), fourth, Distance, 136 feet 7 inches.
Discus-Won by Cooper (A); Macabee (H), second; Clymer (B),
third; Scheller (A), fourth, Distance, 167 feet 8 inches.
12 inches-Won by Berkeley; Alamada second, and Piedmont third.
Time, 1:39.

Standing of Clubs

a Cardinal scout off an inde-

Oakland 3 7 .300

> RESULTS YESTERDAY. Sacramento 8. Seattle 0. Portland 15, Salt Lake 13. San Francisco 5, Oakland 0, Los Angeles 9, Vernon 7.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Scattle vs. Sacramento at Stock-ton, 10:15 a. m., and Sacramento, Portland at Salt Lake (two

2:45 p. m. games).

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES. Sacramento at Oakland. San Francisco at Portland.

Royal Alarm Is Newbury Winner LONDON, England, April 14 .-

The Newbury Spring Cup race was won at Newbury today by Royal Alarm, a 6-year-old owned by Lord Barnby. Royal Alarm won from a starting field of twenty-one entries. The winner was favorite at 5 to 1 and finished two lengths ahead of the 5-year-old entry of Mrs. Stevens, Abbey Island, Blackland, owned by W. A. Higgs, fiffshed third. Abbey Island was named 33 to 1 against while Blackland ran 7 to 1 against.

Freebooters Will Play Del Montes

DEL MONTE, April 14. — The Cardinal Freebooters and the Del Montes are scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon in the deciding match of the Pacific Coast pole

tournament. The play in the present tourney, which has extended over the past three weeks, has ben markd by stift comptition and was the first sanction on the Facilic coast the American Pole Association.



(Continued from Preceding Page)

log hui owned by Old Pierre, the trapper," said O'Mally, "I would like to have u."

McGollen was silent for a few dauties, when he replied, "Yes, notates, when he replied, "Yes, you can have it. Start right now.

you can have it. Start right now. He may get away."

O Mally saluted and went out. When he got to the cabin be stopped and knocked at the door. Old Phone a search of the cabe to the door. O'Mally was in love with Mary, that being her name. "What do you want." asked Mary.

"I would like to see your father," said O'Malley.

said C'Maliey.

'He is in the cother come in
He has another man with him. I don't has me mone of the other man. He came here hast night,"

ones up too, or the shoot your father," said a voice inside the caldn.

There was the sound of a struggle inside, then a shot. When Mary and O'stalley got inside they saw Buta stamping on Mary's tathor's had yet. iather's dead body

"This will mean the electric chair for you' said OMilley.
Baits looked frightened for a few namites, but soon bucked up and made a lunge at OMalley.

O'Milley Containing O'Malley sidestepped and hit Baits on the head Baits toppled ever and O'Malley grabbed him and had him up and put him on his heise and drave off. The next right you can see Mary

and O Mariev walking idong They stop inder the moon. "Will you marry me dear" I love you dearly."
"You" and Marry.

The port day there was a funerat they led her further buried in-side the cabin, under the cellur. A few mooths liter we find Mary and O'M Proy happy to good

JACK TAYLIOR.

WPSTON STADERMAN, 759 Tagle Ave. Mameda. THE WAR MYSTERY. In the year 1950 there was a

tras Their names were the Army of Benn and the Army of Ambeno, Bern Lad 20 000 men in their ser-vice and Ambeno had 20,000 men

in leasure.
They had awakened early the next morning and are breakfast. and started for the plain of Gerin-bo CUAPTIR 2.

When they got there the Beno nemy numbers obeids. They be-

all They started to fight a couple of days after the trenches had been dur Ar feet it seemed life was very short, ie, the Ambero army, when they saw an peroplane swoon door and drop 4 bombs, and kill 200 men 1 ght off. But and shot at the plane, but missed

One of the men said "Say, Captain, I saw no priot or gunner in that plane, but still it turned and went back."

The captain said, "You go and get the electric searchlight so we can see tonight to five at that plane to bring it down."

Jim answered, "Yes sir, Cap-

CHAPTER 3 THE MYSTERY SOLVED. That night the plane came fly-ing down on the trenches and dropped 4 bombs, but the bombs never all the men because they had moved about a hundred yards báck. Ar the plane came swooping down the men bred and one bullet

hit the motor and it came down. When it had reached the ground When it had reached the ground they inspected it and found that it was run by wireless. They saw that they had broke one of the wires on the aerial so they put another wire on and two of the men got in and put 6 bombs under the aeroplane and it started toward the trenches full speed. ward the trenches, full speed. When it got there it was going to turn around to land and the two gunners dropped a bemb right where they were making the plane come down, and killed all the men and broke the reguator for the plane, and it started to fall,

One of the men started the mo-tor in the plane and then they dropped some more bombs on the enemy and a lot were killed, and the other fied to the torest behind the plain where they were fighting, to safety. So was the war mystiery

of 1950 solved. WESTON SADELMAN.

ALVIN MALLON,

2885 Hannah St., Oakland. THE CAPTURE OF JOE'S GANG. One day in the slums of New York there was a boy named Jack. He was a paper boy. One day he got his papers and saw the headline it said, "Man found dead."

Under that it said \$10,000 reward for the one who finds out who it was that killed the man.

Jack said "Here is my chance to get money to help my mother." His mother was very ill. He got his father's pistol and 12 builtes. Just was then only 17. He got something to eat, and then went

As he was walking through the sired be was caught and thrown into prison to starve. He was just going to sleep when a man of the gang came and gave han some-thing to eat. Before the man went away Jack hit him over the beau with the butt of his pistol. He was member of the gang caught him and brought him to Joe the our-

He said "Now young man, you will be killed."

Just as he said that there was knock at the door. One man went to the door. He came ranning back. He said, "The cops are after

They all hid in different places. The cops broke through, One member of the gang was going to shoot a cop. The cop saw the part

the revolver and got man. The man told where Joe was. They got Joe and he made a confession He said "That night my gang and I went to the house and we made an entrance through the door. He reached for his revolver but I was too quick and I got min and his money."

He was tried and found guilty. He got 9 years and Jack got \$10,000 for the capture of Joe's gang. He did not have to sell papers any more.

ALVIN MALLON.

"BLOODE PETE," Fall River Mill, Cal., e-o Pu No. 1. "Bloody Pete's" letter is awfully interesting.

'Dear Aunt Elsie, I am sending you a story of the land of Jane Grey's stories. A few years ago when my father was down in Arizona he saw many down in Arizona he saw many beautiful and interesting sights. The best of all was the Painted Desert. It changes its color many

adventure BLAZED FOR YOU Browne.

Uncle Ben and his nephews, Ned and Ted, were out at night after catrish, their first spring fishing. In their part of the country catfish were called horned post or "bull-heads."

"Why do they bite botter at night?" asked Ned.
"Well, as for that, I'm not sure they do," answered Uncle Ben.
"Most people seem to think they do, but I have always been able to but I have always been able to catch them in the day time just as well-unless there is a thunderstorm. No one seems to know why they won't bite in a thunderstorm. but they just won't, and that's all there re to it."

As Uncle Ben showed the boys how to slip their fingers over the heads of the fish, with the horn between thumb and forefinger to prevent being "horned," he laughed when Ted exclaimed: "Aren't they whoppers."

"Not exactly," said Uncle Ben.
"I've seen them when one each would be all we needed-in fact, than we could eat!"

The boys grinned. They believed he was fooling them, but he explained that he meant the mammoth catfish caught in the lower part of the Mississippl river. "I've seen them that weighed 30 pounds," he assured them, "and I've heard of some caught that weighed twice as much, "Well, he added, "looks as if we had all we could eat. Let's go." Ned took the rudder and started

to guide the boat around, as Uncle Ben was at the oars.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Home," said Ned.

"Not taht way, Ned We must go north from here to the channel of Upper Lake.

"But isn't this north?" asked "West," said Uncle Ben. Ned was

"West," said Uncle Ben. Ned was surprised to find himself turned around. 'Here, you take the oars and I'll steer by old Polaris."

"Who is 'Polaris?"?" asked Ted.

"The pole star, friend of every mariner north of the Equator," Uncle Ben told him.

But I don't see how you can find it among so many stars," declared

lit's time von knew—de you see Great Bear or the 'Big Dipper'?"

times a day, It's caused by the sun striking the different colored rock and soil.

In the desert people have gone crazy, trying to paint it. When my father was in Flagslaff, a man came in He was sick and weak, and a little off his head.

There is a place in Arizona where there is pottery of all kinds. They had belonged to the Azico Indians. It seems as though the Azicos were wiped out oll together. for on exploring around in their hars you see people lying all around in the huts, some are lying in the floor ways. You find knives and harchet cuts in the bodies.

Where my father was working they were numbered in a big irright tion line, but about a year before they had to carry water in on mules. But one day a man was i came around and he saw some Indian signs Just for curriosity sike he followed them up. They went to a little knoll and there he

vis large rock on the bottom, and ir look dilke a hunch of rocks at-

of these off and then another little rock which was in so tight that he had to use his knife to take it out, and there was an Indian sprang

Yours forever "BLOODY TETE."

"TWO GUN FAGAN," Manteca, Calif.

This is in the well known au-

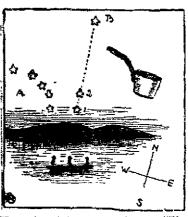
ومفاه وفهيماتهام ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER

It was a cold my, the snow was falling bard, there was already three feet of snow on the ground. Out in the midst of all this was a small and rough looking shack.

and to this I had come for shelter.

I was setting before the fire place when I seen through the window, six men upon horses and the last was leading an extra horse, and that was to take me back on. The reason they were after me was that me and the sheriff's brother had had a fight because I would not tend him my horse, and I had not him in the horse, and I had put him in the hospital.

I had to think fast. What could I do? They were fast on my trail. I looked up. There was the hole to go into the attic. I quickly got up upon a chair, and drew myself up into the attic. On looking around I saw a small window and looking down below I saw my horse under the shed where I had



He pointed it out to them. 'pointers' tell the way," he addet. And then he drew the stars on a bit of paper bag, using a flashlight for them to see.

"These stars are always near the North Pole and the side of the 'dipper' forever points directly to Poracts or the north star, in fact, voil could do without the north star so long as you can see the 'pointers'," he told them.

in Uncle Ben's rough sketch (A) is the group called many names, such as "the plow" or "the big dipper." These seven stars are arranged like a dipper. The two end stars are the pointers. Draw an imaginary line through them and it will lead to the north star—these two pointer stars are numbered (1) and (2), and the dotted line shows how they point to the north star,

beyond, at (B).

They rowed their boat directly for old "Polaris," just as Uncle Ben had described, and, sure enough, they came to the channel of Upper Lake, which was the way home.

"Sometimes magnetic influences make a ship's compass go wrong." said Uncle ben, "and good mariners always verify their compass on starry nights by means of the duper and the north star, Man-made compasses may go wrong, but the stars that God put up there are always right."

The boys agreed that this must be so, and Ted kept the drawing to copy into his notebook of interesting things. If you live merch of the Equator take your compass some night and verify it by the "politices" and old Domes.

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left him. But as I started to jump down a man fired at me from be-hind the shed. He did not hit me but shot a knot out of the boards. I drew myself back in and went upon the roof behind the shed. I ducked down behind the chimney, and then taking aim at him, I shot his gun into five pieces, and another shot and he fell dead to the ground. Just then I heard them climbing up to the strike I. climbing up into the atric. I looked down and seen Blant climbing up. I took a shot at him, and busted his belt in two. His pants fell down so he then had to drop to the floor. I then jumped to the ground, and on my horse and was

I rode lickets spot for about five minutes, when I came into the little town of Bazgan, and after looking around I found a saloon and went up to the bar, and got a drink. Over in the corner I saw a small Mexican who I did not like the looks of. He wanted to start a factorized and to be came up to me and gave me a poke in the ribs. I would not stond for the so t krife at me which struck in the door. I grabbed him, and threw hild with great torce to the floor got up and grabbed me and tried with all his might to throw me down, but found it very hard. I got a hold of his legs, but the tripped me and got me on my back. twisted and twisted and finally turned him over. He started to reach for his gun, but I gave him

thought he was licked, but I just got up when he grabbed me and knocked me down again. He then raised his knife to stub me, but I grabbed it and twisted it out of his hand, and wedged it in the floor and then hit him a hard knocked him unconscious,

I then threw him back and went over to the bar and got my drink. But no sooner had I set my glass down than a man came in and said that some men were outside and wanted to know if a young man had been there who had a red neck niece. "Tell them I am not here," I said.

The man then went out and cold them that I was not there. "We'll have to search," said the lender, those name was Clenting. I heard this and hid behind a great box in the corner.

"Come in and do it then," said Bowsoty, the barkeeper, going to the door. So they came in and bethe deer, so mer came as an still gan to search for me. I was he still

REBUILT SACRAMENTO CLUB TO MEET OAKS THIS WEEK

FOUR-ROUND BOXING WILL BE RESUMED IN OAKLAND ON WEDNESDAY WITH BEST TALENT

CHARLEY PICK WILL INTRODUCE MANY NEW SENATORS TO FANS

Outfield and Infield Will Show Changes; Bill for the Senators and who will work, Hughes and Moses Yellowhorse, New Hurlers From Pittsburgh Club, Will Appear

By EDDIE MURPHY
Charley Pick's Senators are next on the schedule to make their 1923 debut before the baseball fans of this city. The Oaks and Seals will put the finishing touches on their series this morning and afternoon, and then the Seals will depart for the Northwest where they will take part with the Portland Beavers in opening the 1923 season at Portland. While the Seals will be on their way north, the Senators will be headed for Oakland and will open their series with the Oaks on Tuesday afternoon. Seattle baseball fans will also get their first taste of professional ball this year, when the Angels will meet the Indians. It ought to be a great opening at Seattle, as fans of that city have planned to go on record as having a day that will go down in history. They will welcome Harry Wolverton, new manager, and also Charley Lockhardt and Wade Killefer, the new owners.

Pick made many changes in his. club roster during the winter months, and now we find only Fred Mollwitz and himself remaining from last year's infielders, while in the outfield Mervin Kopp is the only holdover in a regular job, and "Ruddy". Press is alwaying the util-"Buddy" Ryan is playing the utility-role. All of which means that Pick will have a lot of new faces to introduce to the fans in the coming series with the Oaks. Bill Hughes Is Best

·Of Pick's New Talent. his place. Koehler is catching and allowed only four hits. Mergreat ball and hitting hard for the Senators. Sacramento fans are winners. strong for the former Oak, Mer-vin Shea, Lester Cook and Bobby Schang are holdovers from last

catchers to make a staff that

shapes up very strong. Three new flingers are with the Senators. Moses Yellowhorse, who hails from the Pittsburgh Pirates, started out like he would be a wonderful attraction. They say he has a fast ball that makes an express train look like it is going at half speed, but that he lacks a good look, and has to be watched off hall in the opening series, but last Thursday, when the biggest week day crowd in the history of the | Sacramento park, outside of an opening day, turned out to see him he was bumped all over by

Rochester club in the International League, was turned over by the Pirates, and he is the best of the three to be picked up. Pick says that he will be a sensation in the Const League, and from what has been heard and read about him in connection with games he pitched for the Senators, we take it that Pick is right. Thompson is a southpaw who was with Toronto.

Clinton Prough, former Oaks, is going big and will probably pitch a couple of games against the Oaks. Pick also has Carol Canfield, who was a rookie last season, but is now ready to take bit regular turn. Elmer Shea, Paul Pittery and Kenneth Penner complete the hurling staff.

Ryan Recommends Busher

Ryan Recommends Busher Who Hooks His Job.

Claude Rohwer started at short for the Senators this season, but t seems after getting off to a good start he lost his bearings and had The Porter school 100 pound to be benched in favor of George track team won a close meet from (Coole) McGinnis, a Sacramento poy. Rohwer was away off in his Pick to make the switch. But the chances are good for the California boy to be back in there soon. Hemmingway at third base is from the Sioux City club of the Western League, while Paddy Siglin, formerly of the Salt Lake Bees, will look after second base, with the veteran, Mollwitz, on first. Charley Pick is not expected to do any more infield work this season, but he may step in as a pinch

hitter once in awhile, Working in the outfield with Charley Cochran in right. The latter is a lad from the Utah State League who was recommended.

and he is not in the least upset balls. Pick also has McNeeley for over the fact that he recommended utility duty, and Bill James is Cochran and then he kid beat him coach. The Senator leader claims out of the rightfield Job. Harry to have a better team than last Brown came from the Flint club season, and expects to get someand should be remembered as being a third sacker for the Angels hard luck does not come his way several years ago. It is said that like it did all last season.

Hughes Holds Seattle Team To Four Blows

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—Bill Hughes, the pitcher who came to the Senators with Moses Yellowhorse, pitched another great game Oscar Stanage was dropped from for his team this afternoon and ler of the Oaks was taken on in shut out the Scattle Indians, 8 to 0,

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Porter Is Winner In Lincoln Meet

the Lincoln track team on the Lincoln grounds 27 2-3 to 22 1-3. The best mark of the meet was the relay won by the Porter team in 31 s., breaking the city record of 32 s. for this event.

feet 1 inch.

League who was recommended by Buddy Ryan. Ryan has always the new Senator outfielders are

Angels Score 9 to 7 Victory; May Gets Loose

LOS ANGELES, April 14.-Al- STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April Bob Wallace was given credit in baseball squad chalked up their catchers in the league in Gene the official score for Los Angeles' second straight victory over the organist Lowell probably earned to 7 victory over Vernon today. Card Frosh, when McEncany and him the chance to work in tomor-Jakie May, star Vernon pitcher, Stark allowed only three hits herow's combat, although Rittler who pitched to only two men, was tween them to score a 4 to 2 win. have send Rings to the firing line. Charged with the defeat.

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Two Ex-Oaks Form Strong Senator Battery Bruins Beat



Monacia and Picdmont bigh school baseball teams will clash to-morrow at the Picdmont High stadium in the first game of the Bruin Babes

Cinch Series

and sixth frames.

Alameda County Athletic League. Coach Rittler's Encinal city team closed their practice season last Friday by whipping Lowell Eigh, 7 to 0, while Pledmont closed their At Stanford schedule with a 1 to 1 tle score against the highly touted Tech

Alameda has a well balanced squad, two fine pitchers in Blags hough he pitched only one ball, 14. The California Freshman and Hearther, and one of the best Hendrickson (L). Distance 7 feet
I Los Angeles won by staging a in the sixth inning when Nevers
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Wolter's Men In 12th Frame

Stanford Ties Score in Ninth: Thompson Breaks Up Game in Final Inning

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14.—A single by Dutch Thompson, California catcher. broke up the second game of the Stanford-California baseball series here this afternoon after a threehour session, the bingle coming with two retired in the twelfth to drive home King with the run that

California appeared to have alted the same away in the first three frames, getting to Solomon events. Including a three-legged and take sport for many a moon.

for three hits and a pair of runs ruce of 50 yards and other features.

A glance at the completed profit the first and repeating the description. lieved Solomon in the third, suf-each parfor having signified its in-fered further humiliation for two tention of slaging a stunt. runs in that canto.

| Freddie Manning of Fruitvale

Bears brake it up. With Keny retired, King beat out a bunt.
Hermle pepped out and King pilfreed second. Thompson scored
King with the winning run.

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throughout for California, and aside from a home run by Captain Peavy in the seventh, no vast amount of damage was inflicted

Jack Kearns To Pay Visit To The Home Town

SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.— Norms, 2b 2 Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Matter, rt. If 4 Dempsey, left, Salt Lake today for Lewis, If 2 Dempsey, left Salt Lake tonay 101
Cakhand and Los Angeles, for a visit to his home, and later for a conference with the chemplon.

Cartee as Larger as Large Belong his departure Kerrus (on-ferred with Mike Collins of Min-neapolls, who represented the toold n + 0 0 0 which has been endeavoring to promote a match July 4, between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons for the world's title. Eddie Kane, manager of filbbons, also attended

found of him.

Haight Defeated By Lincoln School

The Lincoln 70-nound track team 3 inches in running broad and Trus-cett's mark of 4 feet in high jump were the features of the meet. Results of meet: Standing broad jump-Won by Lorber (L); second, McGrill (II);

third, Henning (L). Distance, a feet 4 Inches.
Running broad jump-Won by Vi-

High jump—Won by Truscott (L), second, Niebles (H); third, George (L). Height, 4 inches. 40-yard dash won-By Poney (L) second Weble (L); third, Blanch-ard (L). Time, 54-5 seconds. (L); second, Moulthrop (H); third, tie, Berg (H) and Farmer (L). Time, 7 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Lincoln team. Time, 272-5 seconds.

Washington Loses To Lincoln School

The Lincoln 115-pounders deci-sive- defeated the 145-pound team Washington school 361/2 to 13 %. Fast time was made by Rincon (L) when he stepped the 100 it Results of meet

Standing broad jump-Won by Josephя (L), second, Walters (L); third, May (W). Distance, & feet 5 Running broad jump - Tie, first

May (W), and Reyes (L); third. Waltz (L). Distance, 18 feet 11 High jump-Won by May (W); second, Shafer (L); third, tie, Cunningham (L), and Ghiselli (W)

Height, 4 feet 9 inches.
75-yard dash-Won by Reyes (L):

Native Sons Plan Annual Swim Meet

The Alameda county parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West will hold their first annual swimtival Sunday afternoon, May 27, at Cottago Baths, Alameda, according to an announcement made by Otto Eggenberger of Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., following a meeting of representatives of ten Eastbay pariors Friday evening.
A tentative program of events was announced by the committee which included 25, 50, 100 and 220. yard free style swims, 50-yard turns his four rounders loose at backstroke, 50-yard breast stroke, plunge for distance, fancy diving, a four-man relay event and a special 50-yard 200-pound challenge event in which each purlor will en-

ter a 200-pound swimmer.
In addition there will be special Comedy diving stunts and other in the second. Teague, who re- novelty events are being arranged. in the Parlor, Dice Peterson of Alameda the result in doubt up to the final Stanford tailing twee in the Parlor. Otto Egenherger of Oak | no result in using a second and came from behind to Parlor. Otto Egenherger of Oak | none The two are among the land the count in the count in the local four-round games have the count in the local four-round games. Land the count is the minth.

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Feature Game

by the Portland Beavers, 15 to 13, The home team put up a game fight, seering ten runs in the last three innings. Twenty hits were made by the Beavers. Four home runs, and sixteen doubles more to the collection of hits by the two

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manager of Clibbons, also attended the conference.

The chance for the match, according to Collins, is brighter than it has ever been before. Kearns is heginning to see the possibilities in the match, and, as a substantial forfeit is offered, the prospects are good.

L. J. Molumby, Shelby commonder of the American Legion, who started from Great Pails. Mont., for Salt Lake with a certification of the American Legion, who started from Great Pails. Mont., for Salt Lake with a certification of the American Logion, who started from Great Pails. Mont., for Salt Lake with a certification of the American Logion, who started from Great Pails. Mont., for Salt Lake with a certification of the American Logion, who started from Great Pails. Mont., for Salt Lake with a certification of the Pinchan and the finals of the Pinchars teams the finals of the Pinchars teams tournament here today to Vincent Richards and Voshell won from Raymond Bidwell and Joshia Wheelright of Boston by scores of 6-3; 3-6; 6-2. In the doubles Richards and Voshell won from Raymond Bidwell and Joshia Wheelright of Boston by scores of 8-2; 4-6; 7-5.

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Shade-Reeves To Head Next **Boxing Show**

ming meet and outdoor sports fee. Jimmy Duffy and Gene Cline Re-Matched as Second-Top Line Event.

> arranged for followers of the game night at the Cakland Auditorium when Professor Tommy Simpson leach other once more after a layoff

of a week. tilities Tommy has stepped out and outshine anything that has been offered local devotees of the give A glance at the completed program assures the tans of two high

Topping the list comes the Jack Reeves-Billy Shade affair. This bout should be a humdinger with and appear so evenly matched that

fored second. Thompson scored the first annual event are product of the first annual event are product.

Stanford's chance to the the score came in the ninth with two away when Hermle pulled the second of his two costly errors, dropping an easy pop fly to start the rally.

He repeated the trick in the eleventh to allow Stanford to again knot the count.

Long Base Hits

the first annual event are product.

No. 210, Alameda No. 47, Haleyon decisions over Gene Cline, although as the best informed critics are forced to admit, in each instance the bouts were so close that Duffy will not enter the ring possessing any edge over Cline.

Furthermore, Cline has recently scored a decision over Young Dudley, in Sacramento, a fact that marks him as having improved

marks him as having improved considerably rince his last appear-ance against the local boy. The Won by Beavers match shown be tures of the night.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.— come next on the program and The Salt Lake Bees were defeated these two are well known to local slight favorite. Frank Barrieu and Tom King are

provide sufficient excitement to suit the most exacting. In the last the bout on account of a cut inflicted on King over his eye. Tom has promised to be careful that nothing connects to do any similar damage at the meeting Wednesday

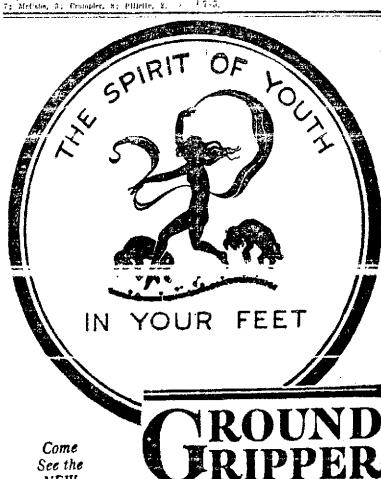
Russ Pearce is a favorite to win - swat that will furnish four rounds B. BH. PO. A. E. Joo Lunn, who has been a main event attraction around Portland, will make his appearance here against Stanley Wills, a boy from the East who has been going great

gins. These two newcomers will give the fins an opportunity to look over some new talent that is heralded as being fast enough for of the main event.

Cop Nelson and Dick Farley will be the opening bout of the evening.

| Voshell Defeated

By Vince Richards
PINEHURST, April 14.—S. Howand Voshell of New York lost in the



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MARION TROUT, 89 Yosemite Ave., Oakland. GEORGE AND MARY. (PRIZE WINNER)

Once upon a time as all good stories begin there was a king's daughter whose name was Mary She had a sweetheart whose name was George. She loved him with all her heart. Her father did not like George. So he planned to kill him. He sent his men after George, and got him and put him in a dark cave and said if he got away they would give him to the Hons and he would be eaten up.

He tried to get loose, but all in vain. The king wanted Mary to marry a shoe blackener. Mary did not like him but she had to marry him, so here comes the minister to nim, so here comes the minister to get them married, but George did get loose, and here he comes to see where Mary is and finds her at the minister's house. He said "Why Mary!" and then he fainted.

When he came to he kicked the Bhoe blackener to the stairs and out of the house and then asked

out of the house and then asked the minister to marry them, and he did and George had the ring.

When they were married the king came him and he was su-trised to see George there for he thought he was tied up, but he said "Where did you come from?" Then he was glad that they were marrled, for the shoe blackener had turned out to be a robber, so the king gave them half the kingdom

Soon the king died and they had the whole kingdom and George was a good king and soon the stock traited them and they lived happy

ever after.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there was a little girl whose name was Helen G. She had a sweetheart whose name was Edwin sweetheart whose name was Edwin
II. There was a haunted house
about two blocks away, so they
add "Let's go there for the night!"
So she asked her mother if she
coul go and Helen's mother said
she could go. And then Edwin
asked if he could go and he could,
so they took the blankets and went.
When they got there they went

When they got there they went up stairs. The stairs expeked and mouned and turned all colors. Then they went into the bedroom and just their blankets down, scared to death. Helen said "Take me

But he said "De Biave". Thet looked in one room with siter and gold in it and another room marked XXX had gold nuggets in it and another room marked BEWARD and they looked in and they saw dead people and hones and blood The next one they came to was marked STAY OUT.

They looked in and there was They looked in and there was shown, also pirates. They saw He' it and Edwin and bound trem. They got loose and saw a binion. They pressed it and they went down, down, down. They thought they never would stop, but they did. They looked around and bound another, and they went up-up-up.

up-up.
Then they went in the room where the blankets were and went to bed. About twelve o'clock they saw ghosts. They said "What are you doing in my bed"

And Edwin was too scared to talk. He jumped out of the bed

and down the stairs so fast he fell half the way down Helen came after him. They ran out of the house and ran home

About a menth after they were married and one night they went to the haunted house and it was not haunted any more, so they went and lived there.

Twenty years after Edwin was digging in the back yard and he found a chest and they were rich ever after. MARION TROUT.

MARIE FEBRARL .. \$28 Hewett St., Santa If sic. THE UNKNOWN ISLAND.

Once upon a time long, long ago

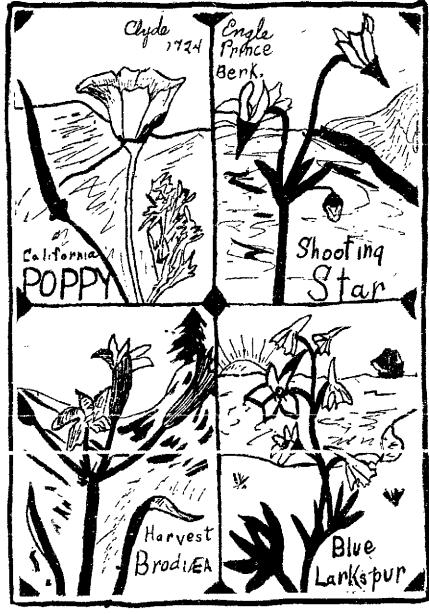
His people called him the Good King Nolan, and his wife was as good and beautiful, so the people called her Venus.

King Nolan and Queen Venus had no children and they both manted a little girl. Their people also tried to bein them but could not. One day a man came to the king's palace. He had an old straw hat on a pair of toen pants

The servants asked him what he wanted but he would only say, to talk with the king." Finally they let him come in. He told the king and queen it was something very important and said to close all the dears. The third asked him who la was b ' he only said, "You will soon find out,"

Then he told the king that he

knew where they could get a little girl. He said 'On the unknown island there is a tree. On the tree there is a little key hanging or a limb. Take the key and go down by the shore. There you will see a big stone. Roll it over and you will see there is a box. Open it drith the key and you will see



something you have been wanting for a long time"

Then the man disappeared, and over on the table they found a little card with the word "Storky" on it. The king did as he was told and he soon got the little girl and the king, queen and people all resoiced for seven days and one hight.

MARIE FIRMARI.

DORIS MERZ 216 S. Fitch St., Healdsburg 13 Years

NORTH POLE ADVENTURE (PRIZE STORY)

Frank Evans and I (Bill W I-liams) had heard about an Artic explorer that had been too bound. The tired was walking along of the he saw,—I will tell you later. We'll when we heard that, we decided to invent some kind of an aeroplane, and see if we could have the luck to find the same thing.

to took us two years to make the plane, (we finished it yesterday) we expect to start on our trip next week (2)

Frank, Mr. Evans and I got into the plane and said goodhy to Mrs. and Miss Evans and Mr. Williams and flew up into the sky.

5 hours later we were crossing the Canadian border. The engine was briting better than I expected, we were in the engine room I glanced out the window and saw an aeroplane coming behind us, we went for half an hour more and the plane was 100 jards behind us! We thought we were shot by us and raced on.

We are in the ice fields now. We never saw so much ice and snow before. We have been gone

frosty night, but at that minute we hit the snow. The momentum of the plane falling such a distance was very strong, so we were carried beneath the snow. How badly the plane is damaged I do. not know. (5)

tire top They told me to stay and see what was the matter with the engine, they would see the kind of a place we had landed in. I found a lose connection was all that caused the truble. I fixed it easiiv.

I thought I would see where we were. I went through the

suspected of smugching. The plane

"What a narrow escape!" eried Frank, "I thought we were cought

(3) Mis. Evans was in the living room of her home. Her daughter had gone to bed. Suddenly a scream was heard and the room was empty,

Not a trace of Miss Evans could be found anywhere.

4 days.
"I am very tired, Frank: I think I will go to had." I so d. About 12 o'clock I heard a cry from Frank, "We are taking!'
"The engine is broken." I looked

Frank and his father tunneled



tunnel and great was my ishment when I saw to the north a great fertile valley, exactly the same as the explorer had described

He was walking along when he came upon a row of steep ragged ice burgs. He mannaged to get to the top of the ridge and looked around him. About a mile below him he saw a great valley green with grass and trees of all kinds. He could not get down into the valley because the sides were too steep and rough. You see now wh, we took an aeroplane.

(6: I got the aeroplane on top of the snow and flew out over the valley. I saw Frank and his father running Thay from a mastiding as big as a large house. How could I save them?

I tied two ropes, one on each side and hung them out the windows, on the other end I ned a chair by its arms and dropped it down to the ground. Then I drove lower. frank stabbed one chair and his father the other. I then circeled around and flew higher. They were safe, but how was I to land? I sloved down and they jumped off into the snow. I landed and they got inside. The anunal get frightened and "an duny.

(Typo weeks later.) We are ath 50 miles from the North Pole. Last week we had engine trouble

and could not go fast.

I don't see hat the landscape looks the same to me, nothing but snow

We are our leach and spent half We are our leach and spent half an hour looking at the landscape. "We are at the North Pole," cried Frank. We clinied out of the plane, it was not as cold as we expected. We law Perry's flag and lett ours. We ture a narrow strip off Perry's flag and took a picture of the flags and got into the plane. of the flugs and got into the plane and flet away

We are back in the valley now. but what a charge, we saw 4 cows. 2 horses and 5 goats. Where did they come from? We flew on down the valley. In a small cove he saw a house, in the yard was a lady milling a cow. When she heard the plane she signeled to us to stop. We landed and great was our surprise when we saw Miss Leans.

She was in bed when a man came in and bound and gagged her and carried her into a aeroner and carried her into a aero-plane and dive away. This man was in love with her but she will not man, idn. He still it he could not have her no one else could. He took her to the valley and built the house. Then he statical the house and fleve a livel ways and ovened a negrobute and ways and opened a parachute and sun sed out. Then there was no dinger of West Frans flying away. One day the man went away to get some wood and never came

a'Rleft the cuttle and everything as they were and flew away. Some day Mrs Williams and I may go back there to lite. (The end.) DORIS MERZ.

Christmas eve. 'ns often said. When little children are in bed, Down the chimney Santa goes And if you're good or bad he knows.

His eyes twinkle bright Like stars in the night; Then he fills the stockings without

any pau-e. Then up he goes quick as a wink, Before you ever have time to think, Then he's up and away with rein-

deer and sleigh, And that's all we know of old Santa Claus.

DORIS BERQUIST. MOZELLE MARTIN,

1247 Park Ave., Ainmeda, Calif. (9 Years.) ponis and man. There were two girls named

tweive were two girls named Doris and Mary. Doris was tweive years old. Mary was ten years old. They were running in the field one day when Mary saw a man. She told Doris and she said "Let's follow him." So they điđ.

They had not gone far when they saw a case. They went in. They saw a passage way. Doris

her. And she did. Doris opened a door. A man grabbed Doris and another grabbed Mary. They screamed but no one heard them. Daris managed to until her ropes. She untiled Marys and they found a way out. They found a hired man from the form hunting for them and they told him about it. He told their father and he told the police. The police went with the girls the next morning and they captured the robbers put them in jail. The girls got a reward of \$50,100.

The girls grew up to be about 21 when they not married. They got a boby boy and lived happy

ever after. MOZELLE MARTIN.



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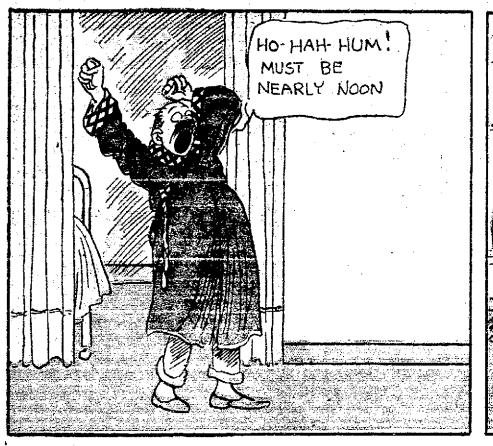


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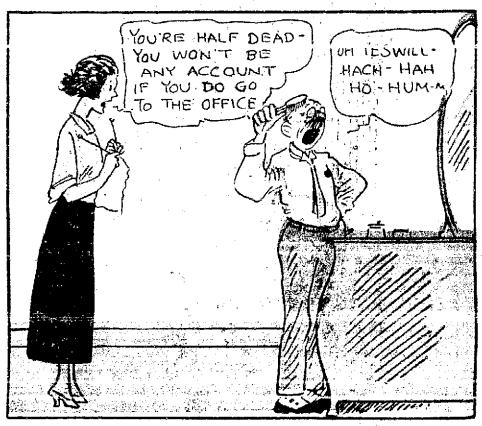
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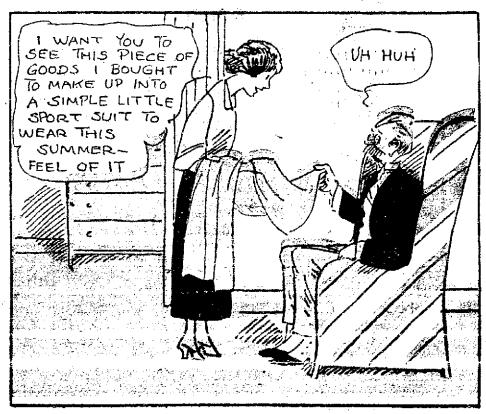




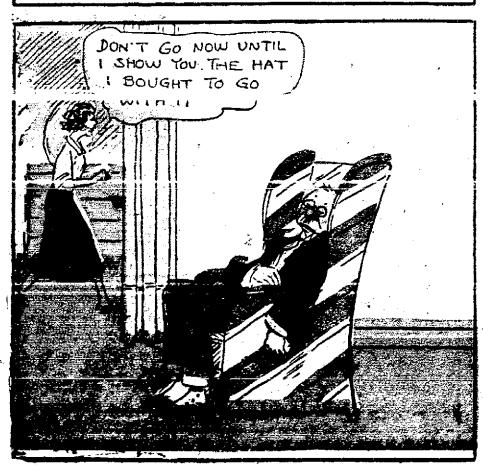
















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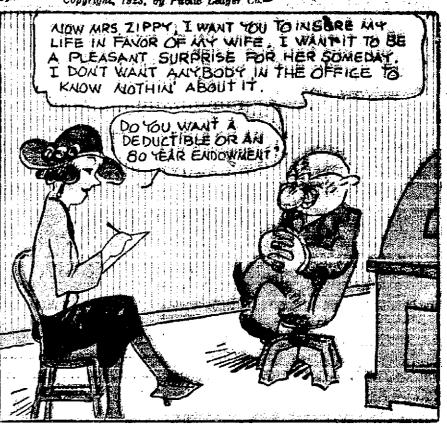


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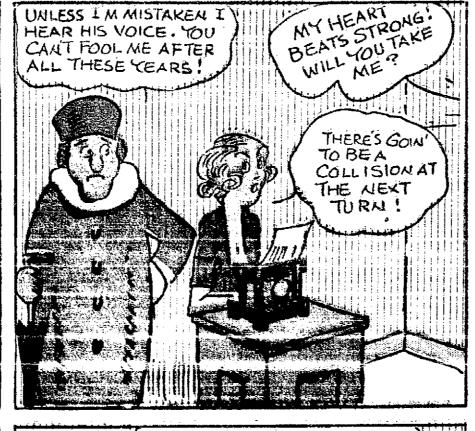








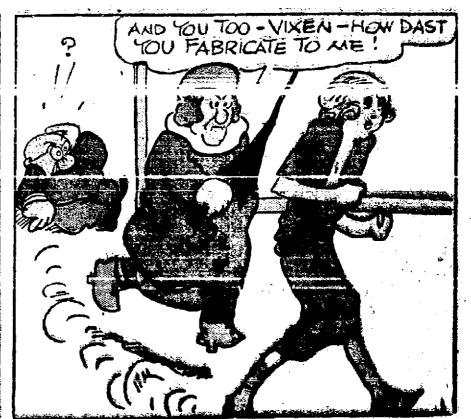












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South Berkeley Lodge to Hold Big Tournament

A large whist tournament will be held Monday evening, April 16, at South Berkeley hall, 2128 Grove street, Berkeley, under the anspices of Bay View Circle, Companions of the Forest of America. Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, is chairman of the meeting. Coffee and cake will be served at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, grand trustee of the state of California,

ica, and deputy of Bay View Circle, is working in conjunction with the committee to make the affair a

PARLOR HOLDS AN INITIATION

N. D. G. W., Thursday evening, Miss Nell Realy was chairman of bers of the parlor whose birthdays

The sick committee reported a number of the members who had been ill as improving. The regular monthly whist party will be held Thursday evening, April 19, with Miss Marion Ring as chairman, assisted by a large committee.

Almond Orchard at Oakdale Is Sold

OAKDALE, April 14.—The 17-acre almond orchard of O. M. Pederson has been sold to Elmer E. Hill of Bakersfield, who will occupy the premises at once.

Livermore Man to Lease Store Space LIVERMORE, April 14 .- Nego-

for enclosed automobile. Phone and Livermore Lodge, I. O. O. F., Oakland 9535. whereby the former has leased the R. Grey, E. Reed, and J. Portus.

blid meaut fun MARATHON MEET

Commander Mary Williams of Cakland Review, No. 14, and Past Auxiliary to the Grand Army of evening. Short interesting talks were given by both.

A representative from the Community Chest gave an interesting talk, telling of the details and the plans being made for the Community Chest drive.

Collector Carrie F. Arnest, who is a Marathon victor, having secured enough members to win her way to Los Angeles to the Maralovely gift by Commander Mabel George, as a reward for obtaining the largest number of new members since January I.

Gertrude Beckley gave the final report on the Benefit Whist game held on March 28, reporting financial returns very successful,

A joint theater party will be held in in April, the date to be announced later by the committee consisting Margaret Hurley, Pauline Walker and Gertrude Beckley, after communicating with the committees appointed from Oakland. Alameda and Rosevale Reviews. The four reviews of the Easthay are planning on purchasing one of

the light standards which will be installed around Lake Merritt. Plans are being made by the Eastbay reviews for the entertainbargain; size 35x44; run 360 ment of the supreme officers and miles; \$15. Also 1 Simus 4-cylinger high tension magneta, \$10. trin through Cylingain and the suprepresentatives with a sight-seeing trip through Oakland and the surrounding territory, during their

stay in Oakland on the return trip from Los Angeles. The registration of guards for the Oakland Marathon guard will close May 1. All members of the team must report regularly at the drills to be held each Thursday the center of the city. evening in the Boys Gym of the Oakland Technical High school.

to be near at the contaction from in patient up and the Los Angeles on May 29. Special orn building with stores on the about 409 from the Bay cities. Eagles' hall, Alameda will be the scene of a benefit dance given | George W. Kelly. by the members of the Oakland

Marathon Guard, on Monday evening. April 30, which is open to the public. Chairman Maude Egen, assisted by Mary Williams Angelina Maffel, Dora Clifford, Jessie Hartley and Mildred Eredlow are making the necessary arrangements. As this is to be a benefit dance Native Sons urgently requested to make a spec-

attend. "Scotch Night" Of Woodmen

mi effort to have their friends

Great Success ous incidents which occurred while will take place Saturday evening. he was in the first line trenches during the recent world war, Robertson's Scotch stories and by the 50-piece Pledmont Partor

head camp.

paid the local camp a visit and entertainment committee. wers tendered a hig reception. The eata was in full uniform.

D. Beaton with his Scotch songs and community singing. Del Webb, well-known local ball | ference.

player and pitcher, of the camp's Arrangements have been com-

pleted for the big dance to be held in Porter hall by the drill team Tuesday evening, April 24. Consul Ira E. Proseer has ap pointed the following committee to represent the camp at a joint meeting of Modern Woodmen and Loyal OF CANDIDATES Neighbors to arrange for a big I family outing to be held in the

birthday party held at the meet-ling of Piedmont Parlor No. 87, and F. Nodder. Manager Lewis of the Forest of America, were made the baseball team has requested his men to appear at Bushrod park

PROMISED LODGE MONDAY NIGHT

occasion for Loyal Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F. Manchester Unity with a number of candidates and an enjoyable evening spent. to be initiated.

A Hobe night is planned by the lodge. Brother Knight is preparing to serve a bean feast and slum pot roast cooked the way he used to do it thirty years ago when he was with the army.

Sons of St. George Schedule Programs

Sons of St. George will be held to attend the official visit of Grand Wednesday, April 25. Wednesday, President Hattle Stein at El Ceresa April 11, a social gathering fol- Parlor of San Leandro. lowed the business meeting, under | Aloha Farior drill team is planthe chairmanship of B. Fowell.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP TO BE EDIABLIDALU

Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5,

Commander Selma Anderson of the Republic, has been instructed Alamena Review, No. 78 were wel- 1 to raise senouriships and create come visitors at the meeting of and establish a Grand Army of the Argonaut Review, No. 59, Womans' Republic scholarship fund for the Benefit association Wednesday descendents of Union veterans, to be an unusual testimonial to the defenders of the Union. The auxuiary met Thursday afternoon, April 5, in Wigwam hall, with president Mary Woodruff in the chair.

Clara Stellman, chairman of the child welfare committee, reported helping many needy families during the past year-\$110 having been expended.

Belle Swanson, chairman of reway to Los Angeles to the Mara- lief, reported seventy-three relief then meet, was presented with a calls and \$100 expended for relief work during the last quarter. Pearl Hooper, chairman of the committee on home and employment, secured positions for eighteen women and girls during the quarter ending March 31. Thursday afternoon, April 19, the corps will hold a whist party Wigwam hall with Susan A

Bell in charge,

Council No. Knights of Columbus, has purchased the property at 2311 Centrel avenue, Alameda, which was formerly Moose hall. The property is located about a half block from

The present hall will be partly remodeled to make it more cem-This team is arilling for partici- fortable, the intention being later pation in the massed guard work to turn the hall into bowling alof 100 teams at the Marathon meet leys with gymnasium features, transportation arrangements have ground floor and offices, club and been made for a delegation of lodge rooms on the floors above. The deal was consummated by J. J. Mulvaney, W. J. Eden, and

The council will give a housewarming formally to celebrate the opening on the first Thursday in May.

The first degree was conferred on several candidates at last Thursday's niceting, the officers of Oakland Council officiating.

Will Initiate Class of 1000

Extension Committee Plans Weekly Meeting to Promote Order.

The Alameda County Extension The "Scotch Night," held by Oak- Conference N. S. G. W. met Satur-land Camp No. 7236, Modern day evening in the City Hall and Woodmen of America Tuesday will meet weekly Saturday ovenings Conference N. S. G. W. met Salurevening was a decided success. The and Thursday noon at luncheons teature of the evening was the talk. The commutee which is composed by Robert Robertson, his subject of Native Sons from each parlor being "Good Fellowship." During in Alameda county has Blans for his talk he quoted several humor- the joint monster initiation that

June 9 in Oakland. A big automobile parade headed poems were well received by the band under the leadership of Herlarge gathering. man Hulen will lead the parace Neighbor W. D. Beaton, who is and it is expected that many of in charge of the community sing- the crack Native Sons drum corps ing, furnished the neighbors pre- will participate. The order's ansent with the new community song anal conference will be held, after moks which had arrived from the which it is expected that 1000 members will be initiated into the During the evening the Berkeley order. A fine program of events Camp drill team, headed by Con- will follow under the direction of sul Crockett and Clerk Jacobus J. Ashton Flynn, chairman of the

James J. Cronin of Fruitvele Parlor is acting chairman and Clerk Jacobus rendered several Nicholas J. Meinert of Pledmont. nurical selections and assisted W. acting secretary. A full set of permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting of the con-

The following prominent memall team, announced that several bers will address the meeting: valuable prizes have been donated Grance First Vice-President, Witto the players making the highest liam J. Hayes; Grand Trustees, grapher, Frank C. Merritt, Richard

Hamb, W. Kennison, Raymond Hall, John J. Allen Jr., Oscar Trelease, A. T. Sonsa, James J. Dignan and Nicholas J. Meinert. Grand Circle at

Sacramento, Plan Final reports of the committee

at their last meeting by Past Grand Chief Companion Luiu Lehman. The affair, which was one of many o he given, was a big success. Plan. 15. the coming convention of the Grand Circle at Sacramento

in May were discussed under the leadership of Chief Companion Nellie Graves. The meeting was well attended Tomorrow night will be a gala and candidates were initiated. After the general routine of

business, refreshments were served Aloha Parlor to

Visit El Ceresa Aloha Parlor No. 106. Native Daughters of the Golden West held a short meeting on Tuesday evening. After the session the regular. monthly whist was held in Wigwam hall.

On Tuesday, April 17, the Aloha will hold a brief meeting after The next entertainment of the which a large delegation expects ning for new features for the

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the evening, assisted by the mem- at 1:30 p. m. (today) for a game. GALA OCCASION





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